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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

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Price Twenty Cents

County Control Revision Looms For Outagamie

Total Reform Favored But Group To Focus on Immediate Problems

BY DICK LYNELS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Revision of county government structure may be on the horizon for Outagamie County.

Members of the board of supervisors' executive committee discussed problems of county government structure when they met last week.

Although the five-man executive committee agreed that total reform including a county executive is the ultimate answer, they concentrated on more immediate approaches to government problems.

Superv. Alvin Fulmer of Humboldt, chairman of the county board, said "The day when the legislature passes a law which would allow this county to have a county executive is still a number of years away. And he added that day may never come so right now let's try to make improvements with the tools we have."

Weaknesses in committee structure and membership is the biggest problem facing the county, day members of the committee agreed.

The executive committee is made up of Fulmer and Superv. Russell De La Hunt (Kaukauna), Joseph J. Wevers (Town of Freedom), George F. Miller (Shiocton) and Alvin Fulmer.

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103 Killed as Roof Falls in School Chapel

Nuns, Students Victims in Remote Ecuador Village

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Rain drenched wreckage of a Roman Catholic school at Bibian has yielded the bodies of 103 persons crushed by its collapse during chapel prayer services. Search parties probed the ruins for further victims Saturday.

Authorities feared the toll may reach 130.

Side walls and part of the roof of the heart of Mary College fell in with a dull roar late Friday while about 400 persons were gathered in the second floor chapel.

The young victims ranged from kindergarten pupils to commercial course students. Of supervisors known dead, three were teaching nuns and one was a lay teacher.

At least 30 girls were injured seriously.

Fatally Crushed

A teaching nun of the Oblate order, which established the school here about 60 years ago, was found fatally crushed with the bodies of three girls clasped in her arms.

Troops, doctors and nurses sped to Bibian, a farming and coal mining village in a fertile valley of the Andes about 200 miles south of Quito. The government rushed in emergency supplies by plane. A breakdown in communication lines had delayed details of the disaster.

Two things may have contributed to the collapse.

The building constructed by the townspeople was damaged by earthquakes about 10 years ago. It has been subject to successive repairs intended to make it safe.

Work has been under way on the first floor to enlarge the capacity of the school. Presumably the foundations were weakened as the work progressed.

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Winter Death List Soars in West Europe

Snow Falls as Far South as Naples, Italy

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe plunged back into the bleak depths of winter Saturday night after a day of blizzards.

Snow fell in London and Paris and as far south as Naples.

With freezing temperatures widespread, weather prophets glumly predicted it was going to get even colder.

The death list neared 500. Almost everywhere there was an acute shortage of fuel.

Britain had a day of heavy snowstorms and the temperature slumped to 27 degrees in London.

The weather snarled trunk railroads, clogged vital highways and virtually wiped out the Saturday soccer program.

Oil Heater

Even the stately homes of England felt the freeze. Lord Astor bought an oil heater to warm up the terrace at his mansion in Chiveden, Buckinghamshire. It nearly burned off the roof of his 19th century clock tower.

His lordship watched as firemen put out the blaze.

Twenty-one European flights were canceled at London Airport because of icing difficulties.

In parts of France it was the worst winter since the 1890s. The title of Physics at Strasbourg said the weather had been the most severe in 73 years.

The coldest point in the country was Alligny-en-Morvan with an overnight temperature of 9 below zero.

In Austria the Danube River was covered with floating ice. Vienna reported a fuel crisis blamed on panic buying.

Relief Teams

In the Appennine region of Italy relief teams used jeeps and snow plows to open lanes to snow-bound villages. Drifts of six feet were reported on some secondary roads.

In Germany temperatures were below freezing.

At Helmstedt, near the East German border, 500 miners were put on extra shifts to meet mounting demands for coal.

Scandinavia had snow. Gales raged in the north of Norway. Denmark reported 10 degree temperatures. Icebreakers worked round the clock to clear vital sea routes. More than 2,000 rail freight cars piled up awaiting passage on the ice-troubled ferry between Zealand and Fuenen.

Midland had sunshine after nine hours of snow Friday. But the thermometer stayed below freezing.

\$1 Million Fire Burns City Block

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — Estimates of damage from a fire that attacked a city block in Kewanee as high as \$1 million Saturday.

Between 100 and 200 shoppers, workers and others on the ground floor were injured. Forty-eight were reported in critical condition and doctors gave up hope for at least eight.

Two others are listed critical as missing.

Scores were trapped in one store building that caught fire.

Many jumped in panic from second floor balconies and a number were injured when they reached two city banks in the ground floor.

The blaze which started Friday night and was brought under control early Saturday severely damaged a restaurant, paint store, market cafe and gift shop.

Firemen from Kankakee, Galva, Peoria and Galesburg fought the flames before venting them into the living room.

The 200 block of West 2nd St. was gutted.

Health Threat

Reuss said the suds are not just a mess in your water glass and a headache to the sewer department. They may also be a threat to your health.

He said the U. S. government is already financing research to develop a safe disposable detergent.

The problem is not a laboratory problem," he said. "It is an industrial management problem."

Reuss's bill, H. R. 1205, would ban the sale of non-decomposing detergents in interstate commerce. It would authorize the government to confiscate products that don't meet standards set by the U. S. Surgeon General, and to get court orders against the manufacturers.

Fox River Valley Hit By New Cold Wave



Patrolman Richard Milan rushes 2-year old Mark Wagner from the Roxbury, (Mass.), home of his aunt after both the youngster and his mother were shot by

intruders and later died. Rocco Balliro, right of Boston was taken into custody late Saturday in connection with the slaying earlier in the day. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother and Infant Son Shot to Death During Furious Gun Battle in Boston

Wisconsin Man, Woman Dead in Murder-Suicide

WHEELER (AP) — A 38-year-old woman tavern employee and her 15-year-old railroad section hand were shot to death early Saturday in what Dunn County Sheriff Leon was said apparently was a murder and suicide.

Dead were Rhinehart (Dutch) Schultz a widow and Mrs. Marion Mittlestadt a divorcee and mother of four children. Ois said that Rhinehart apparently shot Mrs. Mittlestadt in the head with a shotgun and then turned the gun on himself. The shooting occurred in Schultz's apartment.

The sheriff said that the couple had been out with Mrs. Mittlestadt's son Keith 20 and Mrs. Grace Godeff about 30 visiting a tavern in Wheeler. Keith and Mrs. Godeff left Schultz and Mrs. Mittlestadt in the Schultz apartment to obtain some beer.

The shooting apparently happened when the younger couple returned, Ois said.

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Rivalry for Woman's Affections Blamed; 3 Gunmen, Police Fight

BOSTON (AP) — An attractive mother and her infant son were shot to death Saturday in a furious gun battle which stemmed from what police described as a rivalry for the woman's affections.

Killed in the wild shooting between three gunmen and three police men were Toby Zimmerman Wagner, 21, and her son Mark, 2, who were shot while his mother held him in her arms.

Scene of the shooting in which an estimated 40 shots were fired was a Roxbury apartment in which police were staked out to protect Mrs. Wagner from her husband's rival for her affections.

Mrs. Wagner had asked police protection after she complained that Rocco Balliro, 28, an escaped convict had warned her husband to stay away from her because of his own love for Mrs. Wagner.

Balliro surrendered to police in Everett about 14 hours after the 2 a. m. shooting.

Still sought was his brother Salvatore, reported by police to be one of the gunmen.

A third man, Albert Cicco, 35, was captured shortly after the shooting when the escape car collided with a taxicab a few blocks from the shooting scene.

Police identified all three as the gunmen who invaded the apartment. Rocco Balliro and Cicco were booked on suspicion of murder.

Balliro gave himself up to Boston police authorities who were

Turn to Page 3 Col. 6

Rockefeller Charges Kennedy With 'Dismal Failure' on Promises

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Attack on one front, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged the Kennedy administration Saturday with dismal failure in living up to campaign promises to improve the national economy and advance civil rights.

Defending himself on a second front, the Republican governor said a revolt by New York GOP legislators against his plan to raise motor vehicle fees \$48 million a year was based on misunderstanding and would abate.

The governor, a potential Republican candidate to oppose President Kennedy in 1964, made his comments at a news conference that preceded a round of meetings with New Jersey Republican leaders.

Man Falls Against Stove, Dies of Burns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charles Frisbie, 67, of Milwaukee, died Saturday of burns sustained Thursday night when he apparently fell against an electric stove.

Asks Probe on Hiring of Peace Corps Recruiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okla., urged Saturday a congressional inquiry into the hiring of a professional football player as a Peace Corps recruiter at what Wickersham said would be a \$19,600 annual salary.

Wickersham said in a statement he is asking the House Committee on Government Operations and the House Appropriations Committee to examine the hiring of Norman Speed, quarterback of the Washington Redskins.

Wickersham said Speed, a 1961 Wake Forest graduate, could be paid \$75 a day. Apparently the city of Wisconsin reported Saturday that the city of Madison had paid the recruit on the basis of 208 working days.

After his appointment was announced earlier in the week, Wickersham said he estimated the recruit would gross \$15,000 to \$16,000 in 1962 from the 182 figure. He would now and July when he would leave the Peace Corps job to be recruited for the 1963 season.

Enrollment at UW Sets New Record

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin reported Saturday that the second semester enrollment at Madison and at the school's extension divisions had reached 31,016, a record for the school.

The February enrollment was the highest since 1949, when it was 29,149. The February enrollment was the highest since 1949, when it was 29,149.

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-10, -15 Seen After Short Warm Spell

Old man winter gave the Fox Cities little relief from an already record breaking winter this weekend. Temperatures plunged from an almost balmy 33 at 4:30 p. m. Saturday to a frigid 1 below by 8 p. m.

Temperatures for Saturday night and today were forecast for from 10 to 15 below. No relief is in sight.

A new wave of harsh cold, lashing winds, drifting snow and flood waters stretched a chain of winter misery from coast to coast Saturday, the Associated Press reported.

A mass of arctic air spread across the central section, tumbling temperatures as much as 30 and 60 degrees.

Isolated Towns

Floods that have caused millions of dollars in damages in the Far West isolated towns in Idaho and threatened others.

Winds up to 60 m. p. h. swept off Lake Ontario and plugged scores of highways and secondary roads with deep snow drifts in the Buffalo and Watertown districts in New York.

The frigid blast latest in the series that has hit the Midwest since the middle of January put temperatures on a steep toboggan slide.

Mobilize Troops

A National Guard unit mobilized in Rexburg, Idaho, to battle the Snake River, which threatened the small communities of Sugar City and Teton City. Troops blasted ice jams in that area.

The main east-west highway, U. S. 30, was cut both east and west of Portland. Some other roads also were blocked.

But rivers receded in northern California and here, New after to the hundreds from their homes. Cleanup work got under way in Reno and the Napa-Groenewille, Plumas County, Santa Clara County and Yuba Pass districts in California.

Nine Dead

Last week's storm took nine lives in California and also cost the state out of next summer's water supply. It melted snow in the Sierra Nevada.

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Follow Us Inside:

Tradition on Battle Line

The state legislature is getting ready to debate the demise of the county teacher colleges—a time honored facility. How the prospects of the debate shape up in Madison and at the state's teacher colleges are reported in stories on PAGE A 8

Soothsayers Aren't All Sooth

Going to the fortuneteller is a popular feminine occupation but Mary Saunders mixed business with pleasure when she went seer hunting with a tape recorder in her purse. What she picked up on her tape makes an interesting reading in FAMILY WEEKLY

Oshkosh Artist on Exhibit

Abstract paintings are the rule in the current art exhibit at the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence College. A bright color reproduction of one of the paintings by Robert Paterson, art director of the Oshkosh public schools, can be found on PAGE C 10

TODAY'S INDEX

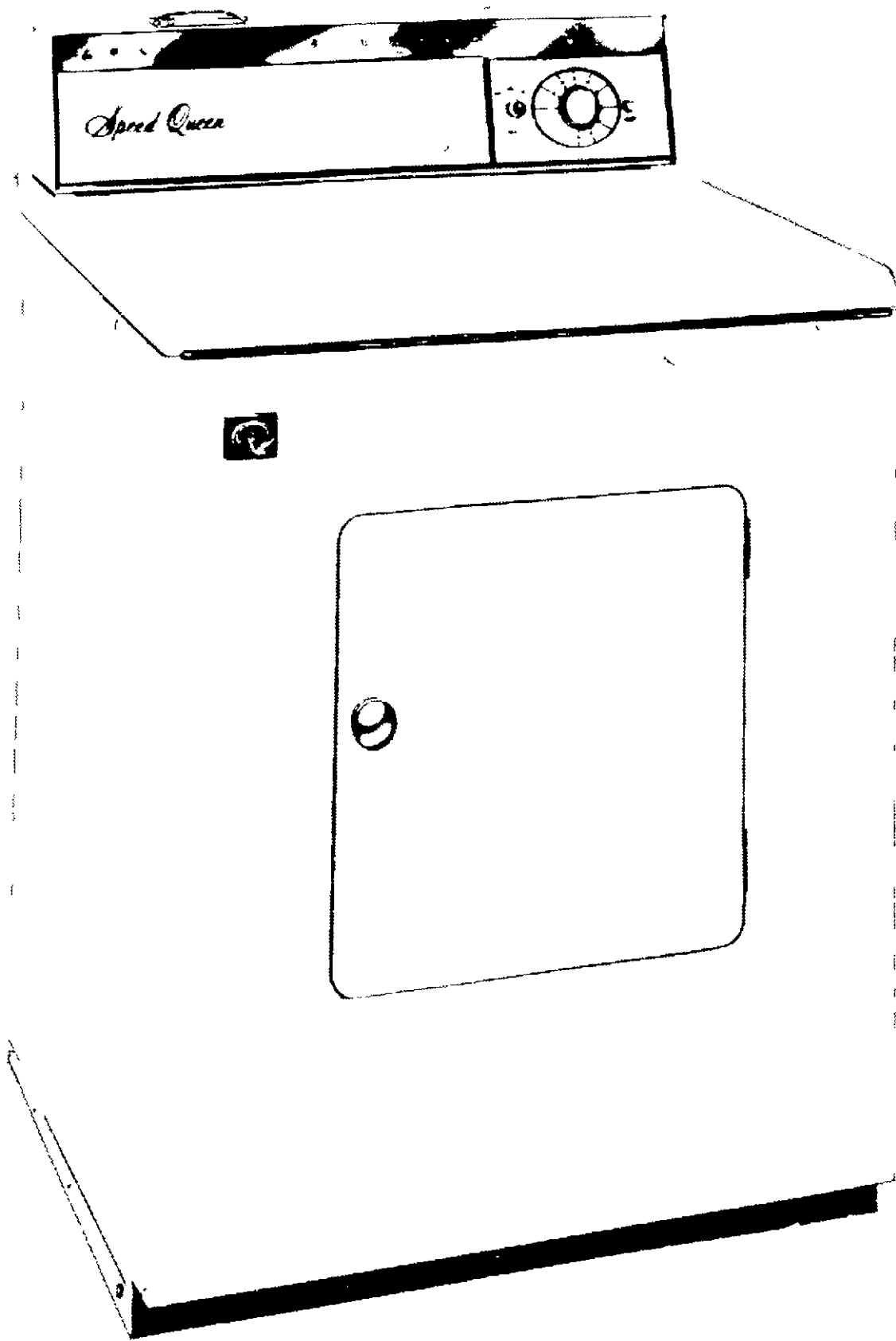
Arts Page	C10
Building News	B 7
Charlie Horse	C 7
Crowned Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 4-5
Movie Times	D 8
Obituaries	D 8
Outdoor Page	B 6
Sports Section	B 1
TV Logs	VIEW
Stocks-Markets	C 8
Women's Section	C 1

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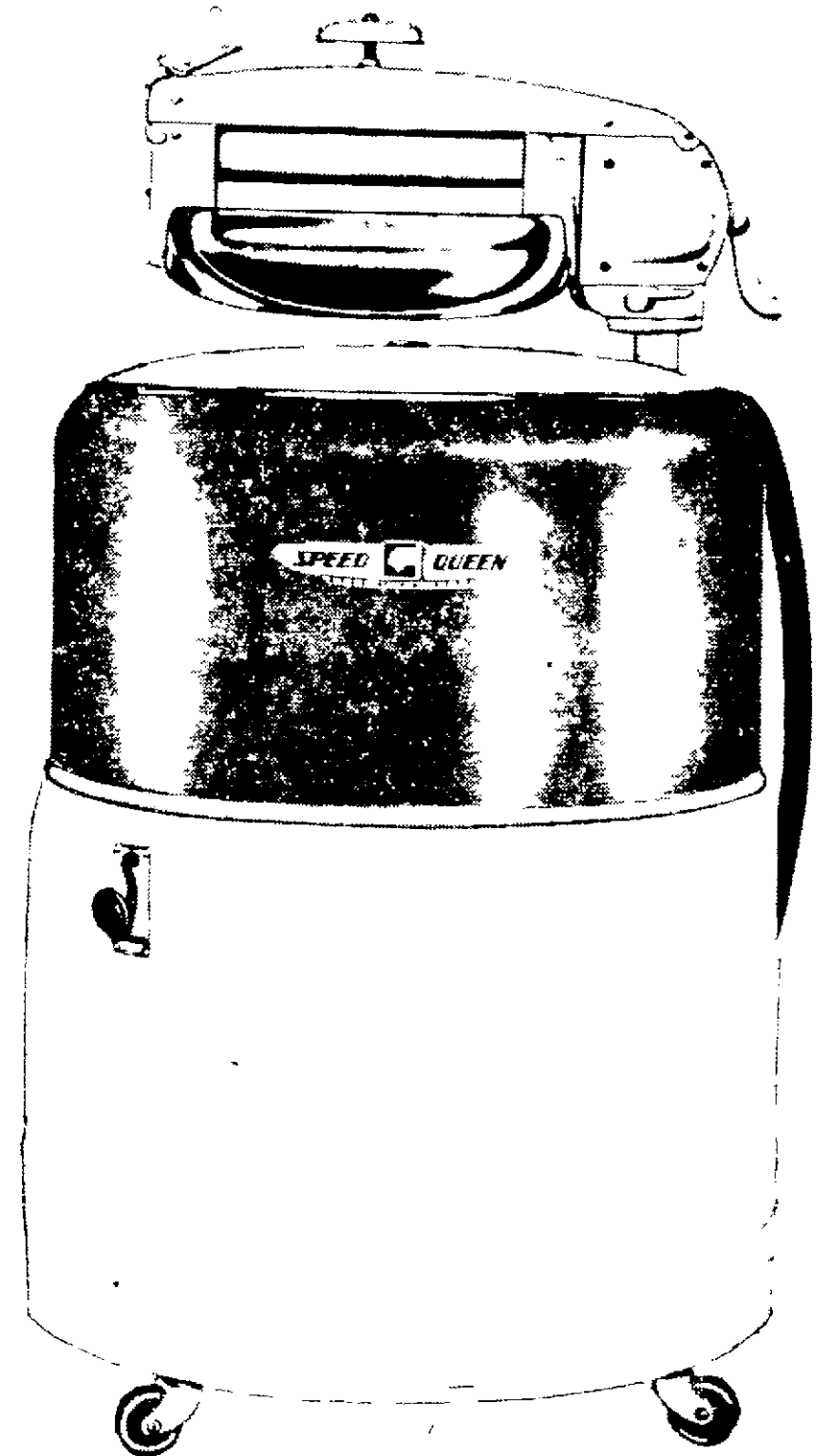
• we don't like the word "cheap"... but that's what the prices are on this wonderful speed queen home laundry equipment!



Just think! You can dry your clothes in any kind of weather! The climate is ideal in this Speed Queen dryer.

The calibrated heat control makes for safe drying of all types of fabrics including wash 'n' wear garments. Dryer can also be operated without heat. If you have small children, here is a safety feature you'll appreciate—the drum stops when the door is opened and the start button must be pushed to restart drum after the door is closed. Lint removal is no problem in this dryer—the giant size In A Door lint trap can be cleaned by simply lifting it from the door—no kneeling or stooping! Think of all the time you'll save—think of all the reaching you'll eliminate, when you stop hanging clothes on a line to dry. Enjoy luxury clothes drying now, at a moderate cost!

\$138⁷⁸



So much good washing with so little cost you'll wonder why you didn't buy a Speed Queen sooner!

You'll save time and money with a famous Speed Queen washer by getting the fastest, cleanest washday you ever had. Here's everything you want in dependable laundry service for less than \$100—and it's fully guaranteed. Every Speed Queen is given a meticulous rust proofing bath before its lustrous finish is baked on to assure longer life and protect an agitator's tangle proof making clothes easier to remove. Heavy duty wringer swings and locks, in 8 positions. Two inch rubber casters make moving this washer an easy task. These outstanding features are designed and built into every Speed Queen for your benefit—take advantage of them and the low, low price!

\$78⁰⁰
w/t



You'll be much prouder of your bedroom with this beautiful hollywood bed ensemble!

This maple headboard is outstanding with its sturdy, but gently turned posts and graceful spindles finished in rich nutmeg. The mattress and box spring have that just right degree of firmness and are covered in a rich Early American print ticking. An all steel frame completes the ensemble. The frame is equipped with casters making it possible for a mere wisp of a woman to move with ease. Just imagine!... a big 4 piece ensemble at a pin money price!

\$66⁸⁸
Complete

Operation! Closeout!



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TELEVISION!

Now is the time to put one of these economy buys in your home. If you're looking for TV for the family room or bedroom... this is it!

Willing to Take a Chance?

Philco 17" TV, mahogany console model
Orig. Price \$69.95
Take a Chance Price **\$19⁹⁵**

Orig. \$89.95 HOTPOINT 21" CONSOLE, blonde finish like new, a real buy... **\$58**

Orig. \$79.95 PHILCO 21" CONSOLE in a rich mahogany finish, you'll be pleasantly surprised with this... **\$48**

Orig. \$139.95 ADMIRAL 23" CONSOLE in a blonde contemporary cabinet, almost perfect finish, good picture tube... **\$88**

Orig. \$49.95 ZENITH TABLE MODEL in metal cabinet, early mother-in-law styling, perfect for "rec" room... **\$25**

Orig. \$129.95 SYLVANIA 21" CONSOLE with modern walnut cabinet, Halolight, good picture tube... **\$78**

Orig. \$99.95 PHILCO 23" CONSOLE with like new walnut cabinet, equipped with casters for easy movability... **\$58**

Orig. \$179.95 PHILCO 17" PORTABLE famous lightweight, briefcase thin model, used short time only... **\$88**

Orig. \$99.95 PHILCO 27" CONSOLE in real sharp mahogany finish, giant sized picture tube still very strong... **\$58**

Is your TV set giving you problems? Just phone RE 3-4464 from your easy chair for prompt, dependable service — from Wichmann's!

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Gopher Cagers Post 69-68 Victory Over Wisconsin

OSU '5' Shades
Purdue, 97-93;
Bradds Hits 38

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1963 Page B1

Finland's Nikula Makes Highest Vault on Record

Goes 16 Feet, 8 and 3/4 Inches;
Will Compete in U. S. Meets

PAJULANTI, Finland (AP) — The crowd became tensely silent, Pentti Nikula of Finland cleared as if fearing to breathe. 16 feet, 8 inches (5.10 meters). Nikula touched the bar with one hand, and the bar went down. He was 5 1/2 inches higher than any other man had vaulted before.

The wiry Finn, holder of the recognized world record of 16-2 1/2 feet, performed his astronomical feat in an indoor meet in this obscure resort while tuning up for an American campaign.

He plans to leave Feb. 20 to take part in several U.S. meets, including the U.S. National AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

There he will compete against a half-dozen others who have reached the 16-foot mark in this era of the springy fiber glass pole.

Nikula sailed over the bar at 16 feet, 8 on his first try after raising it steadily from 4.50 meters (14 feet, 9 1/2 inches).

Hushed Silence
While the crowd watched in hushed silence, he tried twice with the bar raised to 16-10 1/4. But each time the pole wavered and fell. Then he gave up at the greater height.

"It came as no surprise to me," the Finnish vaulting wizard said afterward. "I am in top shape and will shoot for 17 feet next time."

Indoor performances are not recognized as official records by the International Track and Field Federation (IAAF).

Nikula set the existing world record outdoors on June 22 last year in Kauhava, Finland, a week after clearing the bar at 16-2 in Helsinki only to have the jump nullified on the grounds of interference.

Before Nikula's tremendous vault Saturday, the highest any man had vaulted was 16 feet, 3 1/4 inches, a height achieved by C.K. Yang, National Chinese athlete who attends UCLA, a week ago in an indoor meet in Toronto, Ore.

Only the evening before, Dave Tork of Charleston, W. Va., had cleared 16 feet, 2 1/4 inches in an indoor carnival at Toronto, Canada.

The once unheard-of 16-foot mark has become almost commonplace for vaulters since the introduction of the fiber glass pole.

The resilient stick permits the vaulter to take a higher grip on the pole without too much shock. The pole is so resilient that it gives the athlete a spring—much like the snap of a steel coil.

At the magic 5.00 meter mark, the Hawkeyes were blanked.

Jensen's 3-Point Play Snaps Final Tie; Siebel Scores 25 for Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Minnesota successfully to mix it up with the squeezed past Wisconsin Saturday afternoon 69-68 in a heated Big Ten conference basketball game that saw Gopher shooting star Eric Magdanz ejected for swinging a punch.

The expulsion of Magdanz came just three minutes before the end of a fiercely fought encounter. The 6-foot-6 senior attempted unsuccessfully to mix it up with Gene Englund after the Badger day afternoon 69-68 in a heated Big Ten conference basketball game that saw Gopher shooting star Eric Magdanz ejected for swinging a punch.

Wisconsin's Ken Siebel tied the score twice—at 62-62 and 64-64—with long jump shots. But Minnesota's reserve Bob Jensen iced it in the last 50 seconds on a 3-point play.

Don Hearden shaved the Minnesota lead to 67-66 with 15 seconds left on the clock. Then Terry Kuize made it 69-66 for the Gophers, and Wisconsin's Jack Brens scored two free throws just before the gun.

The victory was Minnesota's fourth against two losses in Big Ten play. Wisconsin now is 1-3.

Siebel was the game's top scorer with 25 points. Magdanz had 21. Minnesota shot at a .431 clip, sinking 25 out of 58 shots. Wisconsin hit 26 of 78 for a .333 average.

MINNESOTA
G F T
Magdanz 10 10 22
McGrann 5 5 15
Northway 5 5 12
Kunze 4 3 11
Baleman 0 1 1
Jensen 3 1 2
Stern 0 0 0
Lincoln 0 0 0
Davis 0 0 0
Gibbs 0 0 0
Totals 25 19 49

WISCONSIN
G F T
Gwynn 10 10 22
McGrann 5 5 15
Northway 5 5 12
Kunze 4 3 11
Baleman 0 1 1
Jensen 3 1 2
Stern 0 0 0
Lincoln 0 0 0
Davis 0 0 0
Gibbs 0 0 0
Totals 25 19 49

**Wildcats Hand
Indiana First
Big 10 Defeat**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Northwestern inflicted Indiana's first Big Ten defeat in this basketball season Saturday night, 100-87, with Rich Falk's 35 points making the big difference.

Hitting 30 of 36 free throws also helped the Wildcats.

Idaho Illinois, which meets Indiana at Champaign Monday night, was left the only undefeated team in Western Conference play.

Falk and 6-9 Bill Wolslaw shot the Wildcats into a 45-41 lead at the half. Northwestern soared to a 21-point lead at 69-48 and Indiana's attempt at a full court press just started a Wildcat parade to the foul line.

Driving Tom Bolyard never quit and scored 28 points for the Hoosiers.

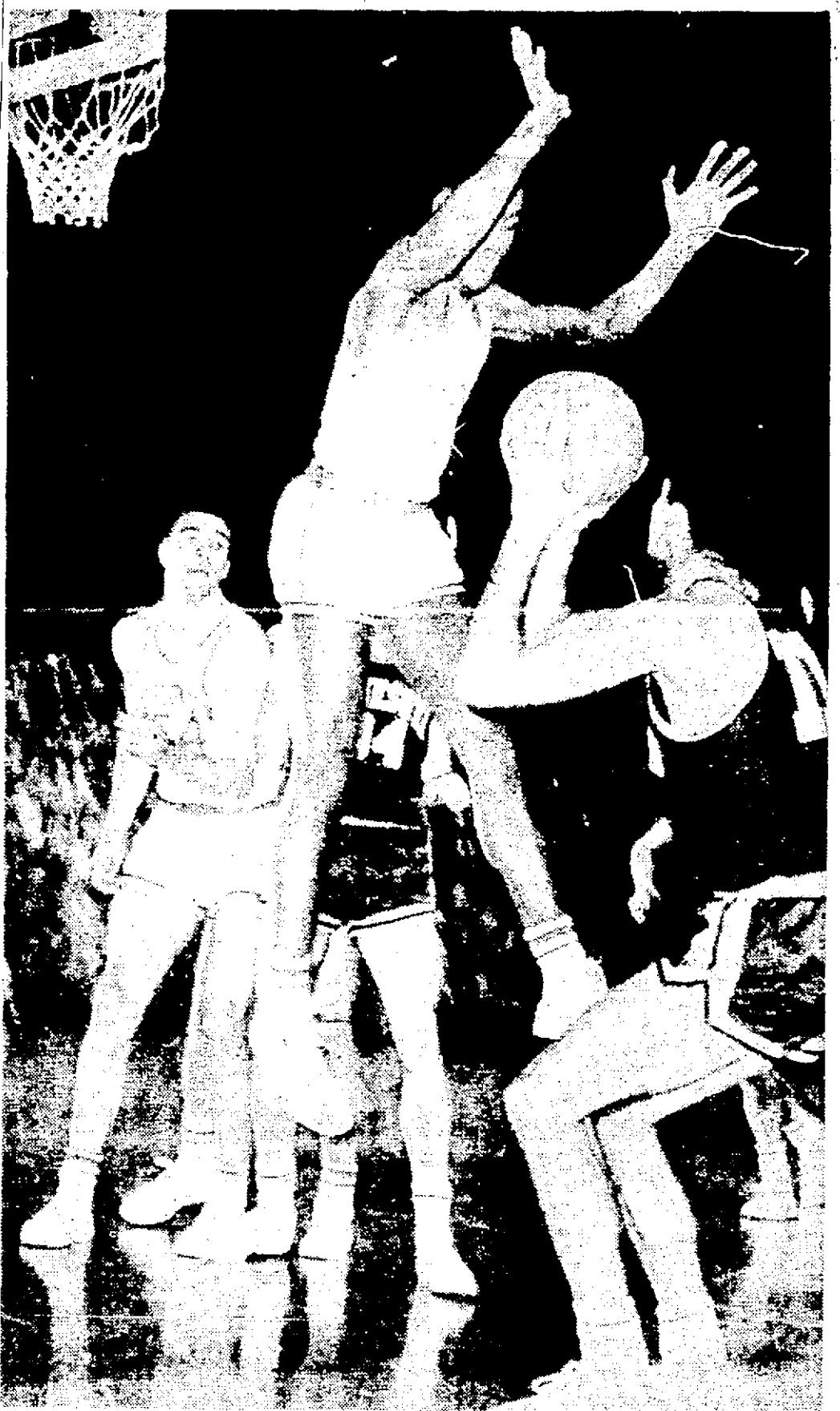
Northwestern's victory was only its second in six conference starts but it had lost to Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan by a total of seven points. Indiana had played only three previous conference games.

Northwestern hit 35 of 60 field goal attempts for 58.3 per cent. Indiana, 26 of 48 for 40.9.

G F T INDIANA
Keely 10 10 22
Wolslaw 5 5 15
Wolslaw 5 5 15
Rice 3 3 11
Miller 0 0 0
Gibbs 0 0 0
Hansen 0 0 0
Totals 25 19 49

COLLEGE SCORES
Holtz 97, Wagner 79
Princeton 70, Penn 58
Connecticut 95, Vermont 62
CCNY 73, American U. 61
St. Paul's 102, Shaw 88
Creighton 81, St. Bonaventure 74
Northwestern 100, Indiana 87
St. Joseph's Pa. 76, St. Peter's N.J. 64
Kentucky 64, Florida 71
Georgia Tech 74, Alabama 58
Univ. of Chicago 60, Brandeis 52
Louisiana 58, Dartmouth 49
Charlottesville 57, Mercer, Ga. 52
Brown 58, Dartmouth 49
Northwestern 58, Bates 42
Williams 85, Worcester Poly 59
Massachusetts 77, Coast Guard 64
Ward 75, Newberry 37
Auburn 62, Vanderbilt 59
McNeese 62, Tulane 84
Iowa State 69, Kansas 57
Tulane 55, Ohio U. 42
Central 72, Otterbein 59
Mississippi 74, Kentucky State 53
Wittenberg 59, Baldwin-Wallace 51
Cincinnati 70, St. Louis 40
Brown 59, Dartmouth 49
Rutgers 88, Delaware 61

Pro Hockey
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 4, Detroit 4, tie
Toronto 2, New York 2, tie
Chicago 3, Montreal 3, tie



Wisconsin's Tom Gwynn blocks Minnesota Gopher Eric Magdanz' view of the basket during action in a Big Ten clash at Madison Saturday. Also shown is Jack Brens, Badger center. Minnesota edged the Badgers, 69-68. (AP Wirephoto)

Vikings Gain Revenge Over Grinnell With 73-70 Win

Ungrodt and Nault Combine for
42 Points in Fifth MC Win

EAST LANSING (AP)—Doug Herner dunked in the winning basket with nine seconds to go to give Michigan a 72-71 win over Michigan State in a hectic Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Michigan got within striking distance for the last second heroes when John Harris banged in two free throws for the Wolverines with 39 seconds left. The regionally televised game was watched by 10,577 fans at Jensen Field House.

Michigan won although Bill Buntin, the 6-foot-7 scoring leader, was able to contribute only five points to its cause. Buntin had been averaging better than 25 points a game in Big Ten play.

He was able to work only part of the game because of a knee sprain and also was hurt because he had picked up four fouls early in the second half.

Tom Cole carried the scoring goals for Michigan with his 23 points.

Michigan State's Pete Gent, also bothered by a knee sprain, contributed 20 points for the losers.

Michigan now has a 3-2 record in conference play. The loss knocked Michigan State down to a 3-3 record.

MICHIGAN
G F T
Cole 6 11 12
Harris 4 8 10
Buntin 1 3 5
Gent 6 2 3
Herner 1 0 2
Trotter 1 0 2
Totals 23 24 35

MICHIGAN STATE
G F T
Gent 6 11 12
Harris 4 8 10
Buntin 1 3 5
Gent 6 2 3
Herner 1 0 2
Trotter 1 0 2
Totals 23 24 35

Blood Goes to Bat for Lowellen
GREEN BAY — Pat Peppler, the Packers' new chief talent scout, views his new work as "a wonderful opportunity."

Peppler, 40, has been in the coaching field for the past 15 years and he says he's looking forward to his job with the Packers as a "big challenge," pointing out:

"Coming out of college coaching to an organization like Green Bay is a lucky break. The program here is well established. They're top people here."

The new Packer says he has kept in touch with pro football "by scouting talent in Green Bay the last four or five years."

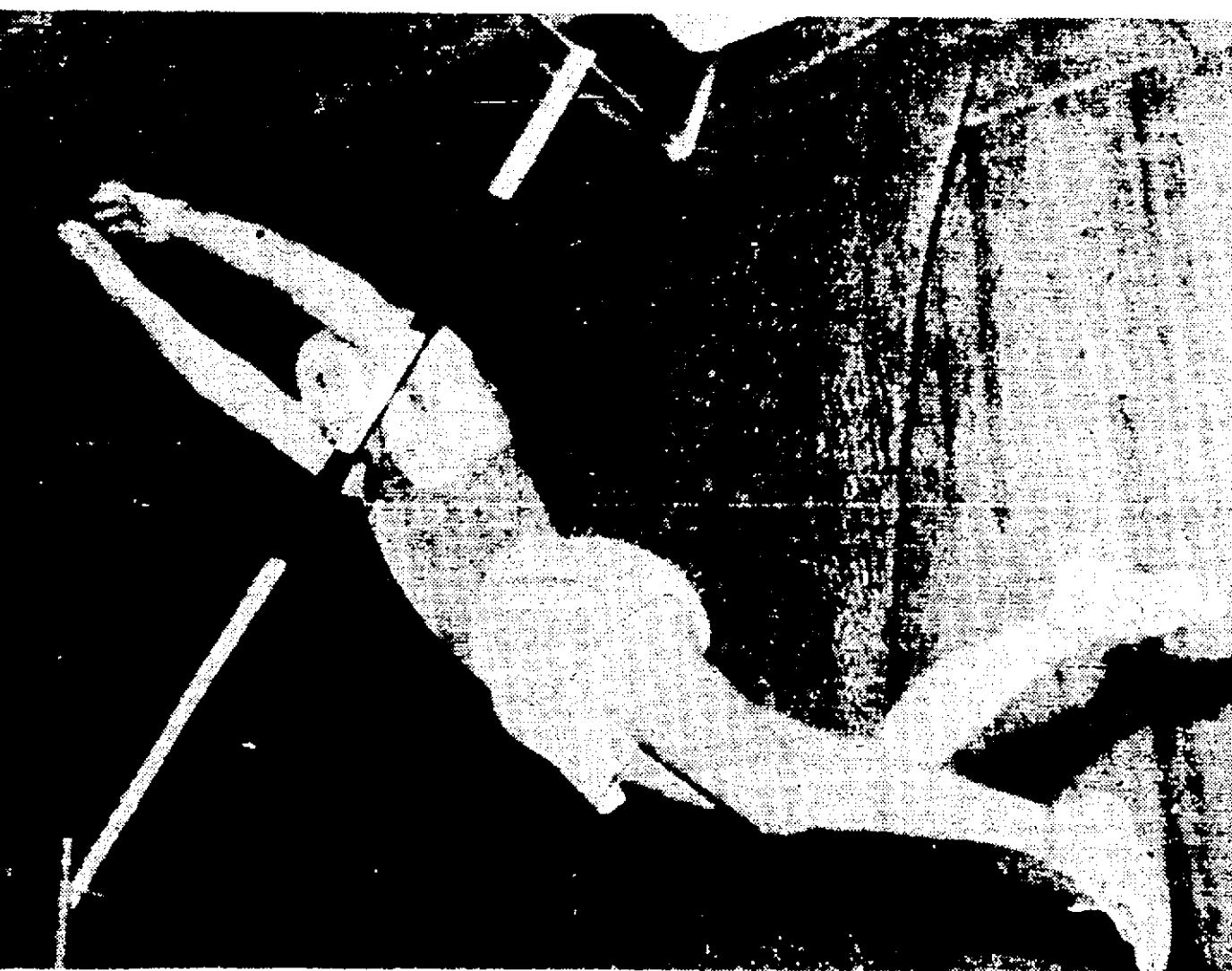
Peppler was recommended to Coach Vince Lombardi by the man he is succeeding, Dick Voris, who resigned recently to become an assistant coach with the 49ers.

Peppler bought Voris' four-bedroom home. Pat will move his wife and six children in shortly.

Guess what Johnny Blood, the unpredictable, said when asked for comment on being selected to the pro football hall of fame?

"Verne Lowellen should have been in there in front of me and Hubbard. They (the Browns) missed a couple of guys but I guess you've got to be lucky about the sports story of the century in the Ohio city."

Blood was visiting Curly Lam-...



Pentti Nikula's Arms appear to be scraping the rafters of the small indoor sports arena at Pajulahti, Finland as he turns in the highest pole vault ever recorded. The Finnish athlete cleared 16 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

UW Trackmen Triumph, 73-68

Win 8 of 15
Events Against
Western Michigan

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin quarter-mile Elzie Higginbottom made up a 15-yard handicap in the anchor leg of the closing one-mile relay event Saturday to give the Badger track team a 73-68 victory over Western Michigan in a dual meet. Wisconsin is the Big Ten indoor champion.

The teams were deadlocked at 63 as the relay started. When Higginbottom was handed the baton for the final quarter-mile dash, the partisan crowd jamming Camp Randall Memorial Building already had lost hope of seeing a Wisconsin victory.

But Higginbottom caught Western's anchor man, Floyd Cook, on the last turn and then outlegged him to the tape.

Higginbottom also was Wisconsin's first individual winner in the meet which opened the indoor season for both schools. The little junior from Chicago took the 400 yard event :48.9. Observers said his anchoring leg in the relay eclipsed that time but the official charged with clocking the event said the finish excited him so, he forgot to stop his watch.

Wisconsin won eight of the meet's 15 events, but Western's individual victories included a sweep in the two-mile run with Jerry Bashaw, John Bockstader, and Bruce Burston finishing in that order.

One record was posted and Wisconsin's Bill Holden and Alonzo Littlejohn of Western shared it. Both cleared 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the high jumps.

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Ripon Tips Cornell, Takes Sole Lead

Mevis, Ankerson Pace 66-59
Victory; Tomek Scores 19

RIPON — The Ripon College fouls with seven minutes left in basketball team defeated Cornell, the game.

66-59 Saturday afternoon to take the undisputed lead in the Midwest Conference.

Ripon's Jack Ankerson sank a free throw with less than four minutes to play, breaking a 56-all tie. The Redmen stayed ahead the rest of the way to ring up their ninth conference win in 11 starts. The Rams are now 8-3 in the circuit.

After Ankerson hit his free throw, Jim Cahoon's basket put Ripon three points ahead. Cornell narrowed it to 59-58, but Ankerson came back with a basket for a 61-58 lead. Ron Schnack hit a free throw for Cornell to reduce the margin to 61-59.

With 2:10 left to play, Ripon went into an effective stall. After more than a minute, Rick Tomek fouled Ankerson, and the clutch-shooting junior sank a pair of free throws to add Ripon insurance.

Gary Mevis paced Ripon with 20 points, and Ankerson added 16. Tomek was high for the Rams, with 19 points.

The 6-5 Mevis picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and was replaced by 5-9 Dick Bennett. Ripon led, 41-40, at the time. Cornell then went ahead by as much as five points (51-46), but the Redmen fought back. Cornell lost center Ed Truelson (6-5) on

Italy Takes Big Lead in Bobsled Test

United States No. 2 Entry Registers Sixth Best Time

IGLS, Austria (AP) — Italy, which captured the two-man title a week ago, took a commanding lead Saturday in the World four-man Bobsled Championships on a lightning fast course built for the 1964 Winter Olympics. One U.S. sled gained sixth place, the other ninth.

Sergio Zardini, pilot of Italy's No. 1 sled, reached speeds of 75 miles per hour as he rounded 14 dangerous curves and zoomed through icy straightaways in record time for two descents down the 1500-meter course.

Zardini's combined time was 2 minutes, 9.39 seconds in beating out Italy's No. 2 team, piloted by Angelo Frigerio, clocked in 2:09.52.

The daring Italians posted the fastest times in both runs. Frigerio and his crew slammed down the course in 1:04.55 in the first dash and Zardini clocked 1:05.32. In the second, Zardini hit a terrific 1:04.07 and Frigerio clocked 1:04.97.

Zardini had set the four-man mark of 1:05.43 in the final trial runs on Thursday, but five teams smashed that record when the chips were down in the championships. The 16 teams from nine countries will make the final two runs on Sunday.

The United States No. 2 sled, steered by 26-year-old Bill Hickey of Keene, N.Y., beat the former record in both heats, but could do no better than sixth with a combined time of 2:10.51. Hickey was timed in 1:05.39 for the first heat, and 1:05.12 for the second.

Hickey operated with a new brakeman, 28-year-old Paul King of Massena, N.Y., who replaced Charles (Chuck) Pandolph of Saranac Lake, N.Y. Pandolph suffered multiple bruises and some strained muscles when his sled piled up in trials, and Capt. Stanley Benham said doctors advised against his competing.

Others on the No. 2 U.S. sled were Bill Dundon of Brownville, N.Y., and Platt Harris of Syracuse, N.Y.

The U.S. No. 1 sled, piloted by Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake and holder of the national and North American titles, finished ninth in 2:11.4. Heat times were 1:05.86 and 1:05.58. McKillip's crew consisted of Mike Baumgartner and Neil Rodgers, also of Saranac Lake, and brakeman Jim Lamy, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Britain's No. 1 team, piloted by Anthony Nash, was third and still has a chance if the Italians falter. Nash was timed in 1:05.23 and 1:04.68 for 2:09.91.

Eligible to Compete in SEC

Roberta Alison Strengthens Alabama's Tennis Team

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—That new feminine touch in Southeastern Conference athletics probably will be supplied first by Miss Roberta Alison, a slender 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Alabama.

When SEC fathers ruled last week that women could compete in intercollegiate athletics at the 12 member schools, Miss Alison's presence on the Alabama varsity tennis team was assured and Coach Jason Morton was left beaming.

Morton, who is also president of the SEC Tennis Coaches Association, figures that the current national women's intercollegiate champion is quite capable of holding her own in league net circles.

A native of Alexander City, Ala., Miss Alison won her national championship last summer while a freshman at Alabama. This was one of about 100 tournaments she has won since she started playing competitively at age 7.

No. 18 in Nation

Miss Alison currently is ranked No. 1 in the South and No. 18 in the nation.

She may play anywhere from second to fourth position on the Alabama team, and she has already beaten most of the squad's male members in practice.

"Having her on the team just about doubles our strength," said Morton. "Now we'll have four strong singles players instead of three and two good doubles teams instead of one."

"Roberta's ground strokes are so strong, if not stronger, than those of any player in the confer-



Bleier's Volley Ball Team, playing at the right, defeated the Marathon Ramblers for the Fox Cities tournament title Saturday. The Bleier player at the net is Don Peeters, with Dick Hinz at the left. Captain "Skip" Koehnke is shown at the right. Marathon players include Carl Heloid (with glasses) and Bob Rocco. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lloyd Howie Picked

Oconomowoc Skater Selected as Olympian

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two more, was picked for his combined showings at 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

Previously named to the men's squad were Ed Rudolph, Northbrook, Ill.; Bill Disney, Rosemead, Calif.; Jack Disney, Monrovia, Calif.; Tom Gray, Bloomington, Minn.; Terry McDermott, Essexville, Mich.; Tom Augustus, Detroit; Arnold Uhrlass.

Hunt, a member of Uncle Sam's 1960 Olympic team, had the best time, a clocking of 9 minutes, 14.6 seconds. Campbell was timed in 9:15.6 and Howie in 9:20.2.

Their selection brought to 32 the number of men picked for the 1964 Olympic team. The final two men will be picked from the 10,000-meter races, which wind up the trials on Lake Harriet Sunday.

Only 1960 U. S. Olympian who has yet to win a berth is Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, 1962 U. S. outdoor champion. He will try again today.

None of the women's team has been selected, and won't be until after today's trials.

But two women, Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, Mass., and Barbara Lockhart of Park Ridge, Ill., have clinched berths with their performances so far. They lack only formal naming. Seven other girls are fighting for the other four spots.

Hunt, a Los Angeles fireman, was 17th in both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races at Squaw Valley in 1960.

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First-Place Battle

Green Bay Extension Quint Edges Trotters

The Fox Valley Extension, to lead Fox Valley, while Carl Cagers dropped out of a tie for first place in the University of Wisconsin Extension Conference by dropping an 83-79 decision to Green Bay Saturday afternoon.

The Trotters held a 47-32 lead at halftime but suffered a complete turnaround in the second half and were outscored, 51-32. Marty Kapp pumped in 28 points.

Mike Thompson led Green Bay with 27 points.

The victory gave Green Bay a 9-1 record in loop play while Fox Valley has an 8-2 mark.

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Volleyball Tourney Won By Bleier's

Bleier's tripped the Marathon Ramblers, 15-6, 10-15, 15-6, Saturday to win the Appleton Recreation Department's Fox Cities Area Volleyball Tournament.

Bleier's had advanced to the finals by trimming the Net Champs, 15-7, 15-7, while the Ramblers tipped the Appleton Mills team, 15-3, 15-9.

The teams played a round robin in slate to decide the playoff positions, with the Ramblers finishing first with a 5-1 record. Bleier's was second with 4-2, the Net Champs third with 3-3, and Appleton Mills last with 0-6.

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Cincinnati Signs Bonus Player for Cedar Rapids '9'

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds reported signing Ray Scoggins to a bonus contract Saturday with their Cedar Rapids farm team of the Midwest League.

Scoggins, 20, a pitcher-outfielder graduated from Beaumont High School in St. Louis in January. He pitched Beaumont to the Missouri state championship in 1960, batted .410 in 1961 and .440 in 1962.

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Earl Johnson Wins Tourney

Defeats Welu in Finals of Pro Bowlers' Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Earl Johnson of Minneapolis defeated Billy Welu of St. Louis, 250-211, Saturday to take home the \$5,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association's Louisville Open.

The prize made Johnson the leading money-winner on the 1963 PBA tournament tour with \$8,000.

He closed with seven straight strikes in the nationally televised match.

McClellan Sticking To Pro Grid Probe Despite Tough Going

Group Trying To Sift Fact From Baseless Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Saturday his investigation of rumors linking professional football stars with betting scandals is a tough one, but he is sticking to it.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, told a reporter: "We're going to stay on it. There are indications that there is need for continuing surveillance." He declined to elaborate.

The inquiry fits into a general investigation the subcommittee has planned into the activities of gamblers, including their alleged attempts to corrupt college and professional athletes.

McClellan said it is one of the most difficult investigating assignments his staff has tackled. The FBI reportedly has found similar difficulties trying to sift fact from baseless rumor stemming from associations between professional football players and known gamblers.

Untouchables Win Girls' Cage Crown

The Spartans beat the Jays 18-16, to tie the Rebels for the Eighth Grade League title in Appleton Recreation Department Basketball play. Steve Adams led the victory with 10 points.

The Untouchables won their seventh straight game—32-4 over the Drifters—to clinch the Girls' League championship. Mary Rankin scored 14 points for the winners.

Barb Bauer hit 14 points as the Globetrotters beat the Black Ravens, 20-8. The Chargers topped the Unbeatables, 6-4; and the Wildcats beat the Champs, 16-0.

The week's top scorer in the Sixth Grade Lincoln Division was Steve Fustfield, who scored 16 points for the Eagles. In the Sixth Grade Edison Division, the Cucumbers' Gary Bleier scored 14.

The Terrors' Pete Kiefloth netted 10 points in the Fifth Grade Franklin Division. The Trotters' Scott Neils hit the same amount in the Fifth Grade Wilson Division.

Other results:

SIXTH GRADE LINCOLN: Celtics 38, Rebels 32.

SIXTH GRADE EDISON: Cucumbers 35, Blackwaks 11.

FIFTH GRADE FRANKLIN: Panthers 16, Hot Shots 12.

FIFTH GRADE WILSON: Trotters 18, Bombers 11.

Wildcats 13, Globetrotters 7.

Dave Brooker Hits Menasha Jayvees 626 Series in Trinity League

Bill McClintock slammed a 244 and Dave Brooker out loose with they downed the Kaukauna Jayvees 45-41 in a preliminary contest.

Brooker had a 233 game while McClintock finished with a 570 set.

Hanson Insurance won three games to tie the Gaussin for first place in the team standings.

Ira Ballheim hit a 585 and Norm Jahnke registered a 550 for the only other honor counts.

Ken Gauerke hit a 216 to place the Lutheran Sunday League recently. Butterscotch tops the teams with a 219 mark.

Don January Repeats Hole-in-1 Feat but Doesn't Collect on It

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP). — Golfer Don January scored a hole-in-one Saturday, repeating the feat two years to the day and on the same hole in the Palm Springs Classic, but there was one marked difference.

The hole-in-one in 1961 was worth \$50,000. Saturday's ace was just a good score.

There is a \$50,000 designated hole on each of the four courses in action. But unfortunately for January, No. 15 at the Indian Wells Country Club is the wrong one. The bonus hole this year is the 224-yard sixth.

No. 15 is 148 yards. January used an 8-iron, the same club he used before. Prior to this year any hole on the four courses was eligible for the \$50,000 payoff.

Columbia-Cornell Game Postponed Because of Weather

NEW YORK (AP). — The Columbia-Cornell basketball game scheduled for Saturday night in the Lions gym was postponed because of bad travel conditions.

A Columbia spokesman said planes leaving Ithaca, N.Y., home of the Cornell team, have been grounded. The game has not yet been rescheduled.

A basketball game between the same two schools was postponed two years ago for the same reason.



A New Director of the Fox Cities Foxes, Dr. L. H. Keller (seated at right) is shown at the club's latest meeting. Seated at left is General Manager Bob Willis and in the center Club President Ray McClone.

Minor Leagues Will Conduct 'Gate' Derby

Duplicate Awards To Be Given in Two Divisions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — Minor league baseball will conduct an attendance derby this year, for the sixth consecutive season.

George M. Trautman, president of the 131-club National Association, said duplicate awards would be made on an East-West division of the 18 leagues.

The minors have discarded the old classes of B, C and D, and only leagues in Triple-A, Double-A and Class A remain. The major leagues have guaranteed the operation of 100 clubs through payments of various kinds—20 in AAA, 20 in AA, and 60 in class A.

Despite the loss of the Triple-A American Association and the Alabama-Florida League, the 1963 lineup is only three teams under that of 1962.

Trophies Given

Under the derby plan, trophies will be given the teams in both the Triple-A International and Pacific Coast leagues showing the greatest increase in attendance over last year.

The South Atlantic and Eastern Leagues will compete for the Class AA laurels in the East, and the Texas and Mexican Leagues will vie in the West.

The remaining 12 leagues, all in Class A, will be divided on a six-basis, with teams in the Carolina, Florida State, Georgia-Florida, New York-Pennsylvania, Western Carolinas and Appalachian fighting it out for the Eastern trophy, and those in the Northwest, California, Mexican Center, Northern, Pioneer and Midwest leagues competing for the Western Division title.

A special prize will go to the team in each league with the greatest increase percentage.

Last year, when the 19 leagues showed an over-all gain of 981, 806 in attendance, the sweepstakes prize went to the Marlins of Miami, Fla., in a close fight with the Kingston, N.C., Eagles. The Florida State won the league prize.

Other winners in 1962 were: Class AAA, Jacksonville, Fla.; Class AA, El Paso, Tex.; Class A, Macon, Ga.; Class B, Kingston, N.C.; Class C, Stockton, Calif.; and Class D, Dothan, Ala.

KING PIN Capers

What does it feel like to be on the threshold of a perfect 300 game?

Jim Wolter, of Neenah, knows. He pounded 11 consecutive strikes in his third game of a match Wednesday night in the Uptown Commercial League at Menasha's Mid-Town Lanes. On his 12th ball, Wolter "came in just a little high" and the 10-pin remained for a 299 score.

"I was more nervous on the eighth, ninth and 10th tries," Jim said. "The 11th went in smooth and clean and I wasn't quite as tense on the last ball, but it was shade high in the pocket. However, I carried the same kind of hit back in the sixth frame."

Looking back on his near-perfect game, Jim recalled: "What got me most upset in the eighth was the fact that I stepped in some water between the seventh and eighth frames. The other shift was coming in and there were some wet spots on the floor that I didn't notice."

Jim is a twice-a-week bowler. He carries averages of 178 and 179 in the two leagues and his best previous strike effort was seven in a row. Wolter is 25 years old and is relatively a newcomer at bowling having participated only four seasons prior to the current one.

With the 299 game, Jim had a 669 series. He got off to a slow start with a 149 opener and then followed with 221. About a month ago he cracked a 677 series at Lakewood Lanes.

The 299 game qualifies Jim for several ABC awards. Wolter said he has several days yet to make his selection from gifts including a large trophy, jeweled watch or a clock mantle piece.

Little Chute's Francis "Chester" LeNoble and "Hezzie" Munsch of Oshkosh square off on television this afternoon in WBAY-TV's

Ed Reynobee and Bob Fender, 4-6-10, Craftsman's League, 41 Bowl.

Ruth Wiese, 6-7-4-10, Kitchen Cheaters League, Hahn's.

Charlotte Berghuis, 5-6-10, Ten Pin Toilers League, Hahn's.

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Braves Assign Andy Pafko New Duties

MILWAUKEE (AP). — The signing of Andy Pafko, former player and coach, as a special assignment scout to cover the Wisconsin area was announced Saturday by the Milwaukee Braves.

Pafko also will be assigned to the instructional staff at the Braves minor league training camp at Waycross, Ga., this spring.

The Braves also announced that Al Unser, former catcher with the old Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, had been assigned to scout Illinois, Indiana and northern Kentucky for 1963.

The signings complete the Milwaukee scouting staff, which is composed of 17 fulltime scouts, seven part time and 17 sub-scouts.

Recent triplicates in Neenah and Menasha included a trio of 179 games by Tod Barnes in the Neenah Bowling Association tournament at Muench's Recreation and Tom Bohmke with a set of 168's in the Little Autoobile Mixed circuit at Lakewood Lanes.

Top split cleanups reported last week:

Ed Reynobee and Bob Fender, 4-6-10, Craftsman's League, 41 Bowl.

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Student Prices Reduced

Foxes Will Hold Four 'Kids Baseball Nights'

The Fox Cities Foxes will hold with their coaches and chapter four "Kids Baseball Nights" during the 1963 home season, the directors, at a recent meeting, also reduced the prices of student tickets from 50 cents to 35 cents. All other ticket prices will be about the same as they were in 1962.

Junior Terror '5' Stays Unbeaten With 76-38 Win

OSHKOSH — Appleton High School's junior varsity never trailed as it chalked up its 16th straight victory over a span of two seasons in defeating the Oshkosh junior varsity, 76-38, here Friday night.

Bruce Miller netted 18 points and John Murnme added 17 as the Junior Terrors zoomed from a 27-22 halftime lead to a final 75 points by using a pressing defense and fast break offense.

Pat Gendron and Gary Volkman added 10 points each for the Junior Terrors. Appleton has a 10-0 mark in the Fox Valley JV Conference and is 14-0 for this season.

Kaukauna to Hold Tourney March 5-10

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High School Athletic Council will sponsor its 23rd annual Amateur Basketball Tournament March 5-10.

Tourney manager Stanley Beguhn asks that representatives of teams interested in entering the meet should contact him at the Kaukauna High School. The tourney usually draws teams from all over the Fox Cities area.

There will be two games each evening, at 7 and 8:30 p.m., at the Kaukauna High School Gym. The semifinals will be held Sunday afternoon, March 10, with the finals being played in the evening.

Team trophies will be presented to the top four teams with individual trophies being made to the players on the top three teams. Awards will be made to the players on the fourth place teams. In addition, five individual all-tournament trophies will be presented.

Cage Results

Miami, Ohio 66, Kent State 58
Clemson 71, Wake Forest 70
Ripon 66, Cornell 59
Clarkson 86, Rochester 69
Arkansas 66, Texas A&M 55
Michigan 72, Michigan State 71
Michigan Tech 69, Ferris Institute 48
Little Rock 77, Arkansas College 45
New Haven College 90, Bridgewater, Mass., 61
Lincoln, Pa., at Bloomfield, postponed.
Drexel 39, Franklin & Marshall 31
Minnesota 69, Wisconsin 68
Neary 60, Manhattan 72
Ohio State 97, Purdue 93
Erskine 75, Presbyterian 54
Furman 64, Richmond 54
William & Mary 82, The Citadel 69

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NOTES and NOTIONS

the place of Green Bay in pro football history is as same as the current Packer team is in the NFL. The many, became the only team to place as

pro grid hall of fame — that total accounted for almost 25 per cent of the original selections. In picking the four Green Bay all-timers, the "hall" selectors also answered a question Packer fans have wondered about for years. "Who were the greatest of the old-time Packers?" The experts have named Curly Lambeau, Johnny Blood, Don Hutson and Cal Hightower. Without question, the pre-Lombardi Packers many other great ones. Arnie Herber, Verne Lewellen, "Jug" Earp, Mike Michalske, Lavie, Red Dunn, Milt Gantenbein, Cecil Isbell, Charrock, Joe Laws, Tony Canadeo, etc. But, if you had throw it down to four, I believe you'd have to go with the hall of fame picks. Lambeau's coaching and inspiration made the "miracle of Green Bay" in the first place. Blood's irrepressible play him a key figure in many championship teams. In is still rated the greatest of all offensive ends, e made pro football aerial conscious as never before. Hightower was a giant — in more than size — among

the legendary Blood was one of the main exponents unexpected in one of pro football's most colorful eras. The story was recalled a few days ago of how Blood, who called signals for the Packers, made up a play on the spur of the moment and carried the ball that brought Green Bay a game-winning touchdown. The pro game of this era is too scientific, too calculated to allow much in the way of "ad-libbing" by quarterbacks. Johnny Unitas probably comes closest to being today's version of the old-time footballist — but it hasn't helped the Colts win in the last three seasons.

Clark Shaughnessy as selects the Packers' Paul Hornung as one of the three greatest all-around football players he has seen in his long career. The others are Jay Berwanger, one-time one-man gang at the University of Chicago, and George McAfie, of the Midway Monsters in the early '40s. Shaughnessy is quoted as saying, "Hornung can do everything. He can run and pass. He's a tremendous blocker and kicker. And I'll bet he could punt if they'd let him."

Defense in basketball is not passe despite the ever-increasing size of point totals. So much emphasis is put on the team which develops a tough defense sure to enjoy great success. Cincinnati, the top-collegiate power and 2-time national champion, got by polishing its defensive skills. (It's said that players check on how many points their opponents scored before they worry about their own.) Cincinnati's victory over offense-minded Illinois was yet another success for the defensive game. When San Francisco, with Bill Russell a stellar cast, dominated college ball on 60 victories, defense was its forte also. The two conferences in this hotbed-area of high school also allow a strong case for the value of strong defense. Green Bay West fought its way to the FRVC by allowing opponents few good shots. Defense was good enough to stop Manitowoc, the high school unit, in last Tuesday's first-place battle. The unbeaten FRVC pace-setter, leads the circuit in both offensive and defensive averages. Its press, however, opens the door to numerous chances. Thus, again, one would have to rate as the strongest element in the Xavier brand of

current Minnesota Twins infield, of which Zorro is an integral link is rated by Club President Smith as the third best in the franchise's (Washington and Minnesota) long history. The only ones rated higher was the Nats' 1924-5 unit (Joe Judge, Buck Harris, Ossie Bluege and Roger Buckinpaugh) and the 1933 combination (Joe Kuehl, Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Bluege). Flanking shortstop Versalles on the current four-some are third baseman Rich Rollins and second baseman Bernie Allen, with Vic Power at first. Versalles, who gained his baseball fame with the Fox Cities Foxes, was s top batter for the last two months of the '62 season — hitting 315 for 56 games — and his full-coverage was 241 Zorro's 970 fielding pace was only to Luis Aparicio among AL shortstops — but s topped Little Looey in total chances, assists, and double plays.

ing last, the pitcher is getting a break in baseball. The restoration of the strike zone to the pre-1950 over the area from the top of the shoulders (knees) the batters were getting all the better of in other ways to fit the strength of a new slugger. These include the shrunken strike velier ball, a livelier ball and the revamped ball any clubs moved in their fences or tailored their in a trade or bought up from the farm system. lulum had swung the batter's way far enough. e should now be easier for the pitcher to throw here should be fewer walks, and maybe — we hope — this will lead to faster games.

y Wright by 4 in and Open (AP)—GAMED Ga (AP)—Eight years of this tournament, Miss Wright was a stroke short of the 60-stroke course record she set for women Friday. Miss Jessen came in with a 58 for a 73 total and 143 for 36 holes. A be developed for third place behind Gloria Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., with 75, and Shirley Elmhorn of Los Angeles, 74, both with 147 totals.

'Have Whistle, Will Travel,' Serves as Lowell's Motto

Bud Covers 50,000 Miles a Year On His Officiating 'Hobby'

By ALLAN EKVAL

OSHKOSH — "Have whistle, will travel" describes the job and hobby of Richard T. Lowell whom most sports fans and policemen know as "Bud".

The job is that of sheriff of Winnebago County and the hobby is that of sports officiating — Bud says it will always be just a hobby. He is now in his 33rd year as an official and any weekend may find him officiating a small high school football or basketball game or a Big 10 or other university game.

And to each game Bud gives all that there is to give. There is no mistaking the violation. He has blown the whistle on because his booming voice and dramatic gestures leaves no doubt as to what happened.

Lie Detector Test Last week is probably as good an example as any to illustrate the traveling nature of his job and hobby. Monday, he took a prisoner to the state prison at Waupun and also one to the Green Bay reformatory. Tuesday, he took two persons to Madison for a lie detector test. Wednesday was spent in attendance at the state crime laboratory demonstration at the district attorney's conference at Milwaukee.

Thursday brought about bringing a prisoner back to Oshkosh from Milwaukee and on Friday he went to Chicago to return a person charged with armed robbery.

Friday night he got out the whistle for a trip to Manitowoc to referee the Manitowoc Fond du Lac game in the Fox Valley League. Saturday's travel meant catching a plane out of Oshkosh at 4:25 p.m. to referee the De Paul-Louisville basketball game at Chicago getting back at home about midnight. He also finds time to run the jail and direct the county police force.

Bud estimates he travels about 50,000 miles a year to and from the many games he officiates. About each state—except Alaska and Hawaii—has been visited for some whistle-blowing.

The Winnebago County sheriff began officiating in 1930 when a high school sophomore refereeing municipal league games and sandlot baseball. This branched off into high school and college game officiating and in 1939 into pro basketball officiating.

Called From Stands He was sitting in the stands watching one of the Oshkosh All Star games then when Lonnie Darling, long time All Stars coach, called him down to take the place of an official who had not arrived. He gave up the pro officiating which included both the National Football League and the National Basketball Association, in 1951 for Big 10 officiating.

He has worn his black and white shirt at quite a few of the country's top grid and cage games. He has served as an umpire at the College All Star football games wherein the pick of the colleges meets the pro football champions. He has blown the whistle at two East West All Star basketball games and at several NCAA tournaments.

Bud also has officiated seven or eight state high school championship tournaments including last year's championship tilt between Eau Claire and Milwaukee Lincoln.

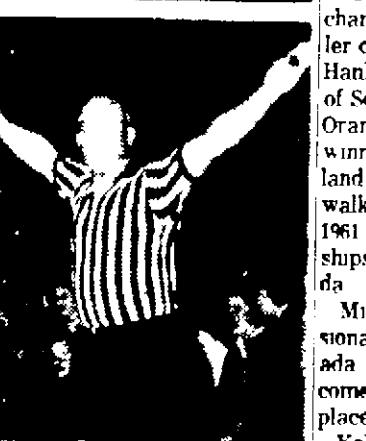
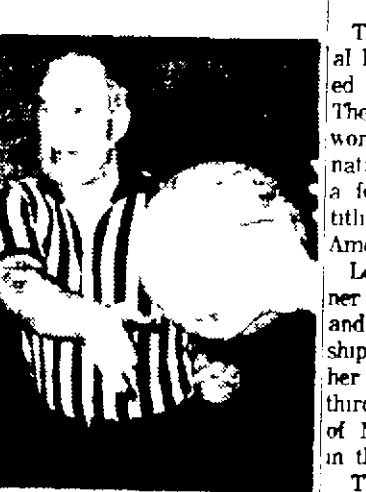
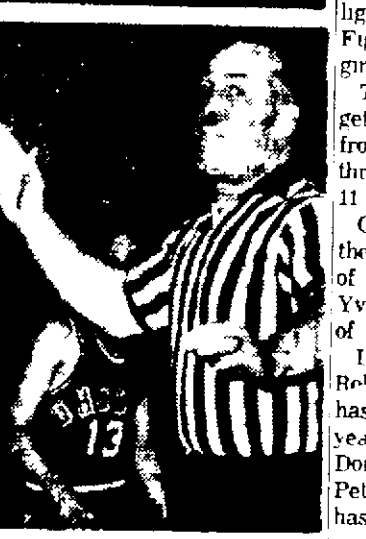
Football and basketball have not been the only sports which he has officiated. He was third man in the ring at quite a few high school boxing contests a decade or more ago and has dusted off many a home plate in Wisconsin State League Class D baseball or University of Wisconsin games. Standard equipment for each game is two shirts — "I have had quite a few shirts torn off" four whistles — "fans often grab the whistle away" and two pairs of black pants — "the result of a seam spitting incident".

and brought back a rule. One basket was at the required 10 foot height and the other was a quarter inch short. We went ahead and played the game."

Or "I was on my way to officiate a Minneapolis game when the train was in a wreck. I had to take a cab from Red Wing, Minn. to Minneapolis and got there just as the buzzer sounded to begin the game. I had changed my clothes in the rear of the cab. The taxi fare was \$48."

Bud added that sometimes he wonders how he ever got out alive after a game. "I have been scratched, bitten, had shirts ripped off, had some of my few hairs pulled out and once in a pro game at Hammond a woman slugged me with her purse and laid me out. You can still see the scar," he says as he points to his eye. Sometimes he found his street clothes tied into knots while showering after a game.

The early days of officiating meant traveling around in open cars with side curtains and no heaters. "You would freeze to death. One time he rode the caboose of a freight train to get from Appleton to Manitowoc where he had a game scheduled. Many times in the early days he would sleep in the car on the way home from long trips with his wife doing the driving. Now he relies on the planes for these long



Camera Studies show Oshkosh's Bud Lowell in action while refereeing basketball games (Post-Crescent Photos)

distance trips which may find him whistle-blowing on the east coast one week and the west coast the next. Planes have reduced his absence from home to only a few hours.

6 to 8 Pounds A college game will mean about two to three miles of running up and down the floor and the loss of some six to eight pounds he adds. "I watch my diet carefully and am very careful about what I eat and how I eat," he explained as his way of keeping fit. "I also get quite a bit of exercise and have a physical exam twice a year."

Asked about some of the basketball players he would rank highest, Bud listed George Mikan and Lefty Edwards as being the best centers during their era and Charley Shipp as one of the best guards he has ever seen — both Edwards and Shipp were former Oshkosh All Star greats. Bill Russell was one of the best college players he had seen and "Will the Stilt" Chamberlain — "well, he's the biggest and most agile player I've ever seen."

Being sheriff is a very interesting job and quite challenging. You never know what the next minute will bring in problems or troubles. Officiating is strictly a challenge. I try to work the same whether it be a small school large school or a national interest contest." Bud philosophizes.

The coaches are all great guys. I don't berate a player or a coach nor do I try to embarrass them. In my 33 years of officiating I have never chased a coach out of a game.

New Women's Skate Champ To be Crowned

U.S. Figure Meet Opens Thursday In California

LONG BEACH Calif. (AP) — Two title defenses and the search for a new ice queen will be highlights of the 1963 United States Figure Skating Championships beginning here Thursday.

The four-day meet bringing together more than 100 competitors from across the nation will run through Sunday afternoon at the 11,000-seat Long Beach Arena. Champions returning to defend their crowns include Monty Hoyt of Denver in men's singles and Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts of Los Angeles in ice dance.

Ladies champion Barbara Ann Roberts of Arcadia, Calif., has pursued her throne and last year's title-winning pair team of Dorothy Ann Nelson of Chicago and Peter Kollen of Ann Arbor Mich. has been broken up.

Keen Competition The competition for the national ladies' singles crown is expected to be the keenest of the meet. The field includes two 1962 U.S. world meet skaters three former national junior ladies champions a former national novice ladies titlist and two former North American team veterans.

Lorraine Hanlon of Boston, runner up to Mrs. Pursley a year ago and 10th in the world championship ships, is her apparent. Among her rivals will be last year's third place skater Vicky Fisher of Minneapolis who placed 17th in the world meet.

The former national junior champions include Christine Haigler of Colorado Springs 1962 Miss Hanlon 1961 and Karen Howland of Seattle 1960. Carol Nor of East Orange N.J. was national novice winner in 1960 while Miss Howland and Frances Gold of Norwalk Conn., both competed in the 1961 North American championship ships between the U.S. and Canada.

Miss Gold, daughter of professional Otto Gold represented Canada at the time but since has become an American citizen. She placed fourth last year. Kollen, despite the loss of his partner to the professional ice show ranks last spring is attempting to defend his half of the pair title with a new partner—15-year old Patty Gustafson of Indianapolis Ind.



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Tip-Up 'Copy' May Infringe On Man's Rights

Original Inventor Gets Complaints on Imitation Product

Attorneys are checking into possible infringement on the rights of an Appleton man who invented a tip-up used by ice fishermen and a patent has been applied for.

Julius Apitz, 525 E. Carroll St., makes the device and markets it through authorized dealers. Now a competitor has appeared and is selling an almost identical copy of Apitz's tip-up for a few cents less.

Not As Good

Apitz isn't as much concerned with the competition as he is with his reputation. He spent more than 10 years ironing out the "kinks" in his product. The copy, apparently developed this year after the maker obtained one of Apitz's tip-ups, looks like it but doesn't perform the same way. When the flaws show up, the buyers come to Apitz for replacement parts. Some of them believe they have purchased the real thing, not the imitation item.

Apitz has followed the normal procedures in applying for a patent and has been told by the U. S. patent office to "proceed with manufacture and mark the product 'Patent applied for.'" That information, along with the trade name and the manufacturer's name and address, is on every tip-up he makes. He has been told by the patent office his tip-up has several patentable features.

Not Main Problem

Apitz sells his tip-up through dealers. He says the sales of the copy being made out of autos and to fishermen on the lake aren't the main problem.

"People think they are buying my product," he says. "The money and research put into making my tip-up work are threatened by a hastily put-together item that doesn't do the job."

Hunts for Rabbits but Gets 3 Cubs

BY ROBIN P. MANNOK

SARANAC, N.Y. (AP)—Michel Adams of Dannemora entered the woods to hunt rabbits. He left with three bears whose weight totaled less than three pounds.

Adams, a 27-year-old plumber, told the State Conservation Department he came upon a thicket near his northern New York community and found a 250-pound bear that had just given birth to three cubs.

Adams was on snow shoes, and when the mother bear growled and charged, he knew he couldn't outrun her.

He fired nine rounds from his 22-caliber rifle, and the bear dropped dead at his feet.

He said he then picked up the three cubs, each weighing less than a pound, drove to Plattsburgh and gave them to a conservation officer.

Robert Jarvis, district game protector, fed the cubs and placed them under a warm lamp.

He said he thought their chances for survival were fairly good.

Betty DeJong Hits 196 at Freedom

FREEDOM — Betty DeJong

smacked a 196 game in the Ladies League at Liesch's alleys. A and G Construction is in first place with a 41-13 record.

Young took along a friend who is an experienced hunter, plus three Africans used as trackers. In a hunting area to the south of the Kazinga Channel and in the general area of Lakes Edward and George, they went into a section that has shoulder high brush, a typical feeding ground for elephants.

Several Hippos The hunters had 375 magnum rifles, the smallest big game weapon that can be used in elephant hunting.

They spotted more than 50 elephants and several hippos by a pond.

"But what we didn't know was that there was an elephant that was isolated from the herd, and near us, who apparently picked up our scent. He started running which warned the herd and they stampeded away from us," Young said.

Elephants have excellent sense of smell and hearing but their sight is poor. Hunters always try to get in a position where the wind is blowing away from the elephant.

Later Young and his friend came to a clearing and spotted

Review Problems Involved In Sturgeon Management



Sunday, February 3, 1963

Page B6

Plan Forestry Program For Wolf Watershed

Advisory Committee Hopes to Maintain Scenic Beauty, Wildlife Cover in Area

The first meeting of the Forestry Advisory Planning Committee will be held Feb. 26 at Shawano, according to Robert Rogers, Ogdensburg, chairman.

The committee consists of district foresters for the seven-county region plus three industrial and three private forestry members.

Persons having an interest in forestry problems or wishing to submit ideas for consideration of the committee are asked to communicate them to Robert Rogers, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at Appleton.

Wolf Watershed

"The Wolf watershed area still has some of the most outstanding virgin forests in the nation. The tallest, largest and most magnificent stately white pines are found in Menominee County where there is also one of the best managed selective cutting programs.

The area also contains industry-sponsored forests which have set an example for adding to and increasing the basic resource, timber and wood related raw materials essential for the important paper-making industry and related wood products industries so vital to the state and to the area."

The Advisory Committee, working in cooperation with private foresters, woodlot owners, industrial foresters and the Conservation Department will evolve a stepped-up forestry program, not only to maintain a source of raw materials for building and manufacturing purposes, but also to preserve the scenic beauty and cover needed for wildlife and soil conservation of the Wolf River watershed.

Members of the Forestry Advisory Committee, in addition to Robert F. Rogers, Ogdensburg, chairman, are: K. N. Kille, Kaukauna, Ronald Herman, Appleton, Lloyd LaCasse, Waupaca, John Heinz, Tigerton, Robert Becker, and Robert Miles, Shawano, Christy Hauge, Antigo, and Merle Castonguay, Rhineland.

McClendon Gets New 5-Year Pact at LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Charles McClendon, who steered Louisiana State to an 8-1 season and a Cotton Bowl championship in his first year as head football coach, got a \$1,000 annual pay raise and a new 5-year contract Saturday.

The LSU Board of Supervisors boosted his pay to \$19,000 a year. The new contract replaced a three-year agreement with two years yet to run.

The 39-year-old McClendon stepped in as head coach when Paul Dietzel quit to become head coach at Army.

McClendon's team finished with No. 7 ranking in the final Associated Press poll.

Middle Africa

\$63 License, Measure of Skill and Effort Makes You Elephant Hunter

BY RICHARD FO LONG

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—Take out a \$63 license, add a measure of effort and skill, and you too can be an elephant hunter—if you come to the middle of Africa.

This is the starting point for many hunters seeking some of the world's biggest elephants. A familiar sight in the streets of Fort Portal is a Jeep-like Land Rover back from the hunt and carrying huge ivory tusks as trophies.

To the north is Murchison Falls Park where elephants, hippos and giraffes are seen. To the south is Queen Elizabeth Park where more herds of elephants, leopards and the fearsome tree-climbing lions roam the great plains.

To the west, across the snow-capped Ruwenzori Mountains, are the Congo forests, teeming with big game of all sorts. Also nearby is Park Albert, the major wild life preserve of the Congo.

The animals are protected in the parks, but much of the forest and bush country outside of the parks is set aside as game preserves and controlled hunting areas that give the hunter a wide choice of game.

Bill Young of Chicago, an engineer who helps build schools and churches for Africans at the Holy Cross Fathers Mission in Fort Portal, also is an avid hunter. He has shot water bucks, uganda kob and topi on various safaris. Recently he spent part of vacation on his first attempt at elephants.

Young took along a friend who is an experienced hunter, plus three Africans used as trackers. In a hunting area to the south of the Kazinga Channel and in the general area of Lakes Edward and George, they went into a section that has shoulder high brush, a typical feeding ground for elephants.

Several Hippos The hunters had 375 magnum rifles, the smallest big game weapon that can be used in elephant hunting.

They spotted more than 50 elephants and several hippos by a pond.

"But what we didn't know was that there was an elephant that was isolated from the herd, and near us, who apparently picked up our scent. He started running which warned the herd and they stampeded away from us," Young said.

Elephants have excellent sense of smell and hearing but their sight is poor. Hunters always try to get in a position where the wind is blowing away from the elephant.

Later Young and his friend came to a clearing and spotted

Season on Lake Winnebago's Famed Fish Will Open Feb. 9; State Claims Population Record

BY JOHN LEE

Winnebago is sturgeon country. Winnebago, in fact, has the low deck the largest population of this species in North America. It follows that we also have the most avid and skilled wielders of the fishing spear in the nearby countryside.

While the fame of Winnebago waters has spread far, it is estimated that 75 per cent of the spear fishermen on the lake last winter came from within an eight-county area adjacent to the lake.

Knowledge of sturgeon, of stalking and spearing techniques are frequently inherited, passed along from father to son along with the skills and patience demanded by the unique sport.

Starting Saturday, Feb. 9, the spearing season opens on Lake Winnebago and adjacent Little Lake Butte des Morts. The hunt continues through Friday, March 1, for those who fail to fill their tag beforehand. A special \$2.50 sturgeon spearing license is required.

Vital Statistics

In a recent review of sturgeon management problems, George Priegel of the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. described the habitat and gave some interesting vital statistics on the fish frequently described as a "prehistoric monster" and "the most primitive fresh water fish in the world."

Priegel, a sturgeon specialist, says Winnebago has the fish in unexcelled quantities and size largely because of the 125 miles of Wolf River without dam or other obstruction that affords excellent spawning grounds.

Lack of this vital facility has brought decline in other once-fruited waters. Priegel cites the Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries whose spawning values have been lost since dams have been elected close to their mouths.

Even the Russians are depleting their sturgeon and with it the world's chief source of caviar. By Soviet estimate, some 80 per cent of Russian sturgeons may go the way of the American buffalo—mainly because of new hydro-electric power stations and irrigation projects on the spawning rivers.

The Challenge

Priegel says the challenge facing sturgeon management is to maintain a fish which grows more slowly than a tree, is a prized food and sport fish, and yet does not lay its first eggs until 25 years of age.

Sturgeon in Lake Winnebago have an ideal floor—extensive mud flats loaded with red worms (lake fly larvae) which are readily sought for food. Priegel contrasts this condition with smaller lakes linked with Winnebago that also hold sturgeon. In Poygan, for instance, large areas of aquatic vegetation do not provide abundant bottom organisms.

Male and female sturgeon grow at the same rate but females live longer. In the group of fish speared annually that are over 30 years old, 97 per cent are females. A Winnebago sturgeon age nine years is a legal fish over 40 inches and weighs 13 pounds while a similar age fish in Lake Poygan measures only 34 inches and weighs eight pounds.

Priegel research indicates that few males mature until they are 50 inches long and are 18 to 22 years old. Females do not mature until they are 25. Thus even with a 40 inch minimum legal size, 41 per cent of the males and 58 per cent of the females speared in Lake Winnebago last year were immature. But in Poygan, which had a brief, two-day season, 67 per cent of the males and 96 per cent of the females were immature trophies.

Another Oddity

Priegel points out another oddity that keeps sturgeon reproduction at a comparatively low plane. Females are 25 years old before they spawn and thereafter they spawn every five years. Research on the Wolf River spawners indicate there are at least five distinct stages of development. A ripe female was tagged at Shawano in 1957 while spawning and recaptured while spawning in 1962, indicating a five year spawning period, he states.

Lake Winnebago can stand more liberal seasons than the smaller lakes because the spearer has many natural limitations working against him that are unpredictable and make spearing more difficult, Priegel explains.

The season this year is closed on upstream Lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts. These smaller lakes were first opened to spears in 1932 but faced closed seasons in 1958, 1960 and 1962 with a two-day season last year.

Local Opposition

The closing met with considerable local opposition, but Conservation Dept. officials feel it is necessary. Richard Harris, area fisheries supervisor, noted recently that the upstream lakes are not merely a nursery for bigger Lake Winnebago but apparently have their own resident population. This is why a limited harvest was first authorized.

Conditions here differ greatly from Winnebago. Sturgeon grow much slower and consequently there are fewer fish of the 40-inch legal size and many smaller fish. This leads to the taking of more undersized sturgeon than is healthy. In addition, the shallow water makes spearing much easier on Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts. Thus very restricted seasons coupled with frequent closings are needed to keep the slow growing population from being seriously depleted.

One plan the department is considering is netting some of the undersize sturgeon in the upper lakes and planting them in Winnebago where they can take advantage of prime conditions and attain legal and spawning size much sooner.

Things Aren't Same Around Ice Anglers' Shanty Towns

Science, Man's Ingenuity Serve To Find Ways of Beating Cold

BY DAVE OTTO

Time was when the ice fisherman was viewed by his fellow members of society as being roughly in the same category as the mad dogs and Englishmen who went out in the moonlight sun. Even the moonlight sun shining down from frosty January skies provided little solace for this poor soul who sat blue-nosed and frosty-footed trying to conjure up a finny prize through a hole in the ice.

Home On The Ice

Today, however, modern science and the ingenuity of man with an uncomfortable cold behind have combined to make the sport of ice fishing practically a thing of luxury. The fact that the winter angler no longer needs to suffer to partake in his sport is evidenced by the fantastic boom in fishing population in recent years. Twenty years ago, the presence of a human being on the ice of Lake Winnebago would have precipitated a call for the rescue squad. Several weekends ago, however, Conservation Department officers checked more than a thousand anglers coming off the ice at Stockbridge, only

one of the access points on the big lake.

The elite of the ice fishing clan is the home-on-the-ice. A wide variety of structures have been devised to house ice fishermen. These are universally called shacks or shanties, but conveniences of many of them belie the title.

Most of these shanties are large enough to hold two or four fishermen, and are built on runners for easy towing by car. Furnishings include several benches and a heating device of some type, both to keep the shack warm and to keep a coffee pot boiling.

The residents of the structure stay out in the frosty elements just long enough to cut a few holes in the ice and set the crimson bonneted tip-ups. They then retire to the comfort of the shack and watch the tips from windows while sipping hot coffee or other heart and soul warming liquid and dropping some hard-earned grocery money in a fast game of schafkopf — 5, 10, 15, double on the bump! Once in a while, some husky walleye or troublesome northern gloms onto a minnow, a red flag flashes in the winter sunlight, and some unlucky resident is forced to leave the happy confines of the shack and collect the prize.

Shanty Life

Some anglers have developed the art of shanty life to a fine point. The leading example reported this year was one exponent of the good life who had a shanty with wall-to-wall carpeting, a two burner stove, a rocking chair and a 21-inch television set. Ice-shanty-town neighbors become good friends, unwritten rules are gradually developed, and some "communities" even go so far as to elect a mayor. Community "services" may include such items as door-to-door vendors selling hot sandwiches and coffee and snow plows to keep the "roads" open between the shanties and the shore.

The shanty dweller is at a disadvantage, however, in that he lacks mobility. Many other anglers prefer to move from lake to lake as one hot spot fades and another turns up. They must necessarily sacrifice the snug comfort of the ice shanty, but they still have many devices for beating the snow and the cold.

One of these is a portable "igloo" rig made of aluminum frames and a tough plastic covering. It folds much like an umbrella for easy carrying, and when set up and anchored and supplied with a small stove, it provides a snug shelter for several men. Portable wind breaks are another boon to angler comfort. A sheltered nook where the north winds can't find you makes the temperature seem 20 degrees warmer. Enterprising anglers also have devised seats and footrests made from metal cans with a small Sterno heater inside to provide a welcome "hot seat."

Clothing Comfort

One of the biggest breakthroughs toward ice angler comfort has been in the field of clothing. Once, the only thing warmer than a layer of scratchy wool next to your tender hide was two layers of scratchy wool. Today, insulated underwear suits provide a light but very dependable comfort. Insulated gloves and flight boots of the style developed by the Air Force keep fingers and toes warm under the severest of conditions, and if you really want to go top city, you can equip yourself with a pair of electric socks, operated from a pocket battery, and a pocket handwarmer.

Even the physical work of ice fishing has largely been eliminated. Under most conditions, the cars of previous anglers have beaten an easily followed trail on to the frozen lake for your family buggy. For more inaccessible spots, anglers have developed variations of the arctic snow cat for quick and easy transportation.

No longer do you need to huff friends, unwritten rules are gradually developed, and some "communities" even go so far as to elect a mayor. Community "services" may include such items as door-to-door vendors selling hot sandwiches and coffee and snow plows to keep the "roads" open between the shanties and the shore.

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Bill Would Let Motorist Keep His Car Kill

Another Recognizes Public Problems In Skin Diving

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Off-beat problems in the use of the outdoors and among the activities of outdoorsmen are topics of late bills introduced into the state legislature.

Assemblyman Gessert of Sheboygan county has asked for a change in the laws to permit driver of a vehicle that has collided with a deer on the highway to keep it for his own use if it was killed or seriously injured.

Under present law such a carcass is the property of the state. Under the Gessert plan, the driver would report to the warden, who if he ascertained that the deer was killed or hurt to an extent that it ought to be killed, would give a certificate to the driver involved that would authorize him to use it.

Assemblyman Stalbaum of Racine county has offered a bill recognizing the public problem involved in the increasing popularity of skin diving.

Mark Location His proposal would prohibit any person from going under water with a self-contained breathing apparatus without marking the location of his dive by an anchored flag, and would also prohibit any diver while diving or swimming to interfere with the activities of any other persons who might be fishing in the neighborhood.

Another Stalbaum proposal is likely to stir considerable public interest, and possibly opposition. It would direct the state conservation commission annually to remove weed growth, except as it may be needed for the propagation of fish, from all lakes on which 60 per cent or more of the frontage is improved residential property and upon which some public access has been acquired.



This Rare Cow Shark, first of its type seen off North America in 75 years, is shown on deck of a federal wildlife vessel after the huge shark was captured in the Gulf of Mexico. The shark, 13 feet long and weighing over 2,000 pounds, is the first of its kind ever caught in the Gulf. The shrimp and small fish in the photo were in the net when the shark was pulled in. (AP Wirephoto)

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4-H Agent to Speak To Wide Awake Club
SHERWOOD — Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H Club agent, will be a guest at the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison School.
Nikolai makes annual visits to clubs within the county to give help and encouragement to those enrolled in the 4-H program.

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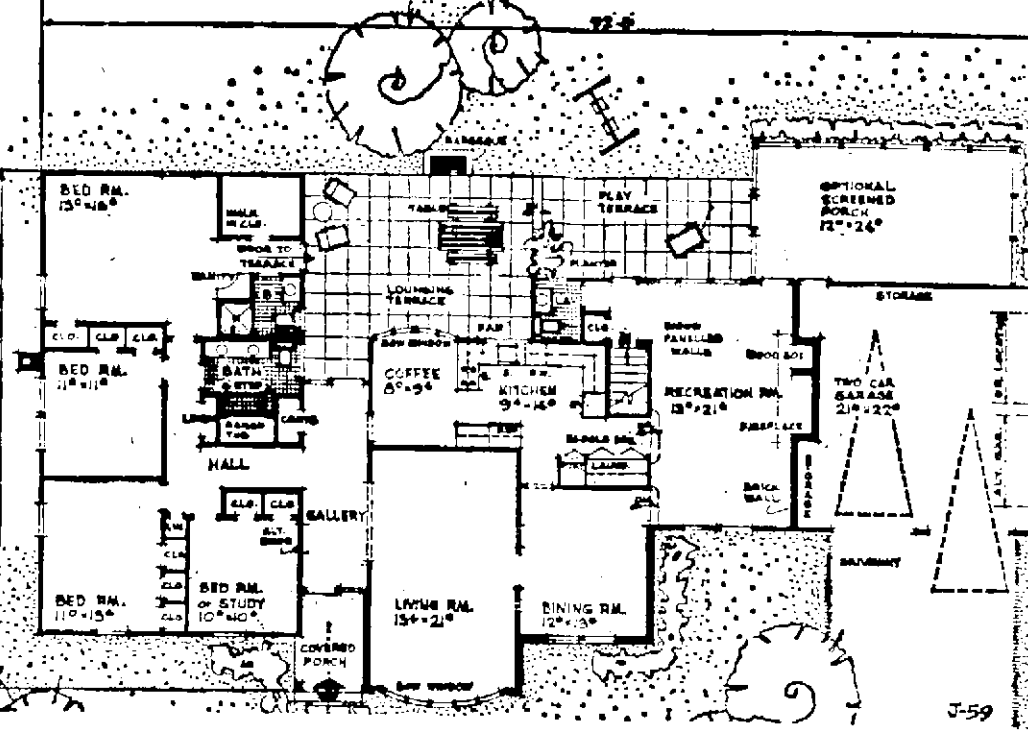
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A Minimum Number of materials blended in tasteful patterns give this luxurious four-bedroom ranch elegant character. A gallery, stretching from front door to rear terrace, divides the house into sleeping and living areas. If the lot is large enough, garage doors could be located on the side.



The Living Area, not counting the garage, totals 2,205 square feet in over-all dimensions of 92'8" wide by 46'1" deep. The screened porch is optional and could be added later. Also, an alternate side location is shown for the garage doors if the lot is large enough.

House of the Week Center Gallery Divides Ranch

BY JULES LOR
Following textbook logic to the extreme, a family ought to have two houses side by side: one for daytime and evening activities, one for sleeping. Because, when you think about it, the two functions are entirely separate.
Few would care for that kind of opulence, but architect Herman H. York, a craftsman attuned to the needs and wants of contemporary society, has in effect produced the same thing in an even more logical way.
Today's House of the Week, J-59 in the series, is a luxurious ranch with four bedrooms in a completely separate wing, removed from the hustle and bustle of vacuum cleaners and delivery

scaping also is important," he said, "and the best job usually is done by a landscape architect."
For all of its touches of elegance, economy of construction plainly was a consideration in this design and there is little or no wasted space. The bedroom wing is a good example.
The main bedroom is a luxurious suite with a 36-square-foot walk-in closet (in addition to a large wall closet), an adjoining bath, and a built-in vanity all arranged to take none of the space away from the room and leave it free for interesting furniture arrangement. A door leads to the private lounge terrace, a truly elegant warm weather touch.
Other Bedrooms
The other three bedrooms likewise have excellent closet facilities, and there are two linen closets — again designed for efficient use of space.
Unlike many plans, the family room is accessible not only from the kitchen but also the formal dining room. A huge fireplace with an old-fashioned wood box dominates the far wall, built of brick. If you go in for Early American design, the shape of this room lends itself well to beam ceiling and colonial fireplace. In any case, architect York suggests

Additional Details
Architect York is known for his careful attention to exterior detail, and this house is a fine example of his distinct style. He stretches from front door to rear terrace, divides the house into two distinct parts.
This is only one unusual feature in a truly fine home designed for the couple who have committed themselves to a long-term home, said "if stone is used in this house, the trim should be white and are ready at last to reward themselves with the home they've dreamed of, the one they'd content to live out their lives in."
This house has all the extras right down to the raised bathtub in a tiled alcove. Yet there is nothing ostentatious about it; on the contrary, its main characteristic is a quiet sort of dignity both inside and out.
A number of optional features — such as a screened porch (which could be added at any time), an alternate doorway from the gallery to convert the fourth bedroom into a study, a side location for the garage doors if the size or shape of the lot permits — allow the owners to adapt the house to individual needs.
Over-all dimensions are 92'8" wide by 46'1" deep and the total living area, not counting the garage, is 2,205 square feet. It contains a 13'4" by 21' living room, a recreation room of about the same size, a handsome 12' by 13' formal dining room and a breezy 8' by 9'4" coffee room adjoining the kitchen. The house has a full basement, though the laundry is located on the main level for added convenience. A lounge terrace and a play terrace in the rear are included as part of the design.

men as well as the din of after dark entertaining. A gallery, stretching from front door to rear terrace, divides the house into two distinct parts.
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wood paneling for the other three walls.
The kitchen is centrally located, serving all the rooms and only a few steps away from both front and rear entries. It is large, but efficiently designed to save steps. Folding doors conceal both the pantry and the laundry.
The gallery also should be furnished as a room — an ideal place, suggests globe-hopping York, to display items collected on vacation trips.

Greenville Men's Club Has Election of Officers
GREENVILLE — Jim Wunderlich was elected president of the Men's Club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church with Harold Strey, vice president, Orville Steinbach, secretary, and Harland Schroeder, treasurer.
The lunch committee was Wally Stolzman, Harold Strey and Arla Tellock. Jim Wunderlich played a tape recording on radiation and fall out. The next meeting will be Feb. 26.

Bandit Leader Killed By Colombian Troops
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The army reported Friday slaying down Manuel (The Monkey) Cedeno—second bandit leader slain within 10 days.
Cedeno was trapped with companions in a house in Neiva, capital of Huila province in south central Colombia. The army said Cedeno's most recent massacre was slaying and beheading 11 peasants a week ago.

38 State Industries, Units Comply With Water Cleanup Order
MADISON (AP)—Thirty-eight orders to Wisconsin governmental units or industries to end disposal of waste materials in public waters were compiled with in 1962, the state committee on water pollution reported today.
The cleanup order had been issued either last year or in recent years.
The committee noted that there are now 63 disposal projects under construction, plans have been approved for 21 and in 61 instances engineers have been retained to draft treatment project plans.
During the year, 38 municipalities completed treatment plants or made improvements.

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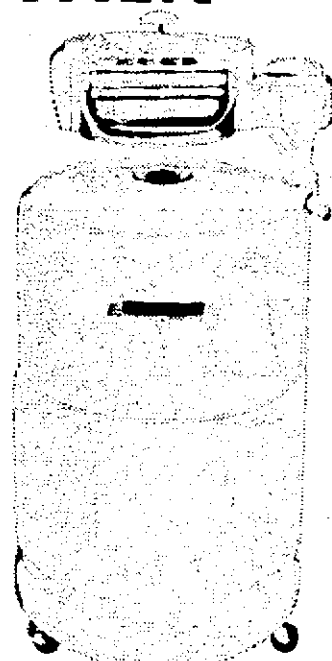
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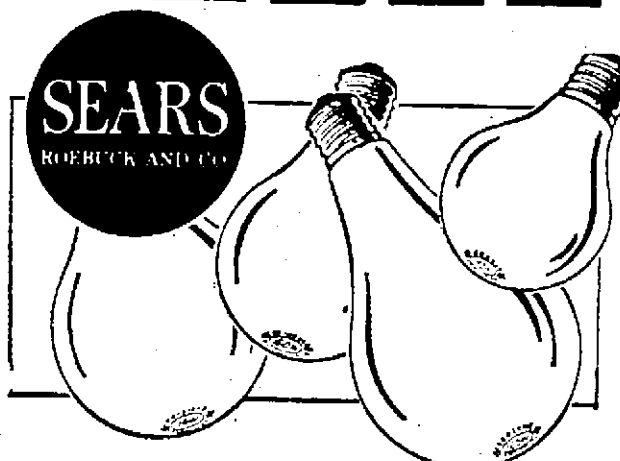
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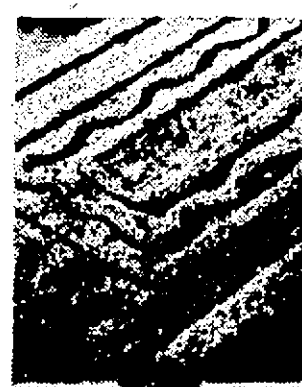
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A Wedding Cake

Father of Bride Bakes, Decorates Cake for Wedding of Christine Kokke, Robert Ulman

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The day before a wedding is usually a time of great excitement and activity for the bride, her mother and her sisters, with many last minute tasks which need completion. It is then that the father of the bride is presumably left to go his own lonely way, an island in a world of women.

Not so John Kokke, whose daughter, Christine, was married Jan. 26 to Robert A. Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulman, 1037 W. Lorain St. Mr. Kokke was a busy and important part of his daughter's wedding. It was he who made and decorated her wedding cake.

The 14 layers, made from a White Cake recipe, were baked late Thursday afternoon. The cake was planned to have five tiers, the bottom with a 14-inch diameter, and each one decreased two inches to the top, which was six inches across. As soon as the cake was cooled, each layer received an initial thin coating of icing and layers of the same size were placed together. The final assembling and decorating of the cake took place late Friday afternoon. It was finished just in time for 'Papa' to change his clothes and hurry off to Sacred Heart Church for the wedding rehearsal.

Chose Swan Decoration

The bride, after long consideration, chose a 'swan' decoration for her cake. The graceful plastic birds decorated and supported the two platforms.

Before beginning the icing, Mr. Kokke placed a small dab of frosting in the center of a large piece of waxed paper, placed over lacy doilies. This frosting was smoothed flat and served to anchor the base of the cake in place. The first tier was then smoothly spread with icing, using a large spatula. This permits a smoother application. If the frosting was roughened in any place, the spatula was dipped in water and the rough place easily smoothed. When the bottom tier was completely iced, it was placed in the center of the waxed paper, and the first platform carefully measured for centering, and then set over it. The same process was repeated for the next tier and then the last three tiers were put in place. When all the layers and tiers had been joined, the waxed paper was trimmed close to the cake.

Beginning at the bottom, and with the eager assistance of daughters Yvonne and Paula, 'Papa' began to apply the scallop design around the lower layer. Using pastry bags with a variety of decorating tips, he applied scallops of differing widths on each layer. As he did this, Paula removed the bells, made of granulated sugar and egg white, from their molds. These were used to adorn the third and fourth tiers. The fragile bells were put in place, and silver clackers attached with a bit of frosting, courtesy of Yvonne.

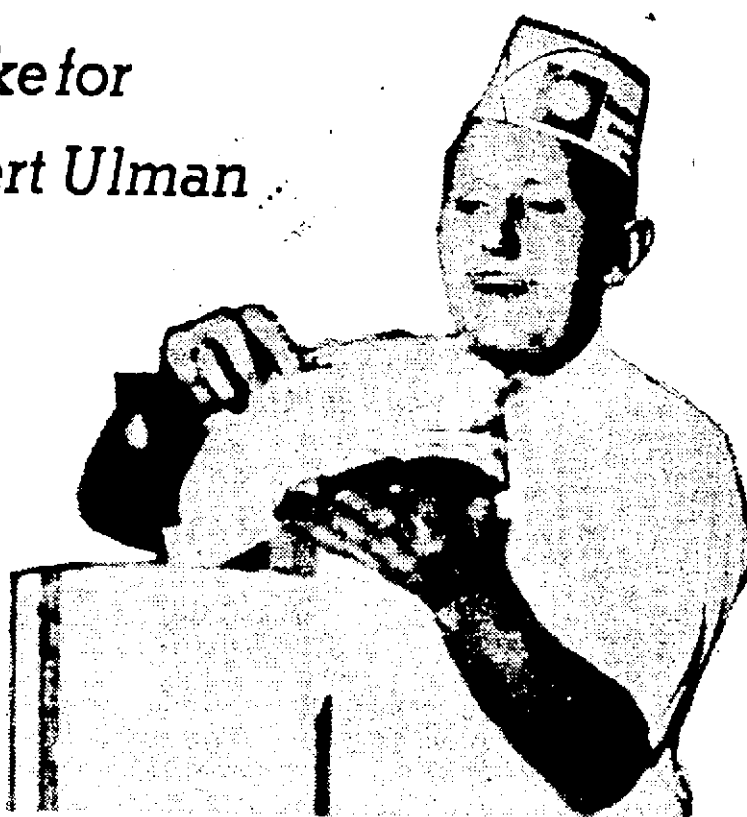
The plastic platforms then received a layer of icing, and were dotted with pale yellow rosebuds. Green leaves, formed by Paula with a pastry tube, made them look almost real. Mr. Kokke then formed yellow roses, which he took from their tiny metal platform with a scissors and placed on each layer. Paula provided the leaves, and the cake was almost finished.

A Dream Fulfilled

Only the tiny china bride and bridegroom, standing in a bower of net, remained to be set on top.

When that was accomplished, the bride was called in to see her wedding cake.

She rested her chin in her hands and, with bright misty lights shining in her eyes she said, "Oh,



Papa, it's what I always dreamed of having." And the smile on Mr. Kokke's face came from having given his daughter one of her dreams.

From the doorway, Mrs. Kokke smiled, her own expression of one of joy. "For them," she said, "he would do anything. If they are happy, he is happy."

Mr. Kokke learned the baking trade in The Netherlands, where his family was engaged in agriculture. His own interests were in business and baking and he was graduated in 1939 from the Business School in Nijmegen, and in 1942 from Baking School there.

Worked and Studied

At the time Mr. Kokke obtained his diplomas, he was married and the father of three daughters, Gerry, married to Dr. Thomas L. Rickert, Menasha; Christine, and Paula, a dental technician employed in the office of her brother-in-law. Yvonne, a fourth-grader at Sacred Heart School, was born in America.

While Mr. Kokke worked for his diplomas, he operated a bakery and supported his family. He laughingly says it took him longer to graduate than it might have, but taking care of a family of five kept him from spending full time at his studies.

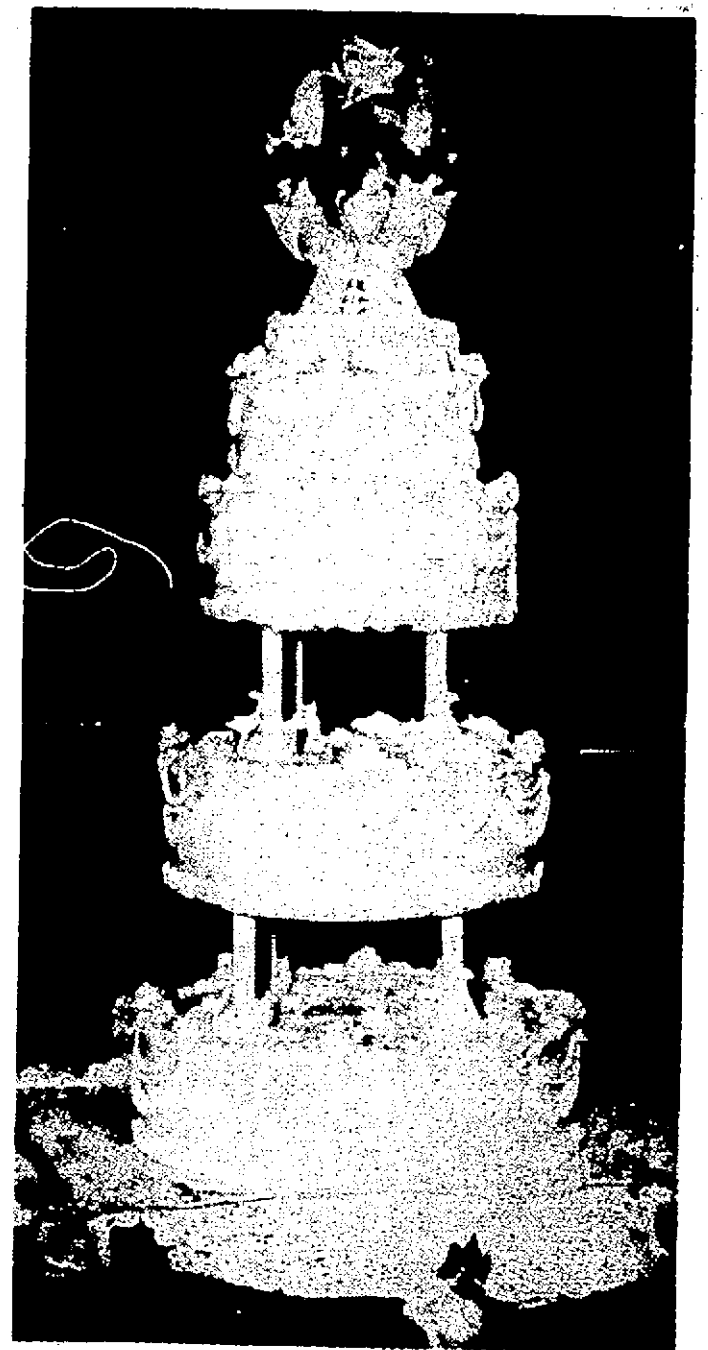
In 1947 the Kokke family decided to come to America. The war greatly influenced their decision. They determined never again to be caught in a situation like that in the Netherlands during those years. The impressions left were so deep that they never wanted them repeated. 'Papa' Kokke left his wife in charge of the business and came ahead, choosing Appleton because of relatives in Kimberly. He worked at a bakery for a year, and then sent for his family.

A Special Gift

After another year, the Kokkes sold their business in Holland and bought a corner lot where they built their home and the South Side Bakery at 273 E. Calumet St.

Mr. Kokke says that many who have come here from Holland, go back and forth from new to old homes. He had always wanted to see America, he states and has never felt the urge to return. America has not disappointed him.

And as far as weddings, and his daughters, go, he is one father who will never feel unimportant. His contribution will always be one of the highlights of the day.



A wedding cake is always one of the focal points at a reception held to honor newlyweds. When it has been lovingly made and decorated by the father of the bride, sentiment gives it even greater beauty. The cake above was made by John Kokke, shown at left, for the wedding of his daughter, Christine, and Robert Ulman. The couple repeated their marriage vows at 11 a.m. Jan. 26 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



The cake was baked from a White Cake recipe the Thursday before the wedding. That evening individual layers received their initial coating with icing and were put together in tiers. The icing was permitted to set for a day before the final frosting and decoration. Above, the bride watches her father as he puts the tiers together.

John Kokke, below, a baker who received his training in The Netherlands and brought his family to Appleton in 1948, fulfilled one of his daughter's dreams when he made her wedding cake. He is shown below, carefully centering the fourth tier in place. The icing is made of fresh butter, powdered sugar, egg whites and salt.



Post-Crescent
Photos



All the preparations reached their climax when the new Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ulman cut their wedding cake at a reception at the Menasha Hotel. The couple is honeymooning in the south and will live in Appleton. The bride is employed as secretary to the Appleton Director of Public Works and Mr. Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulman, is an accountant at Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.



Yvonne Kokke, 10, was a willing helper when her father decorated sister Christine's wedding cake the evening before the ceremony. She supplied the silver clackers for the tiny sugar bells that formed part of the decoration. The entire Kokke family, with the exception of the bride, watched from the sidelines as 'Papa' measured to be sure the platform was centered before sinking it into the cake. Christine was called in when the decorations were completed.

Canadians Discuss Armament Policies

Controversy With U. S. Over Nuclear Weapons Major Topic of Cabinet

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Cabinet held a 3½ hour meeting Saturday, with the U. S. Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons assumed to be the major topic. Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker was rumormongered as to what decisions were taken if any.

There was still speculation that he is going to dissolve Parliament and order new elections because of the U. S. call for Canada to

Macmillan And Fanfani In Accord

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Amintore Fanfani achieved Saturday night what an Italian government spokesman called a complete identity of views on the European Common Market and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During the talks there were reports that the ideas under study by the British and Italians included a tentative proposal for the integration of military forces in Italy, Britain, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg—an obvious jab at France.

The Italian spokesman did not touch on this. A communiqué on the Macmillan-Fanfani meeting probably will be issued just before the British leader leaves Sunday.

Constitution May Get New Amendment

Addition Would Ban Poll Tax in Federal Elections

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—This year may tell whether the U. S. Constitution soon will have a 24th amendment.

Five states—Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia and Arkansas—still charge their citizens for voting. The proposed amendment approved by Congress in 1962 after 13 years of defeats would ban the poll tax in all federal elections.

But the amendment is still a long way from becoming law and no one knows this better than Sen. Speer Holland (D-Fla.), the amendment's author.

The legislatures of 38 of the 50 states (three-fourths) must ratify the measure before it becomes part of the Constitution. Forty-one state legislatures meet this year.

Two states ratified the amendment in special sessions last year. Illinois was first, followed by New Jersey. Mississippi rejected the proposal.

Ratification resolutions now are pending in a number of states including Maryland, Vermont, Oregon, Ohio, Massachusetts, California and New York.

Holland who is just warming to the fight after so many years of disappointment in Congress expects that one or more states will ratify soon. "We hope that will start things rolling," he says.

The files in his office bulge with reports on how the amendment is progressing throughout the nation.

The ratification campaign is being actively backed by various civic groups such as the League of Women Voters and the AFL-CIO. It is one of the rare occasions in the 70-year old Holland's long legislative career that he and a conservative Southern Democrat, and the AFL-CIO have been on the same side.

Hard Time

Some Southern Democrats in Congress have given Holland hard time on the amendment through the years. Yet it is in the South that Holland is hoping to gain key votes.

If the voting in Congress last year is a solid reflection of how the state legislatures will react to the amendment, the most that Holland can count on is 38 votes, the absolute minimum needed for ratification.

Holland believes that no price should be placed on the right to vote and that the South needs so badly to be in an affirmative position on civil rights.

Proponents of the amendment say it is significant that the record of voter participation in the five poll tax states—the "prices" range from \$1 to \$2 a year—is among the poorest in the nation.

Reflect Badly

The committee investigation is to be conducted in secret and is aimed only at examining the role of the U. S. State Department in the controversy. But evidence from the hearings is bound to leak out.

There are some in Ottawa who feel it will reflect badly on the Canadian government if dissolution would be ordered now. This publicity would be emerging while a bitterly fought national election campaign was under way in Canada.

Those who think the government will try to remain in office are confident of its ability to survive the nonconfidence motions possibly 10 of them over the next five weeks.

Ski Subway Train Halted by Rain on First Excursion

NEW YORK (AP)—This city's first special ski subway train ran into tough sledding Saturday. Rain postponed its run until Sunday.

The train was to have taken skitouring passengers from Times Square to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx—a 20-minute trip.

The program called for entertainment by Swiss yodelers and the serving of free coffee and doughnuts.

Snow making equipment was pressed into action and a sign posted in the Times Square station said "Come back tomorrow."

Reject Union Bid

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Employees of the seven Gumbels Schusters department stores in the Milwaukee area overwhelmingly rejected unionization in a National Labor Relations Board election. Officials

Airport Projects Given Approval; Some in Region

MADISON (AP)—Five airport development projects in Wisconsin were approved Saturday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

They include a \$63,000 development at West Bend, a \$200 project at New Holstein, a \$200 improvement at Watoma, a \$76,200 runway extension at Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell Field and a \$38,000 taxiway widening and lighting installation at Milwaukee's Timmerman Field.

The state will provide \$10,000 for runway extension and paving at West Bend with the city and federal governments providing the remaining \$53,000.

Cost of the New Holstein and Watoma projects will be divided by the cities and the state.

said 4,117 votes were against union representation and 1,311 were for it.

Dispute Between NEA, Pentagon Breaks Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long smoldering feud burst into an open Saturday when the National Education Association accused the Defense Department of reneging on promises to teachers in overseas dependents' schools.

The NEA urged all teachers to take a long hard look at the situation before signing contracts to teach in any of the nearly 700 schools which the Defense Department operates in more than 25 countries.

Urgent Advisors

The major point of dispute is the question of teachers' salaries. But the NEA also said that many of the schools lack supplies and current textbooks that are in little better shape than hand-copied ones.

This is the best way we can think of to persuade Defense Department officials to correct an appalling situation," one NEA spokesman said.

Almost 180,000 children of American military and civilian personnel serving abroad are enrolled in the dependents' schools this year. The system employs 7,200 teachers.

An act of Congress in 1959 pegged the salaries of overseas teachers to the rates paid in U. S. cities of 100,000 or more. But while U. S. salaries have shown a steady increase the NEA said teachers in the dependents' schools have not had a salary schedule increase since September 1960.

"As a group overseas teachers have lost more than \$4 million in the past three years by the failure of the Department of Defense to pay the salaries rightfully due them," the NEA said.

A group of six educators made a worldwide inspection tour of the dependents' schools last year for the Defense Department. Their report, released Friday, said the overseas teachers are outraged by the salary situation.

The report also urged that immediate steps be taken to carry out the existing law under which salary increases are possible.



This Cartoon Which Appeared in the Vancouver B. C. Sun Saturday shows Prime Minister John Diefenbaker riding a rocket without a warhead. It depicts the attitude of this Canadian newspaper toward the dispute that has arisen on Canada's non acceptance of nuclear warheads. The cartoon was titled "Paul Revere 1963." (AP Wirephoto)

Illinois Republican Regrets Only One Vote He Cast in Congress

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — In 30 years in Congress Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has voted on thousands of bills. He regrets his vote on only one.

He has told the Senate about it in true Dirksenian style in a speech that brought a wave of spontaneous applause from the gallery—a rarity in the normally hushed Senate Chamber.

There were references to poetry and sin and analogies from the biblical stories of David and Bathsheba, Ananias and Sapphira.

Said Dirksen quoting from Exodus to justify his position on opposing a change in the Senate's filibuster rules:

"Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil. His point was that the Senate's present filibuster rules—requiring a two-thirds vote to stop a filibuster—provide a brake against hasty action in any field."

He beat the emotionalism of the measure.

Own Experience

Dirksen turned to his own experience as a legislator in both the House and the Senate to illustrate his point and thereupon told the story of the single vote he regrets.

On May 25, 1946 President Harry Truman stood before a joint session of Congress. He said: "I was there."

"He stood there that day and urged the railroad brotherhoods to go back to work. They had been on strike."

He asked the Congress for the right to put the strikers into the Army if they did not go back to work in 24 hours.

"I voted for it. Three hundred and six House members voted for it. Only 13 voted against it. One hundred and eleven refused to vote."

In all my years in both the House and Senate that is the one vote that I would like to sponge out.

He said it was the threat of a filibuster in the Senate—plus a redoubtable leader in the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—that provided a brake against Truman's proposal.

Then Dirksen, warming to his task went on:

Human Nature

"When David coveted Bathsheba and put it in the front lines to get him killed he was expressing a human weakness that has continued ever until today under the veneer of our civilization."

Ananias and Sapphira departed from the truth and in this highly

Intelligent civilization of ours human nature has not changed.

"People will come in whose breasts and in whose hearts there will be a just for power. If they do not move very far, it don't their plans through unless there is a brake in government some where."

Dirksen said that years ago a friend gave him a little poem which he carries in his pocket and reads every day.

The title is "Slow Me Down." I am going too fast," he told the Senate. That, he said, is the pur-

pose of the Senate's filibuster rule. He added: "Someone has likened our nation to an old scow— it don't move very fast at one time but it never sinks."

When Dirksen finished even a few of his opponents were moved to applause.

Dirksen would contend that a speech in the Senate nowadays can change a vote, and Dirksen's words don't change any. His

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Communists Concerned Over Recent Disarray Of Atlantic Alliance

Reds See Possible Increase in German Power as Result of Split

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic alliance has fallen into complete disarray this week.

This should make the Communists happy.

On the contrary. They are concerned.

Communist theoreticians, with brutal logic, see a possible increase in German bargaining power coming out of any disruption of allied unity.

The fear of revived German power (and militarism) has been a nightmare to all communists in Europe with the possible exception of East Germans who are Teutons first, Marxists second.

The Worker official organ of the Communist party of the United States reacts to the confusion in Western Europe with a single-minded fear of the revival of German militarism and quotes an anti-Communist left wing magazine in New York as follows:

West Germans

"Despite General De Gaulle's twilight fantasies, West Germany is the most powerful nation in Western Europe today."

The Communist newspaper says that "De Gaulle thinks he has the West German regime under a thumb because of his possession of nuclear weapons."

Then the writer continues: "Napoleon III thought he had Prince Bismarck in his pocket in the Franco-Prussian alliance of 1866. Four years later the Prussians were stomping on the French."

Soviet concern over the emergence of a stronger Germany, from the political turmoil of Western Europe was clearly reflected in the reports of Russian journalists from Bonn, when the Common Market negotiations with Great Britain terminated in bitterness.

The emphasis of the Russian reports is almost entirely upon the role of the Bonn delegation at Brussels.

Thus reporter encountered an amusing example of political preoccupation in Washington this week while trying to find out

what the Communist parties of Great Britain and France were saying about the big family brawl among the free nations.

In pursuit of this inquiry, I asked the bulls man in charge, "Do you have the London Daily Worker or L'Humanite of Paris?" I asked the bulls man in charge, "The man gave a bellow of self-righteous rage which disturbed even the prudent minded customers who were browsing through the skin magazines."

We don't handle no Communist publications," he shouted.

Backers Seek Early Vote on Youth Corps

Measure Would Test Sentiment For Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders are steering a bill toward an early vote to test the Senate's temper on President Kennedy's legislative program.

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A group of six educators made a worldwide inspection tour of the dependents' schools last year for the Defense Department. Their report, released Friday, said the overseas teachers are outraged by the salary situation.

The report also urged that immediate steps be taken to carry out the existing law under which salary increases are possible.

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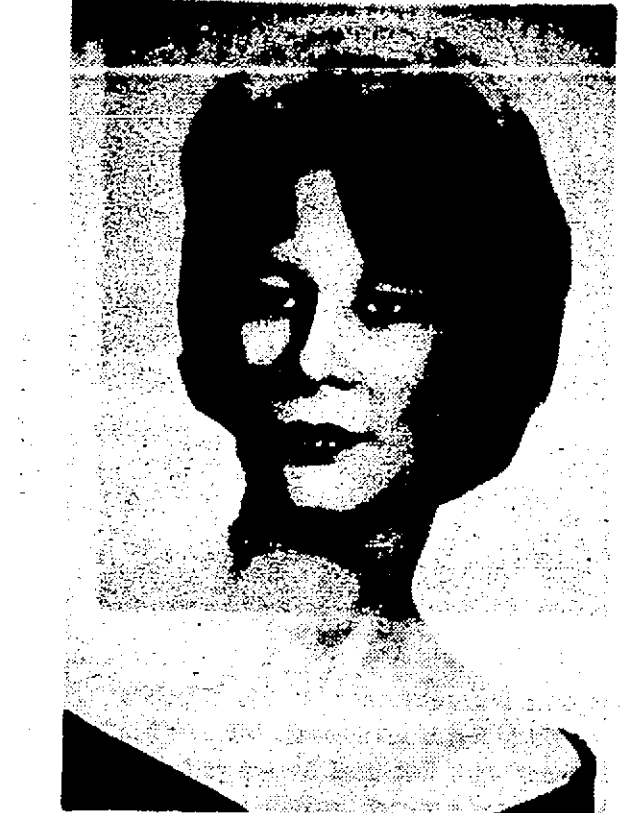
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Dr. Eunice Roberts to Speak On 'Responsibilities' to AAUW

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women has invited Dr. Eunice Roberts, assistant dean of the Faculty and Director of Women's Educational Programs, Indiana University, to be the guest speaker at the AAUW meeting Wednesday evening when Dr. Roberts will speak on "The Responsibilities of the Educated Woman Today". The program, scheduled at Edison School, will be preceded by a pot-luck supper.

Dr. Roberts has filled many AAUW posts through the years. She was chairman of the AAUW Committee on Higher Education from 1958-61; a member of the National Board, 1955-61; a member of the Board of Directors, Mexican Educational Foundation, 1958-60.



Miss Jane Marie Holschuh

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — An Aug. 17 wedding is planned by Miss Jane Marie Holschuh and Thomas Allerton Tollette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Tollette, 749 Elm St. Announcement of the engagement was made by



Members of the St. Pius X Christian Mothers style show committee met this week to discuss plans for the Feb. 19 event. Above are Mrs. William H. Riley, Mrs. Sam Winarski, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Wilz. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Wilz are co-chairmen of decorations.

St. Pius Women to Present Style Show

The Christian Mothers Society of St. Pius X Catholic Church has announced plans for a Feb. 19 style show, to be held in the church hall. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m., preceding the showing of spring styles.

Mrs. Sam Winarski is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Wilz and Mrs. William Riley as co-chairmen of decorations.

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She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Members of AAUW Branches in the area have been invited to attend the 8 p.m. program.

The Inside Story

Washers Handy for Hard Floor

BY MRS. KATHLEEN WALSH
County Home Agent

For the family with several tile, terrazo or concrete floors an electric floor washer may be a help. But you need to use a floor washer correctly.

A floor washer isn't for cleaning wood floors because water is used. It is most useful with ceramic cement on porch, patio or basement floors and for terrazo in an entryway.

A floor washer is both a scrubber and a vacuum cleaner all in one. It works with small amounts of water and detergent which are rubbed over the floor by pushing the tool back and forth. Once the floor is scrubbed clean, turn the vacuum on and the dirty water is sucked up into the tool.

An advantage of the floor washer is that you can stand and work the tool. It will clean very dirty floors without much physical effort. It is necessary to watch how much water is put on the floor and it's best to keep the duds at a minimum. Too much suds and you may have quite a job picking it up.

Because the tool picks up the moisture from the floor there's no need for hands in water. Of course, most floor mops today do vacuum works the blowing air helps dry the floor. On damp muggy days you probably won't get as good drying action.

For best results, follow the manufacturer's directions for filling the floor washer with water and detergent. Be sure to empty as directed.



Mrs. William Cherkasky
An Orchid to Mrs. William Cherkasky

Energies Devoted to Welfare, Politics

"I feel strongly that if you live in a community, you should work to make the community reflect what you think is 'the good life'." Because she has translated her belief into action, Mrs. William Cherkasky, 59 Bel-laire Court, has earned this week's Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Shirley Cherkasky, state vice chairman of the Democratic Party, has literally been 'on the go' since coming to Appleton in 1950. Within a few months of settling down she was a member of the League of Women Voters and was handing out political pamphlets, door to door, and licking envelopes for mailing. Her talents have brought her to the point where it is said that "very little goes on in the Democratic party in the area, and the state, that Mrs. Cherkasky doesn't know about or have an interest in."

Interest, Work Expanded
It all started quite simply, she explains. Her own family, "mild Republicans," were only slightly interested in politics. When she was married and came to Appleton, one of her first friends was a woman whose interest was in this field. Mrs. Cherkasky's small start down the political road soon had her completely involved in the work and excitement of taking an active role in the state's and nation's political future. She started, Mrs. Cherkasky says, when the Democratic party was at a low ebb, and the challenge of helping when most needed may have encouraged her efforts. She finds politics fascinating, and she adds, also at times exasperating and frustrating. "It is like housework," she comments, "never finished. Perhaps this is why women are good at it. They seem to have a talent for administration work and don't mind the tedious parts... doing over what has just been done."

Human rights and public health have been her chief interests. During her years of work with the League, Mrs. Cherkasky served as chairman of the committee that researched and wrote "Health Facilities in the City of Appleton." She was also chairman of the committee that did a study on the Oneida Indians and wrote the booklet published in 1956. Since she is now active in politics, Mrs. Cherkasky may no

Elks Ladies Chorus Annual Dance Set

Plans for the Elks Ladies Chorus benefit dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, were completed at a committee meeting Thursday evening. The party is held to raise funds to meet chorus expenses.

The group is composed of 23 members, directed by Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Mrs. Noel Reeves is accompanist. Organized eight years ago, the chorus performs throughout the year at Peabody Manor, the Appleton City Home, Riverview Sanatorium and Outagamie County Hospital. The women have also entertained at the Knight of Columbus, the Elks Memorial Service, Lady Elks Guest Night and will sing at the International Night sponsored by the Service Clubs in March.

The chorus will provide entertainment at the Saturday party. A quartet, composed of Miss Teresa Doherty, Mrs. Elmer Abel, Mrs. John Fieweger and Mrs. Russell Peotter, will also perform. The committee is composed of Miss Doherty, publicity; Mrs.

Parents Tell Engagement

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clausen, 4415 Clairville Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Quentin Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach, 605 Washington Ave.

The bride-elect is employed at Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc. Her fiancé is employed at Johnny's OK Auto Sales.

The duties of her present position as vice chairman have never been defined, Mrs. Cherkasky says. There are two such offices for the state, and her work is mainly organizational. She works with precinct committees, helps county organizations, small contributions and women's committees. This is a position, she says, she considered taking in about 15 years, when her children were finished with high school and she had time to handle it. When the opportunity came along, years ahead of schedule, her husband urged her to "Go Ahead."

Mrs. Cherkasky smilingly deprecates her own accomplishments, saying that many women handle it. When the opportunity to contribute to their community in small quiet ways, without notice or gratitude. These include all the women who work with children, in scouts and the Y program.

"Everyone can't do everything," she says, "but each can do something. And it's their responsibility to carry their share of the load."



Mrs. Van De Hey

Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Hope Goetzman and John Van De Hey exchanged nuptial vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzman, 406 E. Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De Hey, route 2, Kaukauna, are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gerald Weyenberg. The bride's sister, Miss Sue Goetzman; her cousin, Miss Ned Coenen; Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mary Glandt and Miss Myrna Kistler, Wrightstown, served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Vicki Hartzheim.

Ronald Van De Hey attended as best man for his brother, Goetzman, a brother of the bride, Gerald Weyenberg, and Richard Van De Hey, Manitowish, and William Turfiff, cousins of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Ebert, Wrightstown, and Robert Thiel, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin, Randy Robinson, Highland Park, Ill., acted as ring bearer.

A buffet dinner and reception were held at the Kaukauna Elks Club.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Mrs. Van De Hey is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is employed at Roloff Manufacturing Corp. After a Florida honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at 206 1/2 E. Ninth St.



Mrs. Schmitt

landtown. The couple will live at route 2, Hilbert.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed at National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hilbert High School and manages a farm at route 2, Hilbert.

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Mrs. John Buzenas

Dr. Buzenas Weds Sandra Sheldon

Miss Sandra Sheldon and Dr. John Buzenas exchanged nuptial vows at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, 39 Fox Point Drive. Dr. Buzenas is the son of Mrs. Brone Buzenas, Chicago, Ill.

Miss JoAnn Sheldon attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was William Burnes Jr., Chicago. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas E. Aul and Dr. Albert Petrulis, Chicago. A dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club. The bride's parents' home was the setting for a 3 p.m. reception.

Mrs. Buzenas was graduated from Muscatine High School, Muscatine, Iowa, and Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill. She was employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband was graduated from St. Rita High School, Chicago, and Loyola University College of Dentistry, Chicago, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega, dental fraternity. He is serving as a captain in the Air Force Dental Corps.

After a California honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in the Philippines.

Couple to Reside in Madison

Glenn A. Breitung, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Breitung, 3837 N. Ballard Road, claimed Miss Mary Catherine Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Hanley, Madison, as his bride in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Congregational Church, Madison.

The Rev. Gale Wolf officiated at the double ring rite.

Mrs. John McMahon, Madison, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Ann L. Hanley and Miss Susan M. Hanley; Madison, Miss Lynne McMahon and Miss Kathleen McMahon, Madison, acted as flower girls.

John Lewis McMahon, Madison, was best man. Groomsmen were Jay K. Leimer and Peter L. Keating, Madison. Ushering duties were shared by Douglas Lemons and Gary Ashenbrenner, Menasha.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The Guild Room of the church was the setting for a reception.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin High School, Madison, attended Stout State College, Menomonie, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed at the Ginger Sewing Center, Madison. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society.

The newlyweds will reside at 1204 Vilas Ave., Madison.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Readfield, was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Jane E. Eake and LeRoy John Borsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Borsche, 1224 W. Brewster St. The Rev. Edward Stelter performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother and guardian, Dennis Eake, route 1, Fremont.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Stern. Mrs. Wayne Borsche, Miss Patricia Roblee and Miss Judy Uhlenbruch attended as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Robin Borsche, was flower girl.

Wayne Borsche served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Duane Foth, John Seybold, Chilton, and Gary Stern. James Borsche, another brother of the bridegroom, acted as ring bearer. Ronald Bauers, Fremont, and Gerald Kleberg, cousins of the bride, seated the guests.

The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

Mrs. Borsche, a graduate of Washington High School, New



Mrs. L. J. Borsche

London, is employed at Bonded Collectors, Inc. Her husband attended Appleton High School and is employed by the Appleton Public School System. When they return from a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the newlyweds will reside at 1202 1/2 N. Union St.

Promises Said in Texas Rite

NEENAH — Miss Rita May Buck became the bride of SP5/C Thomas O. Liesch, at 4 p.m. Jan. 19, in a ceremony performed by the chaplain at Naval Air Base, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buck, 133 John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Liesch, 1611 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

The newlyweds will live at 1219 Elizabeth St. Corpus Christi, Tex. The bride was graduated from Neenah High School, attended Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and was employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. The bridegroom is a graduate of Appleton High School and is serving with the Army.



Miss Gerard Peter DeBruin

Miss Ashauer Bride Of G. P. De Bruin

The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring marriage Saturday of Miss Sandra Jean Ashauer and Gerard Peter De Bruin at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Ashauer, 714 W. Fourth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester De Bruin, 1204 N. Richmond St.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. John Ullwelling, Stevens Point. Mrs. John De Bruin and Miss Sue Ashauer, a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Miss Mary Lou Ashauer, another sister of the bride, was junior bridemaid.

John De Bruin attended his brother as best man. Grooms-

men were John Ullwelling, Stevens Point, and Maurice De Bruin, another brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's twin cousins, Jerry and Terry Hurley.

The Conway Hotel was the setting for a dinner, reception and buffet supper.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Wausau, where the bridegroom is employed at Employers Mutual Insurance Co., Wausau.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, was employed at Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

J. G. Hoeft Claims Miss Lynn Seibold

OSHKOSH — Miss Lynn Greer Seibold became the bride of James G. Hoeft at 3 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. R. Going officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Champ C. Seibold, 56 Lake St., and Emil F. Hoeft, 1336 Otter Ave.

Miss Lani Seibold, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Carol Hoeft, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Judy Gall were bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Rose and Miss Lucyann Schmidt, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's nieces, were flower girls.

William F. Hoeft, Garden City, Mich., was best man. Carlton Schmidt, Milwaukee, and Lyle Rose served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gregory Seibold, the bride's brother, and Thomas Roebke.

A dinner, reception and dance was held at Legion-on-the-Lake. The couple will live at 1336 Otter Ave.

The bride was graduated from



Mrs. J. G. Hoeft

Oshkosh High School and is employed in the nursing service at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is employed at Victorylite Candle Co.

Ceremony Performed At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Maryellen Peterson, 416A Merritt Ave., and David Lee Tschek. The Rev. Norman Krutzik performed the nuptial service.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dunn, 513 Grand St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschek, 687 W. Sixth Ave.

Mrs. Fred Tschek, Greendale, was matron of honor. Mrs. Frank W. Tschek, Greendale, Mrs. Bruce Rinder, Neenah, Mrs. Gary Amsrud and Miss Judy Smith served as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Klienhaus, Milwaukee, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Robert M. Tschek, Greendale, the



Barbara Jane Moder

Engaged Pair Plans Summer Wedding Rite

HORTONVILLE — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jane Moder and John K. Quinn. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Moder. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn.

Miss Moder, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is employed as a dental hygienist at LaCrosse. Mr. Quinn was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Periclean fraternity. He is a teacher at Hortonville Union High School.

D. F. Van Zeeland, Miss Menning Wed

Daniel F. Van Zeeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, 317 E. North St., Little Chute, claimed Miss Susan Leah Menning as his bride in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Kay Menning attended her sister as maid of honor. Another sister of the bride, Miss Connie Menning, Kenosha, and Miss Carol Metzler served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Gary Van Zeeland, Little Chute, as best man. Groomsmen were Gregory Van Zeeland, a brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Landis. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Van Zeeland, Little Chute, another brother of the bridegroom, and Timothy Menning, the bride's cousin.

A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schiltz, 1756 N. Nicholas St. The 41 Bowl was the setting for a reception and supper.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was graduated from Appleton School of Business. She is employed at Park 'N' Market. The bridegroom was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and St. Norbert College, De Pere, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is employed at Van Zeeland Oil Co., Little Chute.

After a ski trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 3, Appleton.

Mrs. Van Zeeland

mony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated.

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Mrs. J. S. Heenan

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marguerite L. Grishaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah Ave., and James S. Heenan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton.

The double ring rite was held at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Barbara Grishaber. Miss Mary Heenan, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Heenan, Miss Penny Jurgens and Miss Janet Welhouse, cousin of the bride, Kaukauna, served as bridesmaids.

Charles Heenan attended his brother as best man. The bride's brother, James Grishaber, Gerald Stuyvenberg, and brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas and Gerald Heenan, acted as groomsmen. John Heenan, another brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Theyel acted as the guests.

Darby Club, Darby, was the setting for a noon dinner, evening reception and dance. After a honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands, the newlyweds will reside at 1505 N. Racine St.

The bride, a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at the Modern Convalescent Home. The bridegroom was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and is employed at P and B Excavating, Inc.

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Boomers, Beginners Turn Out for Ladies Day

BY JUDY DIXON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I didn't start skiing until I was 50!" proudly proclaims a widow with two children, "and now my children say I ski well—for my age."

Here is just one of the jubilant voices raised in response to Ladies Day activities at Hidden Valley ski area off highway 141 near Merrifield.

Ladies Day, initiated five years ago by area owner and ski instructor, Jack Frolick, attracts women from the Fox Cities, Sheboygan and the Manitowish area for a day of skiing, lessons and outdoor fun.

It is a happy, merry group that converges on the hill from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Tuesday. They compare notes on the proper form for parallel skiing. They laugh together and at each other over tumbles in the snow. They chat excitedly over a steaming cup of coffee after the day's lesson.

"Oh, that felt good," exclaims a skier as she enters the warming house. "Doesn't it make you feel younger and healthier?"

The response is a little slow on the first part of the ques-

tion, but the latter part receives unanimous approval.

Most of the women participating in the program have school-age children and, after packing them off to school and clearing the breakfast dishes, they gather their ski equipment and head for the slopes for the day.

Their interest in skiing was generated for many reasons. One woman, who had skied as a youngster, resumed the sport when she decided she needed to get outdoors more often during the winter.

Another reported that when she took her son skiing she decided it "just looked like fun. Now all I have to do is get my daughter interested," she confided.

Many enjoy the camaraderie, good fellowship and new friends they meet. They gather when they can, from the time the snow flies until spring's warm breath takes the last of it.

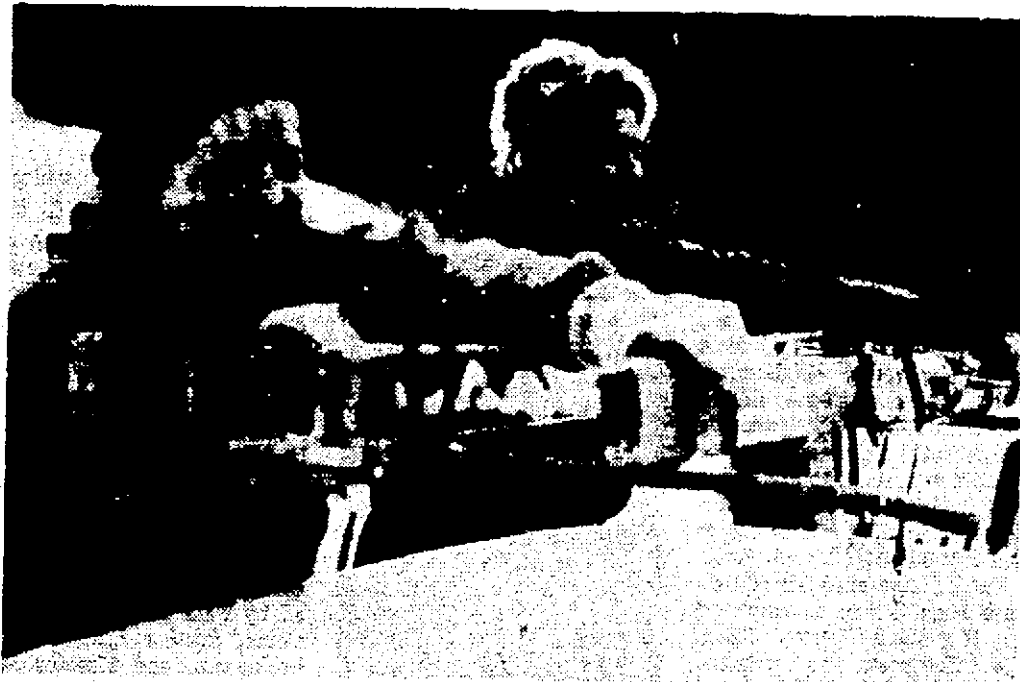
The women are looking forward to a Feb. 12 winter olympic Games, races and a cheese fondue luncheon is planned. For the gregarious, the event schedule will include a downhill race.

Frolick, a former member of the U.S. Army Ski Squad, expresses smiling approval of the progress the women make in learning to ski.

"Watch them," he waves his hand toward the hill, "each is practicing something . . . and look at the control! Besides that, they're all having fun."



Mrs. James Bandelin leads the way up the rope tow during Hidden Valley's Ladies Day Tuesday while Mrs. John Pierce awaits her turn, above. Below, Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. W. H. Graebner carefully fit skis onto the cartop carrier after a full day of skiing. All of the women are from Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Through wind and snow, ski lessons go on. Snow flurries and subzero temperature do not dissuade the women participating in Ladies Day lessons. Above, Mrs. Charles Sellinger, Plymouth, Mrs. Nancy Lambeau, Green Bay, Mrs. Lyle Argetsinger, Neenah, and Mrs. Sam Anderson, Green Bay, listen attentively as certified ski instructor and area owner, Jack Frolick, explains rotation and shifting of weight for a turn. At left, Mrs. Lambeau ponders the question "What went wrong?" as she reviews points from the lesson. Ladies Day classes include instruction for the beginner, intermediate and advanced skier.

Designing Woman

First Impression Problem Solved

A gay, wide ribbon of bright a problem all too common now color on the floor greets the eye in new apartment homes — this at the front door. With the louvered entrance is the only one, and very few square feet separate the entrance door from the kitchen.

Tell Troth of Carol Vosters, Thomas Kray

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vosters, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Thomas F. Kray, son of Mr. and Mrs.



With bareness banished by striking pattern on the floor, a patterned wall and louvered doors, the small area avoids crowding furnishings. A single smart chair in brilliant green sharpens the green floor designer Virginia Chappell combined with blue for the floor inset decoration on white marble-like vinyl. The right wall is green, and others are white, the facing wall in a heavy paper that contrasts rough textured white pattern against a smooth white.

Nothing to Hide Even when the kitchen doors are caught open, the first impression view in intriguing Mrs. Chappell keyed the look of a tropical terrace with her design of a terrace-like vinyl floor, which is followed through by paper with big tropical foliage backgrounding lacy wrought iron furniture. Appropriate louvered doors are double to require less opening space than one. Two pairs are used, the second at the far end of the kitchen, opening into the dining room.

Homemakers Schedule Talks

Homemaker Leader Training meetings have been scheduled for this week to discuss the topic "What's Most Important in Home-making". Meetings will be held at 1:15 p.m.

Appleton I and II clubs will meet Monday at Grand Chute Town Hall; Dale Homemakers, Tuesday at Jess Lathrop's cabin; Seymour, Tuesday at Jess Lathrop's cabin; Nichols Homemakers, Wednesday, "Meats in Our Meals" will be at the Nichols Grade School; discussed at the 8:15 p.m. Tuesday; Shiocton Homemakers, Thursday, day meeting of 4-H Foods and at the Lutheran Church, Shiocton; Nutrition Leaders at Black Creek and Seymour; Homemakers, Friday, Community Hall.



When An Apartment only has one entry, its owners want a visitor's introduction to be as pleasing as possible. In this one, where the foyer is extremely small and presents a view of the kitchen, the problem was neatly solved with louvered doors and colorful foyer. A tropical terrace impression is received should the kitchen door be left open. The small foyer is decorated with a striking floor pattern and a minimum of furnishings.

Your Problems

Work Is Only Reward Widow Will Get From Married Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past seven years I've been close to a gentleman who is married. He has been very generous to me and my two children. This man was in the hospital for almost 10 weeks. His wife did not visit him. (They have not lived together for over 14 years.) I went to the hospital almost every day. He told me his illness had made him realize how much I meant to him, and that when he is released from the hospital he would take steps to divorce his wife and marry me. Naturally, I was thrilled.

He is now recovering in my home, and I've practically killed myself trying to make him comfortable. Last night when I asked him if he'd like me to call his lawyer so he could discuss plans for a divorce he said, "I'm sorry, Dear, but because of my religion I just can't bring myself to divorce my wife."

This is the first time he has mentioned religion to me in the seven years that we have gone together. Do you feel that I deserve something?—F. L.

Dear F. L.: You sure do deserve something. Honey, and you're getting it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a married woman and not a teenager, so please keep this in mind when you answer.

My husband is in advertising and we move in a circle of fairly sophisticated people. I've never been much of an audience for raw jokes or spicy language. Frankly, why the divorce should have any effect on our relationship.

My husband feels I should not associate with her any longer on grounds it would be an act of disloyalty to his brother. Am I supposed to behave toward this woman as though she had chicken pox?—Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: What happened between your husband's brother and his wife should have no bearing on your friendship. Of course you would not invite her to your home when her ex-husband is present, but any other time would be fine.

should a lady react to a raw joke?—Still Blushing

Dear Still Blushing: It takes courage to sit straight-faced when others are breaking up over a raw joke. You're right. Your husband is wrong.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's brother recently insisted that his wife divorce him because he wants to marry another woman. She agreed, rather than become involved in an ugly mess.

During the 12 years of their marriage she was grand to me and my family. I count her as a dear friend, and see no reason why the divorce should have any effect on our relationship.

My husband feels I should not associate with her any longer on grounds it would be an act of disloyalty to his brother. Am I supposed to behave toward this woman as though she had chicken pox?—Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: What happened between your husband's brother and his wife should have no bearing on your friendship. Of course you would not invite her to your home when her ex-husband is present, but any other time would be fine.

Carol Ann Vosters

Sheldon Kray, 1749 N. Outagamie St.

The bride, a graduate of Freedom High School, attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at Mary Ebbesen Travel, Inc. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was graduated from Manpower Business Training, Milwaukee, and is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

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Dear H Here's who wa olives. and po olives in one tea like the little ga oil. Shake ture of

you don of linger salt.) Le minutes I also a party hours — stays tw tion said olives fr out. Use eit

Storing

Dear He One of is for ca Wheny entos, I aluminu in the c the can a er until ento aga When vidual pi in fine sl them spo ter havin days.

Bias Si

Dear Hel An easi dress wi cut on th to the de

ing shears vet ribbon A belt

Miss j Name Station

Miss M daughter of Jacobi, 200 been namer ager of rad College of V Miss Jac major at t her post v second sem The stati from 7 to 9 Thursday o

Op o by C

Hints from Heloise

Heloise:
This is a real dilly for anyone who wants to serve extra-special. First, open the container and pour off the juice. Put the olives in an old jar and add about a spoonful of olive oil. If you have a taste of garlic, throw a little salt in with the olive oil.

Safety First
Dear Heloise:
Would you please tell all of your readers that they could avoid many automobile smash-ups by remembering that for each ten miles of speed, they should be one car length behind the car in front of them?
For example: If you are driving 30 miles per hour you should be three car lengths behind the car ahead of you. If you are going 60 miles, you should be six car lengths behind.
Perhaps if it came through this column, they might recall it when they step on that accelerator.
Safety Council

Dear Gals:
This is a good hint. The wife you save may be you!
Heloise

Muffin Mixing
Dear Heloise:
The secret for making muffins is in the mixing.
The batter must be stirred, never beaten. The dry ingredients are only thoroughly moistened and at this stage the mixture will appear lumpy and rough. When the muffins are overbeaten, everything goes wrong and an inferior product results.
Grease the pan on the bottom only as an aid to better volume.
Cook

Extra Aroma
Dear Heloise:
Hokey for the housewives, my friends whom I meet through this column. They will never know how much I appreciate their little chats.
Here is a tip I would like to share with them: When that good bottle of perfume is empty and not another drop can be gotten out of it, don't throw it away. I always remove the top and set the bottle in my laundry hamper. This way, the fragrance of the perfume evaporates from the bottle and makes a heavenly aroma in your clothes hamper.
Housewife

Slick Line
Dear Heloise:
Here is a tip concerning aluminum clotheslines: To prevent the clothes from having black marks, go over the line once or twice with a cloth dipped in a

Skirts
Heloise:
Any way to shorten an old skirt with a full skirt, which is the bias, is to cut it off desired length with pink



Miss Margaret Ann Jacobi
Jacobi
ed to
on Post
Margaret Ann Jacobi, of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. D. E. Marquette St., has assistant station manager station WCW at the Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Jacobi, a junior speech the college, took over with the beginning of the semester Jan. 30. 9 p.m. Sunday through of the college year, is

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liquid floor wax. Let the wax dry. I have never found a mark where my clothes were pinned on the line by using this method.
Bruce Byers

Divide Cake
Dear Heloise:
I buy a large box of cake mix, then cut the box in half, saving the other half to bake another time. By dividing the box in two, I can whip up a small cake which is just right for two people, and will be fresh for sev-

Fresh Flowers
Dear Heloise:
For those of us who purchase or receive cut flowers once in a while: An aspirin tablet added to the water helps to keep them fresh.
I also found, in some directions from the florist, that the stems of cut flowers should be cut off one-half inch each day as the water is changed. Always remove the leaves if they fall below the water line.
Buzz

This feature is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

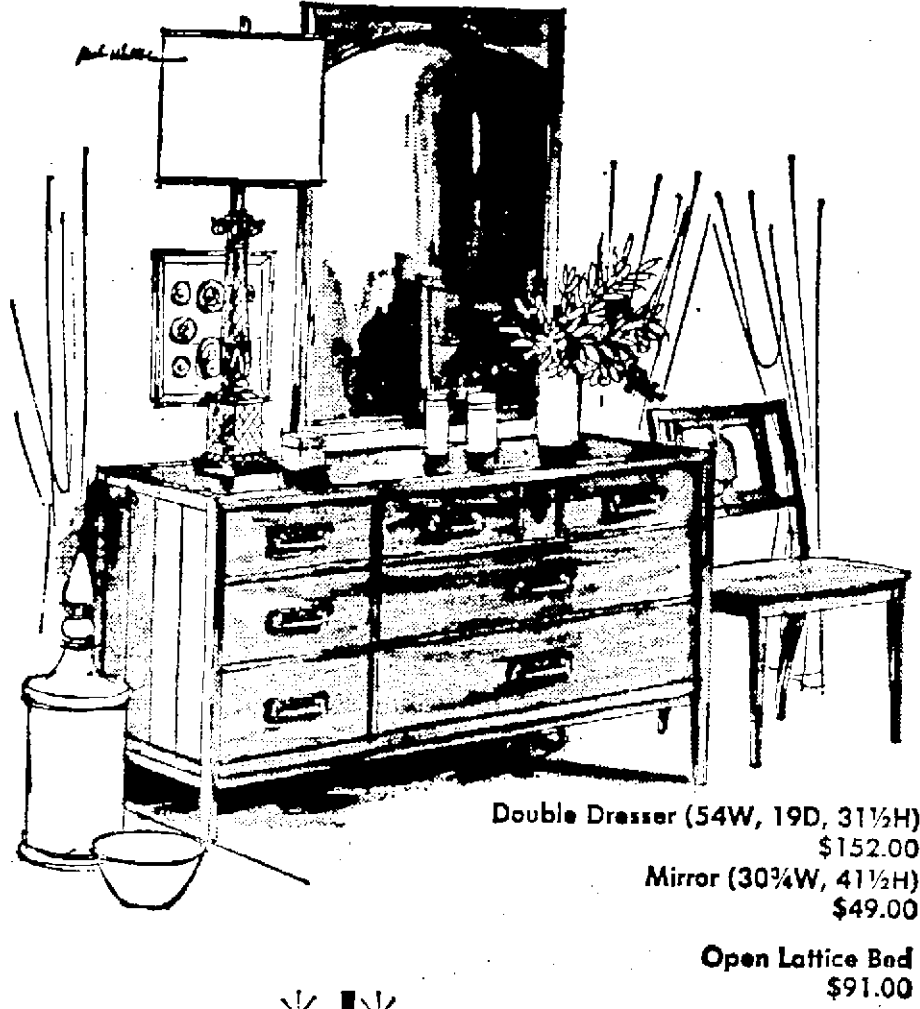
eral days. Or one can measure it out and put the remaining portion in a jar with a lid.
Of course, you cut the water and egg portions from the original directions in half also.
I use large grocery sacks to line all my shelves. I cut the solid end of the bag off and split the bag on the side. These make wonderful shelf covers.
Mrs. D. G.

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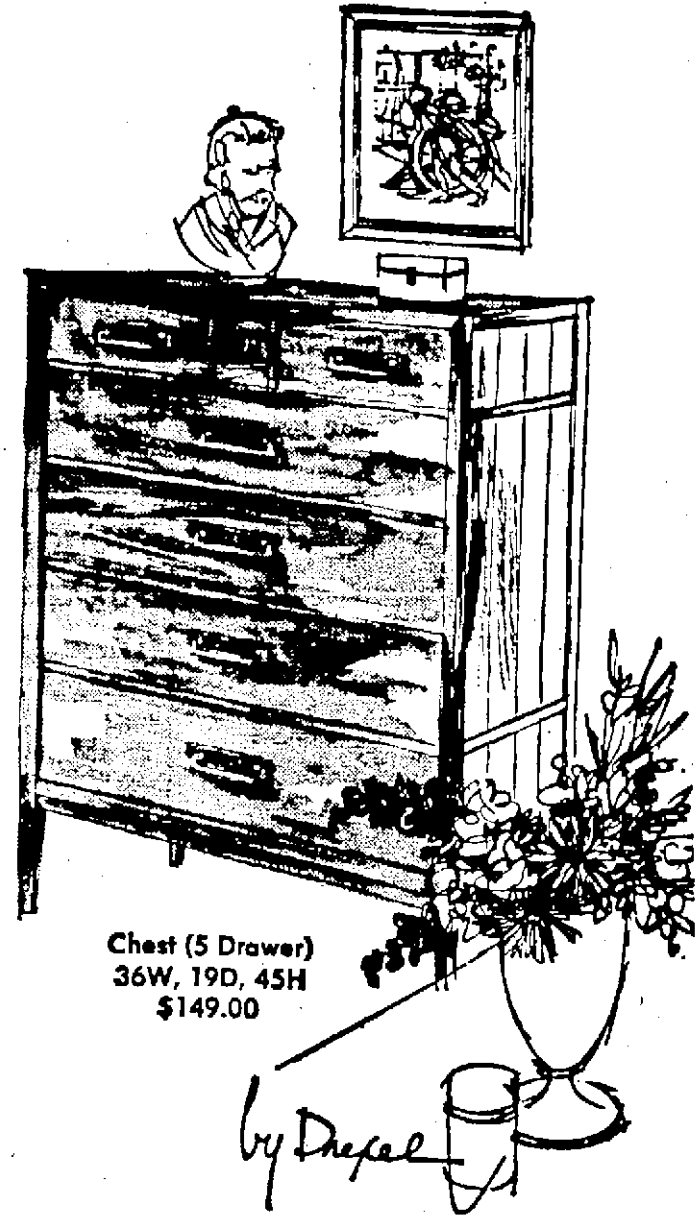
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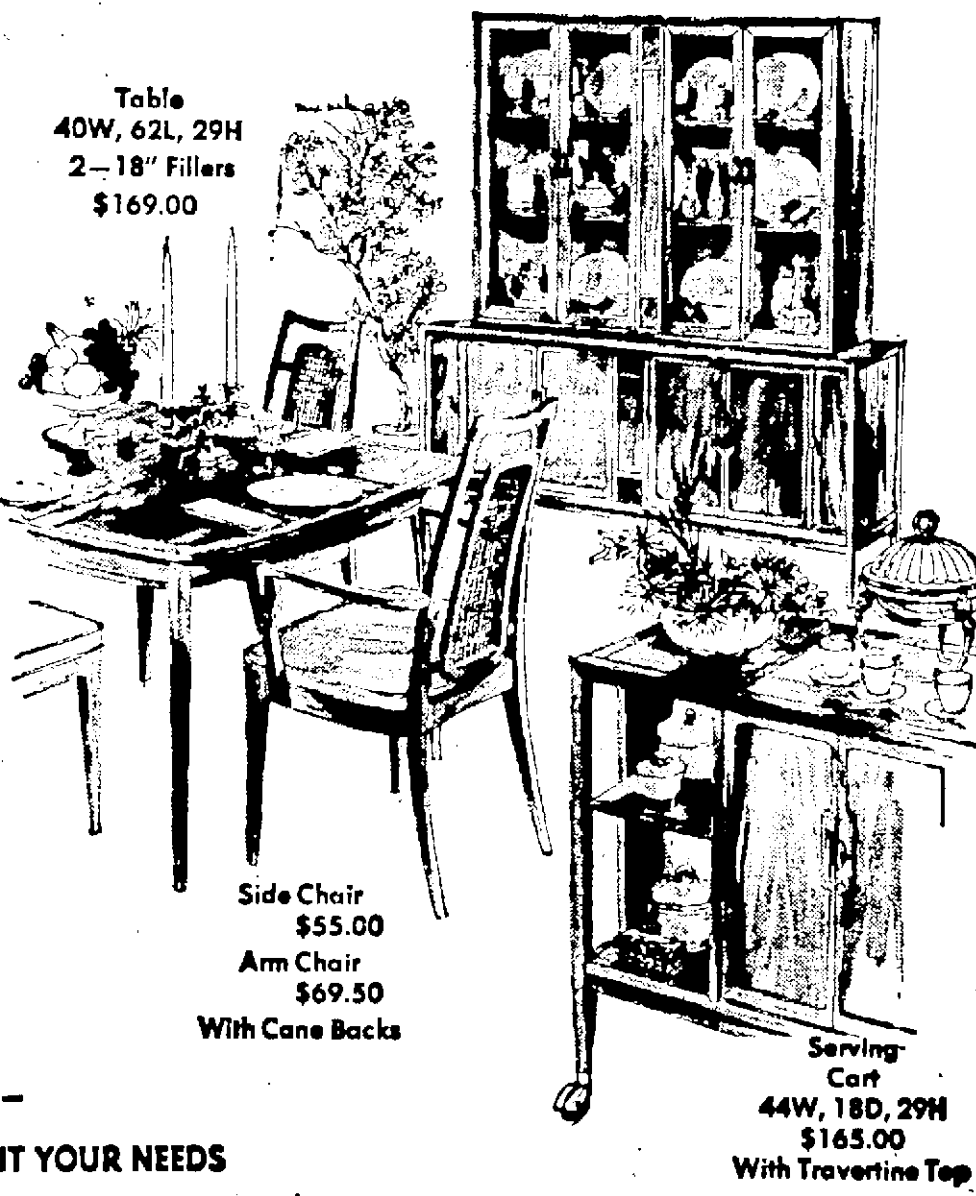


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Side Chair
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Arm Chair
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With Cane Backs

Serving
Cart
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With Travertine Top



"Mary Jane, What a bag of tricks!", could have been William Dunwiddie's reaction when he saw his wife in her first professional role as Miss Prism in "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is excited about the role as governess in the Oscar Wilde classic to be presented at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 8 and 9, Neenah High School auditorium by the Riverside Players. Her husband plays the role of Dr. Chasuble in the production.

'Mom' Dunwiddie to Make Acting Debut

NEENAH — "I've always yearned for romantic leads in theatrical productions but I'm just not the type," smiled the bright-eyed Mrs. Mary Jane Dunwiddie who will make her debut as Miss Prism in the Riverside Players' Feb. 8 and 9 production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"There was considerable excitement in the Dunwiddie house the night the children learned that I was trying out for a role in the play," she continued. "What part, mother, what part will you audition?" they persisted, as only children can. "The female of repellent aspect," replied Mary Jane and she received a loyal scoffing when all commented spontaneously, "O-o-o-o-o-h, M-o-t-h-e-r!"

It is obvious that they are proud and excited about her debut and, if the truth were known, it will be in their opinion that a great portion of her success will be measured.

The William Dunwiddie family is a thespian brood. Mary Jane is the last to join the clan in this activity. Father William and the four children were in last summer's production of "Carousel." Alice, a sophomore at Neenah High School, and Peter, fourth grader at Washington School were in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Tom, sixth grader at Washington School and Jean, eighth grader, joined Pete in the cast of "Damn Yankees," and the four children were in "Pullman Car Hiawatha."

"When anyone in the family takes on a theatrical role, I have mixed emotions—happiness for them, envy and the whole bit. Since I was a sophomore in high school I have wanted to be an amateur actress but was not as persistent as some about trying out for a part. My most ambitious role was as Mary Todd Lincoln in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"—don't you think this was aiming high for a junior high school girl? As you can see, it was a character role even then."

Acting is another rung in the ladder of success this family has shared through the years. Their interests include music, canoeing, hiking and camping.

Dad is head of the social studies department at Neenah High School, an author and two gallon blood donor. Last summer the Dunwiddies lived in Natick, Mass., a suburb west of Boston, while Dad attended Harvard on a John Hay Fellowship. This was the year the family filled the void left by friends and interests in Neenah through a concerted plan for the family to see as much of New England as possible.

"We loved it," volunteered Mary Jane. "New England coldness has no basis in fact—we made friends wherever we went. One of the things we loved most was life on the ocean shore where there is so much to see and do. Lobster catching intrigued us and one trip which stands out in our memory is the six day hike we took in Baxter State Park, Maine. The trip took us around Mount Katahdin and above the timberline at 4,000 feet."

Not everything has to be done on a grand scale in the Dun-



Cape Breton Highland National Park, Nova Scotia, was one choice for hiking the Dunwiddies made last summer. "Although it was early July, it was cold and damp but fun to hike in the rocky headland and

low mountain country." At right are Peter, Jean and Thomas. Plans are now being made to hike in a part of Glacier National Park next summer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Two Musical Stars in the Dunwiddie constellation spend long hours practicing, alone and together. Alice plays violin with the Neenah High School Symphony and Jean plays cello with the eighth grade symphony. They will be "up front" when Mom makes her acting debut Feb. 8.



Roberta Jeane Krueger

Miss Krueger, Henry Kirchoff Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Krueger, 2330 Greiner Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Jeane, to Henry F. Kirchoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kirchoff, Manitowoc.

Miss Krueger was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Lambda sorority. She has been employed in the summer program of the Appleton Recreation Department. She is now

employed as a third grade teacher in the Manitowoc Public School system. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, and Manitowoc County College, taught in the Manitowoc County School system before graduating from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed as a sixth grade teacher in the Green Bay Public School system.

A wedding date has not been set.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Roseann Collar and John C. Wunderlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, route 1, Hortonville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collar, 441 S. Nash St.

The couple was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. The bride-elect is em-



Roseann Collar

ployed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is employed at Wunderlich Bros. Construction Co., Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Susan Mongin

Susan Mongin, Glen Hinkens Betrothal Told

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin Jr., 313 W. 11th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Glen Hinkens, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkens, 165 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, where she was affiliated with Kappa Phi Delta sorority, is a teacher at Wrightstown High School. Her fiancé is a medical technology student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

No wedding date has been set.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Coin Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Appleton City Hall. Harry Anderson has charge of the program.

Mrs. Clifford Pierson will speak on "Adam and Pion" when the Presbyterian Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Harold Cockram will lead devotions. Interlude pianist will be Mrs. Carl Bertram. Mrs. Daniel Chapman, Mrs. Robert Rae and Mrs. Earl Harder will be hostesses.

Mrs. Burton Clark will present "Life of Thomas Wilder", the founder of the Odd Fellows Order in the United States, when Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Committee members are Mrs. Albert Worden, Mrs. Raymond Ohm and Mrs. Doris Jacoby.

The Y Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Charles Coffin will speak and show slides of "Outdoors in Wisconsin". Chairman is Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

Brother Lawrence, Xavier High School teacher, will speak to the St. Mary Home School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. His topic will be "The Child in Relation to His Home and Community."

Members of the Vocational School Homemakers Club will sew on projects from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Feb. 13 in room 203 of the Appleton Vocational School.

Mrs. Sophie Heinrich will be chairman of the noon luncheon held before the Thursday meeting.

of the Geo. D. Eggleston Woman's Relief Corps at KP Hall.

An open card party has been scheduled by the Appleton Eagles Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Henry Reinholz is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Robert Nowak and Mrs. Andrew Schütz.

Appleton Golden Agers will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. The supper will precede a business meeting. Members will bring their own table service and coffee and dessert will be furnished. Dancing and card games will be held after the meeting.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting Tuesday at the church. The program is entitled "Understanding the Program of the United Church Women". Mrs. Clinton Roach and Mrs. Royce Kurtz are in charge.

Installation of officers will be held at the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society at the school cafeteria. A lunch and social hour will be held.

Robert Detloss, youth guidance director at Xavier High School, will speak on "A System of Guidance for Pre-High Schoolers" at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association, Kaukauna, at the school. Mrs. Ervin Rosenow and Mrs. Ted Van Dyke have charge of refreshments.

Mrs. John Coenen and Mrs. Raymond Ver Voort will lead the discussion on "What's Most Important in Homemaking" at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Little Homemakers at the Little Chute Village Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Croatt, Mrs. Norbert Van Handel and Mrs. Elmer Grimm.

Couple Plans Late Summer Wedding Rite

MENASHA — Miss Barbara E. Kislewski and Robert J. Young are planning an August 17 wedding. Announcement of the engagement was made by



Barbara Kislewski

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kislewski, 103 Broad St. Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Young, 223 Garfield Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Menasha High School. The couple is employed at the George Banta Co.

Pineapple Sauce For Ham Slices

Ham is one of the most well-come meats for entertaining and easily becomes a star performer served with Pineapple Ham Sauce. Blend one cup crushed pineapple and two-thirds cup firmly packed brown sugar and cook about 15 minutes, until the desired consistency is reached. Serve over hot ham slices. Recipe makes about one cup sauce.

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Just Once a Year Shawano County Hamlet Stirred by Homecoming

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE

GREEN VALLEY — This small Shawano County community with a pretty name is not quite green, not quite a valley and not quite a village; and the railroad trains which seldom stop these days at the little, untended depot which was once its nucleus, its heartbeat.

Green Valley has halted by the wayside. Its industry has gone, its self-sufficiency is impaired, its pioneers are buried and its future is static.

No bustling, progressive orator harangues Green Valley's contented citizens into community reform. No energetic do-gooder declaims against their placid pleasures nor their enjoyment of each other. No high-gear chamber of commerce seeks to inaugurate an economic rally, to attract new industry, to plunk for advancement, reconstruction. No energetic committeemen bay for broadened recreational facilities, sewer and water, curb and gutter.

Green Valley citizens have forgotten the names of the community's six streets, including its principal one. (It is Main Street. The others are Willow, Pearl, Railway, Oak and Elm.)

And if a store falls empty on Main Street, it appears likely that it will remain that way.

Move Away

When young people reach maturity, they move away. Its local baseball field lies fallow, unused, and grown to weeds. Green Valley's population of 100 (correction: The Vincent Przybylski family had a new baby so the population is now 101) remains about as it has been for years, and about 40 per cent of its citizens are retired.

But if Green Valley stands static and quiescent, it stands also happily and peacefully so. Busybodies and fools may cry out against such a state but wise men do not. Green Valley is tranquil, contented and friendly beyond all expectations.

Said Mrs. Bert Terry: "Everybody shares and helps. There are no finer friends anywhere than here in Green Valley. They are just too good and too kind."

It was a point of view voiced elsewhere, and observed everywhere in the placid community.

Homecoming

It must not be assumed from the foregoing that the Green Valley citizens are without energy. Annually (or almost, anyhow) there is a high-blown homecoming which attracts about 1,000 people" according to local estimates.

To organize this function, local businessmen each chip in the sum of \$15. Cards are mailed to former residents and to other folks who would surely want to come. Local ladies donate pies and cakes and somebody cooks up the main dish which is sold at 25 cents a bowl, and the proceeds from the food is diverted to the local fire department. A great and dandy parade marches up and down the communities' streets, bands from nearby cities play stirring marching music, and ornate floats, entered from local sources as well as from nearby communities sashay grandly as they vie for local prizes for merit. There have been as many as 100 floats.

By evening, all hands gather at the baseball field to watch horse-pulling contests and to fling bean bags. There is dancing and tavern-hopping, too, to add to the merriment.

"It's so crowded on homecoming day," said Mrs. Casey Funk, "that people can hardly get into town."

Earlier Times

There were other, earlier times when this small community was almost equally busy. There was when Bill Kesaw's hardware store and farm equip-

ment store; and the other in the present Casey Funk Tavern.

Robert Kanzenbach, a grand old fellow who ranks as one of the community's senior citizens at age 85, is a good rememberer, and he recalls that: "There was a time when the streets were so busy that there was no place to tie a horse."

Forest Fire

There may have been hope in those days that little Green Valley would become an economic bonanza, but it simply was not to be. Mr. Kanzenbach believes that busy, bustling Green Valley became placid, peaceful Green Valley as a result of one day in 1908 when a forest fire blazed through the treestops of the region and spelled doom to the lumbering mills.

The fine lumber—the pine and the hemlock hereabout—was wiped out and so was the grand hope for a frenzied, progressive metropolis.

Perhaps it is sad; who can say? But Green Valley at the height of its industrial, economic fervor was only a few years old; and it was green and lush. It was born with the

coming of the railroad in 1906. Quickly it sprouted for two years. Then, even more quickly, it found its present place in time and history.

Today, even its wisest citizens will tell you that Green Valley has no illusions; that it will not become a booming metropolis; that it really doesn't want to.

"Nope," said 83-year-old George Foster, "Green Valley will never be anything else but what it is now. It was busy in its day, and there were quite a few stores on the street, but now it is quiet and it has been that way since about 1912."

Earlier Beginning

Although Green Valley's emergence from the wilderness came with the railroad, the Town of Green Valley had a much earlier beginning. The town was organized in 1873.

It is said that an earlier settler, James Dickson, who came to the Green Valley area early in the 1870s, was driving his team over the nearby Nichols Hill, and he paused to observe, "This looks like a beautiful Green Valley!" Perhaps his observation of the green pines and hemlocks from the

hilltop made it appear as a green valley, but Green Valley is flat, level and almost like a plain. It is recorded that the name ultimately chosen for it was accepted by its first town chairman, William Donaldson.

Its early settlers were principally German immigrants. Said Bert Terry, "Forty years ago, there were so many that the dogs even barked in German."

Today's Green Valley is a respectable American potpourri made up of people of German, Scandinavian, British and Polish descent.

Even with Green Valley's flight into its early, brief, bustling business enterprises, old timers still have a great deal to talk of when they discuss the old days.

Stage Coach

Still discussed is a bold stage coach robbery which took place in the township less than a mile from Pulifer. Bad man Reimont Holze, daring and desperate, and a crack shot with his rifle, first killed the horse drawing the stage coach. Then he seized the mail pouch and fled.

Still discussed, too, is a brief moment in the national limelight when Green Valley figured in a motion picture, "Thunder," which starred Lon Chaney and Phyllis Haver. The production, filmed partly in this community, was a railroad story in which Chaney was called "Grumpy." The picture was made in 1929.

It is said that the beautiful Miss Haver stepped from the train and strolled down the board walk to what is now Funk's tavern. She asked for a Martini, but the order was futile. Nobody in town had yet heard of that potent cocktail. At any rate, Green Valley's part in the minor epic was for only a brief moment and it made almost nobody happy.

Today's Green Valley contains a grain elevator, a grocery store, a dance hall, a fire house, three taverns, and a prosperous local bank.

All-Girl Bank

The bank, pride of the community, draws its commerce from far and wide and literally enhances the economics of the community. Local tavernkeepers estimate that the presence of the bank attracts about 30 per cent of their trade. The cashier, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, is aided by an all-girl, all-pretty staff.

The Green Valley postmaster is also a woman. Mrs. Lydia Sievert who has served in that capacity since 1934 when she took over the duties from another lady postmaster, Mrs. Katherine Lieb, who had held the office for 26 years.

The dance hall, constructed in about 1917, is the scene of most local and regional wedding dances, and the three taverns date their beginnings back to about 45 years ago. The oldest tavern, now operated by John Naumann, was picked up and moved to this site back in 1909. It had been built about a year earlier about a mile from here to serve railroad workers.

This community sprouted on the site once occupied by part of the 40-acre farm of Herman Bohm who lived in what is now the remodeled home of Cleveland Schaville. Mrs. Bohm, who outlived this early owner of what is now Green Valley, kept the string of history active until her death at 83 only two months ago.

The eldest tree in the unincorporated village is an elm which does not look its age, but which stood even in the days of the Bohm farm. It is now adjacent to the home of Clem Lott who chose to build his house so that the tree might live. It is the last of the relics of the days when Green Valley was still green with trees. It stood through the days of bustling energy through into today's placidity.

But if there are some who revere the comfortable, casual, easy-going and pleasant community and others like it, they may be energetic but they are unwise. Green Valley is a happy, contented place where people like each other and their community, too.

Said Mrs. Funk, a former Chicagoan: "I feel I'm free here and uncrowded. I lived in Chicago for 22 years, but I wouldn't live there again for anything. Green Valley is a nicer place to live and we can have all the fun we want right here in this town. My six children would have no freedom in Chicago, but here freedom is what we have a lot of, and everybody is a friend of everybody else. It may be a quiet town but it's a happy town."

It is, too!

Committee Approves Addition to Shed For Athletic Field

KAUKAUNA — The health and recreation committee of the city council authorized the park superintendent to construct an addition to a storage shed in the Dodge Street recreation area for storing high school track equipment.

Approval was given to the purchase of 30 picnic tables. A letter from Gerald Hopfensperger, recreation supervisor and high school basketball coach, urging construction of an outdoor basketball court at the athletic area being developed on Dodge Street, was referred to the Electric and Water Utility, the agency financing development.

Small, Comfortable, Happy — that's Green Valley. Here Artist Bill Juhre sketches the "downtown" district — Main Street — which is dominated by the grain elevator at street's end.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS		Bush Ter 196	8 1946
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, to ward last prices and		Byers 208	10 10%
			C-C
		Cal Enl 431	131 8%
		CAL Wch 75	75 26 1/4

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of the FOX CITIES
BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

dent's Club of the fraternal life insurance society. The men are members of the Appleton general agency which is headed by Walter E. Cover, 116 S. Appleton St.

ST. PAUL — Donald Culver, Appleton, has been named financial agency supervisor, to assist Raymond L. Coty, St. Paul, North Central Life Insurance Co regional manager, in improving and expanding the number of Wisconsin affiliates.

Culver attended Ruffer Falls State Teachers College and, before joining North Central Life, was affiliated with a Wisconsin life insurance company and a New Mexico credit corporation.

Al. 1306 E. Mar-	Al Rudolf, of Al Rudolf Motors,		
ph F. Peil, 1525	Inc., Appleton, has been elected		
representa-	to the board of directors of the		
Brotherhood of	Chicago District Lincoln - Mercury		
to the Pres-	Dealers Trade Association, Inc.		
68	42	47	44 1/2
23	23 1/4	44	44
66 1/2	66 1/2	44	44
10	10	44	44
7	17 1/2	44	44
44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44
134	134	44	44
7	7	44	44
9 1/2	10	44	44
44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44
57 1/2	57 1/2	44	44
16 1/2	16 1/2	44	44
47	47 1/2	44	44
7 1/2	7 1/2	44	44
8 1/2	8 1/2	44	44
21	21 1/2	44	44
17 1/2	17 1/2	44	44
21 1/2	21 1/2	44	44
39	39 1/2	44	44
34	34	44	44
108 1/2	108 1/2	44	44
100	100	44	44
100 1/2	100 1/2	44	44

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

29 3/8	31	+1 3/4	425 Industrials	69 5/8	69 3/4	69 5/8	+ 4/8
32 1/2	34 1/2	-2	25 Railroads	34 6/8	34 7/8	34 7/8	- 1/8
21	21 1/8	- 3/8	50 Utilities	64 3/4	63 9/16	64 28	+ 1/4
30	30	+1	500 Stocks	66 3/4	63 5/8	66 3/4	+ 5/8

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This is one of the 149 American Samplers on display at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh. The selection is part of the 600 sampler collection of the Whitman Chocolate Company who loaned the current exhibit to the Paine Center.

Exhibit of Needlework

Early American Sampler Collection Featured in Paine Art Center Show



The furniture in the Bergstrom Art Center research library was on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Swedish exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. It was designed in Sweden by Carl Malmsten for Svenska Mobel Fabriken. The dining room set was donated to the center in 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davies, former Oshkosh residents living in Sarasota, Fla. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Donations Sought

Bergstrom Center Creates Library To Aid Students in Art Research

NEENAH — An art reference library, an artist, gave the Bergstrom Art Center and Museum of Art a collection of 602 rare periodicals, most of which are out of print. They were donated by Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Park St., Menasha, is chairman of a committee formed by the Bergstrom Art Center and Museum of Art to encourage and collect donations of money and writings for the museum.

The center is the depository of the extensive glass paperweight collection bequeathed to the city by the late Mrs. John Nelson Bergstrom. In addition, the center makes use of its galleries to display monthly art shows.

Mrs. Thickens explained, "It is hoped that this part of the collection will supplement the local public libraries in serving students of art interested in research. Histories of art, monographs on painters, sculptors or architects, historic as well as contemporary, are welcomed."

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One of America's Greatest contributions to the art world will arrive in the United States next week to take part in a fund raising drive for an art school to serve as a memorial in Atlanta, Ga., to the Atlanta art lovers who were killed in a plane crash in Paris, June 3, 1962. James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famed "Mother" is on loan from the Louvre and it will hang at the Atlanta Art Association gallery from Feb. 10 to March 24. (AP Wirephoto)

OSHKOSH — The charm, simplicity and visual interest of early American samplers may be seen at the Paine Art Center through Feb. 28.

The 149 samplers are a selection borrowed from the Whitman Chocolate Company's great collection of about 600 (insured for \$300,000), located in Philadelphia. They were all assembled over the last quarter century.

A sampler is, basically, a piece of needlework originally made to preserve a pattern or patterns. They were created to serve as a sample of skill, especially showing embroidered letters or verses. The background usually is of linen or canvas. They were made by young girls because of a lack of books on sewing and embroidery. The best American Samplers are dated between 1790 and 1840.

Most Personal

A sampler is one of the most personal of all antiques because no two are alike. This feminine folk art shows a kind of pictorial American history. The costumes, the religious thought and teaching are all to be seen in them. Domestic animals, household commodities and utensils, seashells, weeping willows, birds, houses, tombstones, coats of arms, windmills and geometric designs also took shape under the worker's needle.

The history of the sampler can be traced back to the 14th century. In England and France, in Germany, Italy and other European countries, samplers, were "worked by ladies". These, as with American Samplers, were made for education, use and pleasure.

Former Appleton Artist Shows Work In Detroit Gallery

One of the early prime movers in creating interest in art in the Fox Cities, Kenneth Kuemmerlein, is represented in an art show in the Hanamura Galleries in Detroit.

Kuemmerlein was head of the Appleton High School art department for nearly 20 years when he left in 1954 to become a member of the Flint, Mich., Junior College art faculty. While in Appleton, he was responsible for the creation of art programs in the high school, the elementary schools, the vocational school and in the recreation department.

Many of his students have continued in the field and are making reputation for themselves. Two of these are William Buxton and Gerald King. Buxton has been given several one-man shows in Milwaukee and the Fox Cities. King's paintings are featured in the exhibit now hanging at the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence College.

Kuemmerlein proved himself to be a master in art metal and ceramics as well as painting. The Detroit show displaying his works is composed of art pieces by members of the Flint art faculty.

Supper Club Hangs Neenah High School Art Teacher's Work

Robert Ekholm, art instructor at Neenah High School, is the artist whose works are now on display at Alex's Supper Club. The exhibit will hang for one month.

Ekholm follows a one-man show by Harold Carlson, art instructor at Appleton High School.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Moon-Spinners

by Mary Stewart

Where Love Has Gone

by Harold Robbins

George Winthrop

by Sloan Wilson

Madame Castle's Lodger

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

Raise High the Roof Beam

by J. D. Salinger

Lawrence College Exhibits Colorful Abstract Paintings of Robert Paterson

Oshkosh Artist Bases Paintings On Landscapes

Colorful, geometric abstracts based on a love for landscapes mark the work of Robert C. Paterson, director of art education in the Oshkosh public schools.

Paterson's paintings and the work of former Appleton artist Gerald King make up the February exhibit at the Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence College campus.

Working chiefly in watercolor, Paterson has achieved considerable recognition, with his paintings appearing in many shows. His most recent one-man exhibit was at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah last year.

Oshkosh Native

He is a native of Oshkosh and a product of the public schools whose art education he now directs. His interest in art, he says, has been a lifetime one.

Although neither of his parents was artistically inclined, he received the encouragement he needed from the teachers he met in the Oshkosh school system.

He received a bachelor degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and won a master degree from the university in 1950.

He taught three years in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a year at Western Illinois State College before returning to Oshkosh.

Many Shows

His paintings have hung in shows in Michigan and Wisconsin. Chief among these are the Madison Salon, the annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors show, the 1961 Madison Invitational Watercolor Show and one-man shows at Stevens Point State College in 1961 and Bergstrom last year.

He started painting seriously 10 years ago forming a firm base on classic representational lines. Infrequently he reverts to observable reality now, bending most of his energy toward abstract compositions.

He feels his abstractions have a direct relationship to landscape work. The mixed-media work reproduced in color on this page seems to bear out this contention.

Art Shows

Worcester Art Center — (new show) One-man show by Gerald King, Milwaukee artist, and watercolors by Robert C. Paterson, art education director, Oshkosh Public Schools. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Through February.

One-Man Show — (opens today) Works of Robert Ekholm, Neenah High School art instructor, Alex's Supper Club. Show through February.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (new show) Early American Samplers loaned by Whitman Chocolate Co. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Through February.

Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh — (through Feb. 22) Faculty exhibition, Oshkosh State College. Hours: 12:30 to 10:15 p.m. Sundays: 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. weekdays.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (ends today) Original easel paintings by Helen Gerardia, New York City. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Pennings Gallery, DePere — (opens Monday) Exhibit on German expressionism, through Feb. 25. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Gallery in Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College.

Entries Sought for Juried Art Show

Prospectus and registration forms for the 49th Annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors show are now available at the Milwaukee Art Center.

To be eligible for this juried exhibition, artists must be 21 years or more and living in Wisconsin during the last year or maintaining a voting residence here in the state. The exhibition, March 21-April 21, will consist of original paintings and/or sculpture that have been done within the last 3 years and have not been shown in a previous juried exhibition at the Art Center.

All work must be at the Center no later than March 2. Jurying will be held March 4 and March 5 with announcement of awards made at the opening reception of the exhibition.



"Village Landscape" is one of the bright canvases by Robert C. Paterson on display at the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence College this month. Paterson is director of art education for the Oshkosh public schools.



"A Composition of Lyric Quality" is the way Thomas Dietrich, Lawrence College artist-in-residence, describes this abstract oil by Gerald King, former Appleton artist whose paintings are on display at the Worcester Gallery this month. King calls the canvas, "Vortex."

Oils by Gerald King

Works of Former Appleton Artist Display Wide Range of Expression

Stark representational paintings and abstract compositions of lyric quality make up the range of the work of Gerald King being shown at the Worcester Gallery at Lawrence College this month.

A native of Kaukauna, King is a senior in the art education department of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Appleton High School where he became a student of Kenneth Kuemmerlein, long-time Appleton art instructor who is now a member of the Flint, Mich., Junior College art faculty.

Recognition came early to the young artist when he won an honorable mention award in a statewide newspaper art calendar contest in 1955. He has added considerably to his honors since.

First Show — The Worcester exhibit of oils is the first comprehensive display of King's works, but individual paintings have been hung in shows in many locales. One painting is now on a world-wide tour.

King enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee after leaving Appleton. After three years, he studied a year at Mexico City College before entering the Army in 1959. After two years of service, half of which was spent in The Netherlands, King returned to UW-M to complete his formal education.

While in Mexico, one of King's paintings won third prize in the college's art contest. In 1959, he took a fourth place purchase prize in the All-Army Annual Art Competition. This is the painting that is making the world-wide tour. In 1961, one of King's works was accepted for hanging in the Madison Salon of Art.

Displays Skill — At both ranges of his expression, King shows commendable skill. His representational works contain the sure line of the classic tradition and in his abstract composition the designs and color balance obviously have a firm foundation in observable forms.

In the works on exhibit, King shows a rather somber palette used with pleasant tonality. King is to graduate from UW-M this June. He plans to follow a career in art education.

Parents, Students Hold Second College Night

WINNECONNE — About 43 students and 32 parents attended the second college night program held at Winneconne High School.

Representatives of nine colleges and schools were on hand to outline their college curriculum and answer questions.

The students taking part were juniors and seniors. About a third of the graduating class each year goes on to college and many of these seniors already have chosen their college. There has been considerable interest shown by junior students in this program.



SHERIFF RAYMOND HOWARD
"No comment" on autopsy charge



POLICE CHIEF JAMES CAHILL
"We've had no trouble with DiBella"



DIST. ATTY. THOMAS MASSEY
Will look at attorney general's file



MRS. LEROY SOMMERS
"My husband did not commit suicide"

Neenah AFS Plans Student Weekend

Representatives of 18 Foreign Countries Will Attend Program

NEENAH — Youths from 18 foreign countries attending high school under sponsorship of the American Field Service will be guests of the Neenah AFS Chapter Friday and Saturday.

Accepting invitations for the international weekend will be Robert Fenton, Austria, Virginia de Vasconcelos, Brazil; Ligia Grandados, Costa Rica and Linda Olson, Turkey, who are attending Fond du Lac High School.

From Green Bay high schools will be Norbert Sibecki, Argentina; Ismat Parekh, Pakistan; Sylvia Rodriguez Ortiz, Guatemala and Koesniah Soerjanatakoesoema, Indonesia.

Schools Represented
Field service students from Manitowish high schools attending are Mitsuyoshi Hakoda, Japan; Myriam Brenes Marin, Costa Rica; Marie Delaney, Italy, and Sue Brady, Sweden.

Ole Norland, Denmark and Ulku Basar, Turkey, from Oshkosh High School; Alfred Okello, Uganda, Reedsville High School; Solvot Kokrod, Norway, Bondel High School; Maria Alves, Portugal, Kaukauna; Chris de Lannoy, Belgium, Two Rivers High School; Klaus Seala, Austria, Waupun High School; Hans Thorn, Sweden and Nahid Tovoosli, Iran, Appleton High School and Anthony Camara, Spain, Neenah High School.

AFS students will arrive at Neenah

Menasha Service Station Entered

MENASHA — A service station in Menasha was broken into and an attempt was made to enter two other business places early Saturday morning.

According to Menasha police, Carey's Pate Service Station, 16 Tayco St., was believed broken into sometime before 4:30 a. m. Saturday. Entry was gained by springing the lock on an overhead door on the northwest side of the building.

Papers contained in an unopened safe were found disarranged, but nothing was found missing.

The two attempted break-ins were at Menasha Hardware and on Tayco Street. Pry marks were found on the rear door of the tavern.

Fond du Lac Cheese Field Has Long Been Studied by Officials

Pierre Takes Temporary Post

Will be Building Inspector Until Appointment's Made

City Assessor John A. Pierre will serve as acting building inspector until a permanent appointment is made.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed Saturday that Monday he will appoint Pierre to the post which became vacant this past week with the retirement of Walter Bogan.

Bogan served as Appleton building inspector for more than 16 years and reached the maximum retirement age of 70.

"I have discussed the appointment with Mr. Pierre and he has agreed to serve as building inspector with no increase in salary," Mitchell said.

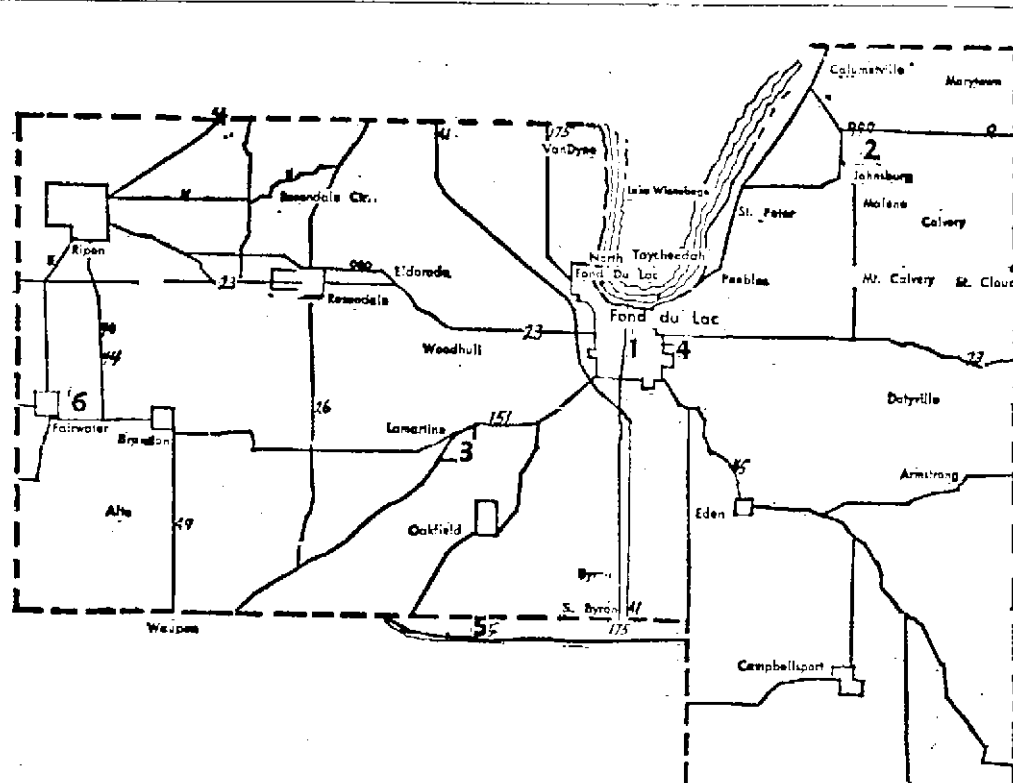
New Inspector
Mitchell said he plans to appoint a new building inspector on March 1. Originally, there were 74 applicants for the post, but only 38 took the written examinations conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel at various cities in the state on Jan. 19.

"I expect to get the results of the exams soon, and then we will have oral interviews with the top-ranked applicants before I make a choice," Mitchell explained.

Pierre was city building inspector from 1939 to 1943. Pierre, who resides at 717 E. Francis St., was appointed city assessor on Oct. 1, 1943, and has been reelected without opposition since 1946.

He is considered one of the most qualified in his field in the state.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—The temperature plummeted to 42 degrees below zero here Saturday. It was 32 below at Battleford, Regina and Saskatoon and 28 below at Regina.



Gov. Reynolds Recently Linked a segment of the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac County with that of known underworld characters. The map shows: 1. The downtown Fond du Lac office of the Grande Cheese Co.; 2. The location of the Full Cream Cheese Co. operated by the late LeRoy Sommers; 3. The Mill Pond Rd. where Sommers' body was found in his car last May 4. The location of Sommers' fashionable home on the eastside of Fond du Lac; 5. The Grande Cheese Co. near the Fond du Lac-Dodge county line; 6. The Cloverdale Cheese Co. at Fairwater, which has also figured in news dispatches.

Kiwanians, Post-Crescent Plan Sale Of 50-Star Flags for Home Use

Booth Set Up In Newspaper Lobby, Mail Orders Filled; Profits for Club Projects

The Flag of the United States "Speaks" to Americans:

"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and stripes are your dream and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your hearts. For you are the makers of the flag and it is well that you glory in the making."

The above quotation is from a 1914 Flag Day speech by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. Today, a half century later, the message is even more timely.

Sale Campaign
In an effort to make this quotation clear and effective, the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton is launching a flag sale campaign, which will make it possible for every citizen in the Fox Cities to purchase a top quality American flag at a very nominal price.

The 3 by 5-foot flag comes in an attractive kit complete with a three-section anodized pole, halyard and mounting bracket and screws.

The campaign, being conducted in cooperation with the Post-Crescent, starts tomorrow so that flags may be purchased in time to display on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Booth at Post-Crescent
A special Kiwanis booth will be set up in the lobby of the Post-Crescent. In addition, coupons will appear every day in the Post-Crescent for convenience to mail orders.

Three kinds of flag kits will be offered.
One kit — a de luxe lawn pole flag kit — is constructed with a pointed tip pole and pressure plate to allow easy ground installation in front yards or patios. It includes a golden eagle atop a marble-like ball. It sells for \$5 at

the flag sale to Kiwanis members, Judge Gustave J. Keller, member of the flag committee said. "The Kiwanis Club of downtown Appleton is proud to undertake this most worthy, patriotic project. We are all aware of the fact that Americans everywhere have been far too lax in displaying our great American flag on special holidays, let alone at other times. It is our conviction that proper and consistent display of our American flag marks our respect for our country and for the principles for which our nation stands. We hope that everyone, needing a new, 50-star flag will take advantage of this sale and will display it as often as practical at home or at business."

Campaign Timely
"There has been a strange attitude on the part of too many of us that a display of the American flag is something too 'sophisticated' in this day and age," commented William A. Selie, vice president for Kiwanis.

"The truth is, that no period has been so timely for a sincere, proud and courageous display of our national emblem."

Flag kits will go on sale Monday morning and continue to Washington's birthday.

Profits from the sale of the flag kits will be used to further the many community projects in which the Kiwanis Club is active.

Neenah Man Held On Open Charge

MENASHA — A prowler, frightened from a Menasha home Saturday morning by the screams of a 12-year-old girl, was arrested about an hour later by Menasha Police and now is being held on an open charge. The Neenah man was arrested shortly after 2 a. m. Saturday after he admitted entering a residence on Konemac St.

Quiet Investigation Pushed Into Limelight on Heels of Gov. Reynolds' Statements

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The flourishing, razor's edge competitive Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties had been under surveillance of federal and state authorities long before the mysterious death last summer of cheese executive LeRoy Sommers.

It was pushed further into the limelight recently when Gov. John Reynolds charged four gangland assassinations over the last two decades were apparently linked with the industry.

Sommers, 42, president of the Full Cream Cheese Co. in the eastern part of the county, who also expanded his business into Illinois, was found dead May 22 in his partly burned car on a lonely town road near Oakfield in the western part of the county. A coroner's jury eventually ruled his death a suicide, but Sommers' widow, Amy, has maintained her husband had been making pay-offs and was murdered.

The Post-Crescent has learned, after considerable investigation, that:

Federal authorities over a period of years have kept tag on John V. DiBella, 72-year-old president of the Grande Cheese Co., and friend of underworld characters.

Federal investigators have checked on the accounts and financial activities of some Italian cheese company operators, including DiBella and some of his associates, at large and small banks throughout the entire region. There has been speculation that illegitimate money from other parts of the country are being pumped into so-called legitimate businesses, and that there have been charges of underworld dominance of segments of the Italian cheese industry.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has been concerned about the cheese industry goings-on in Fond du Lac County. A reliable source within the department made the comment this past week that, "It's about time they (the federal government) move in there. That situation in Fond du Lac County has been a stinking one for sometime."

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics has not completely closed the door on the possibility that cheese produced by Sommers had been shipped to the West Coast and later reshipped to Eastern cities with small caches of narcotics concealed inside.

Local and county law enforcement officers have been aware of the fact that DiBella, who has resided at the Hotel Reliance for close to 10 years, had frequent visitors from underworld friends. Inah, and Kenneth J. Peterson, 22, 1266 Winchester Road, Neenah, have been no incidents or evildoing which would warrant any kind of an arrest. "You can't arrest people if they haven't done anything here," is how one top-ranking police official put it. The only contact DiBella ever had with local police is when he was called upon to pay some overdue parking tickets, and that was shortly after he came to Fond du Lac.

Legal Counsel
The Milwaukee attorney, Dominic Frinzi, who represents DiBella and the Grande Cheese Co., has also been legal counsel for two men who were questioned during the past week in connection with the brutal, gangland slaying of a Kenosha juke box operator.

An attempt will be made by Mrs. Sommers' attorney, Peter Porath of Fond du Lac, to prove Sommers did not take his own life and met with foul play. Ten-sion is mounting in this community of 32,000 population where



The story in Saturday's Post-Crescent by Ground Hog complaining about people pestering him every Feb. 2 to learn when winter will end brought Appleton weather observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., some unanticipated phone calls.

In the story, Ground Hog asked people why they didn't check a calendar or call Dorn to find out when winter would end instead of pestering him.

A few people took Mr. Hog's advice, and Dorn, unaware of the article, was puzzled for an answer.

Dorn decided finally to go along with Mr. Hog. He told his callers because Mr. Hog had cast his shadow winter would be around for another six weeks.



Members of the Flag Committee of the Downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club admire samples of the flags and standards which the club will offer for sale to the public starting Monday. From left are, Judge Gustave J. Keller, Hilmar R. Solberg, William A. Selie and Fred W. Schweikher. Flags may be purchased at the Kiwanis booth in the Post-Crescent lobby or by mail. Forms will appear daily in the Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Cold Wave Hits Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ras, the usual source of water in the warm season.

Cold-wave warnings were issued for much of the vast territory from the Rockies to the Appalachians—an area numbered in recent weeks by one of the coldest winters of the 20th century.

Gale warnings were hoisted on the Great Lakes.

Temperatures early Saturday retreated to 23 in Havre, Mont., 16 in International Falls, Minn., 12 in Bismarck, N.D.

In Miles City, Mont. the mercury plummeted from 40 above zero to 11 below in 24 hours.

Second Flood

Waters from the Portneuf River isolated the towns of Bancroft and Lava Hot Springs in Idaho. The river dropped 37½ inches at Lava Hot Springs as the crest rolled toward Pocatello, about 40 miles downstream.

Bancroft endured its second in-

undation in less than a year.

In Washington State snow fell in the mountains and freezing rain in the southeastern section Yakima, Wash. had 2.

Across the continent, thermometers reached lows of -24 in Old Town, and -20 in Caribou and Millinocket all in Maine.

Drifted secondary roads stranded dairy farmers in the Watertown, N.Y. area. Routes 3 and 12 south of Watertown were sealed.

Snow accompanied -10 chill in Grand Forks, N.D.

Fog temporarily closed Friendship International Airport in Baltimore, Md., and the Dulles Airport in Washington. National Airport in Washington diverted some planes.

Crippled Plane In Safe Landing

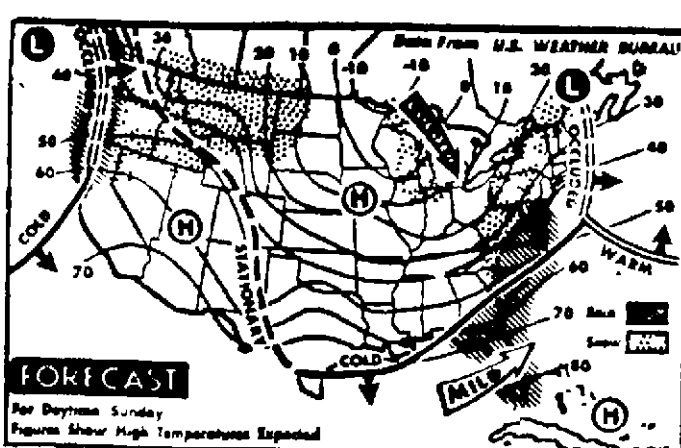
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A crippled two-engine plane with five persons aboard made a successful belly landing in the snow Saturday along a runway at the Rockford airport.

John Mullins of Peru, Ill., was piloting the craft, which was owned by the Peru Radiator Manufacturing Co. He said a wheel bearing burned out during take-off at Peru, disabling the landing gear. He was able to retract it before the Rockford landing.

Kennedy and Russell Talk at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., conferred with President Kennedy at the White House Saturday.

Neither Russell nor the White



The Appalachians and Upper Lakes region can expect snow and snow flurries mixed with rain Sunday. The central part of the nation can expect very cold weather from the central Mississippi valley and lakes region southward to the Tennessee valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

House gave any indications as to the nature of the meeting.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen only that the Pres-

Mother and Infant Son Shot to Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on his trail in Everett—even as a shoot-to-kill order was broadcast for the brothers.

Rocco Balliro had saved his way out of the Bristol County House of Correction on Jan. 9 while he was serving time for breaking and entering.

Mrs. Wagner's husband, Bernard Wagner, 23, was released only Friday from Concord Reformatory after doing time for a parole violation.

Wild Shots

He told police that a few hours after he was released Rocco Bal-

pistol shots on a Dorchester street to stay away from his own wife.

Wagner said he took his wife and two small children from their own apartment in Brighton and brought them to the Roxbury apartment to hide.

Mrs. Wagner, however, called police and said she feared for her life and that of her husband and asked for protection in their hideout.

Her husband was not there when the three gunmen burst in and shot it out with police.

Wagner said that more than six hours after his wife and son were killed a man he identified as Rocco Balliro called him at his mother's house and said:

"You're dead. I'm not fooling. I've got nothing to lose now."

Unsolved Strangings

Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara — already plagued

by the unsolved stranglings of eight women in Boston since last June — personally directed the All off-duty detectives were re-

called to service and Hans Rep-

penning, a West Berlin police in-

spector was invited to assist

with his trained German police

dog.

Repenning is in Boston to help

train other dogs in connection

with the search for the strangler.

Ciocco was nabbed as the trio's

escape by car was frustrated by a

collision with a taxicab. The two

brothers fled on foot. Later, police

reported their mother's car had

been stolen from in front of her

house.

Two bullet slugs went through

Ciocco's overcoat and suit jacket

but did not penetrate his skin. He

suffered a facial injury in the auto

accident.

Dairymen to Get About Same Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — A pact reached Friday night between farmers and dairy companies will bring milk producers about the same total revenue they received last year, a spokesman for the dairy interest said Saturday.

Each year representatives of 80 dairies in Chicago and of 18,000 farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana meet to negotiate a price which will provide a premium over the minimum set by the federal government.

Avery A. Vose, president of the Federated Dairy Cooperatives, said this year's agreement, like last year's, will bring milk producers a total of about \$12 million over the federal minimum.

Vose said the price to be paid for Class I or bottled milk will be \$4.29 a hundred pounds, 6 cents less than last year.

But Vose said other adjustments would offset this decrease to keep total milk revenue about the same.

A new arrangement will guarantee a better price to dairy farmers who supply the major portion of the Chicago market's bottled milk requirements, and a lower price for those who supply standby manufacturing plants, Vose said.

Farmers will continue to receive the present 20-cent premium per 100 pounds of Class II milk, which Vose said is used for making cream.

Menoqua Water Utility to Get Improved System

MADISON — The water utility of Menoqua, one of the principal summer tourist concentration points in northeastern Wisconsin, will soon have a water distribution and supply system suited to its fast-growing demands.

The public service commission has authorized the local sanitary district to re-construct and expand the water system. The present utility serves only a small portion of the developed area of the community.

The commission said that good well sites are difficult to locate in the area because of the large variation in underground formations, but that after an intensive test well program a site has been found that is expected to provide good water in ample supply. The

Unemployment Up in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment rose by 855,000 in January to 4,672,000, as employment fell by 1,626,000 to 65,935,000, the government reported Thursday. It said the changes were seasonally expected.

Harold Goldstein, assistant labor statistics commissioner, told newsmen in announcing the job figures.

"Perhaps the most significant thing is that there has been no improvement in unemployment in a whole year. We seem to be on a plateau both in employment and unemployment — and we have been there most of 1962."

Layoff of extra employees hired in stores and post offices for the holiday trade was the chief reason for the January sag in the job totals. There was further employment curtailment in outdoor activities.

The seasonally adjusted idle rate rose from 5.6 per cent of the work force in December to 5.8 per cent in January. Goldstein described this as statistically insignificant, just as he had described a decline in the rate from 5.8 per cent in November.

Three Die in Fire As Log Cabin Burns

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Fire swept through a two-story log home near here early Saturday killing a father and two of his sons.

The man helped his wife and three other children escape through a second-floor window then died in an attempt to rescue the boys.

Dead are Sam Seaborn, 40, and his sons, Ike, 11, and Jim, 9.

PENNEY'S DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' DAYS

SPECIAL! MEN'S WOVEN COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

1.88

sizes S,M,L

Best sellers! Long sleeve neat-pocket embroideries on fine solid-color combed cotton... traditional button-down coat-front styles... combed cotton gingham plaids! Machine wash. Newest patterns!

SPECIAL EVENT! COTTON EMBROIDERED BLOUSES

2 \$3

sizes 32 to 38

Fresh white broadcloth with spring flowers lavishly embroidered in nature's own colors. Renowned Penney quality at a spectacular price. Machine washable and dryable, roll sleeves, three popular collar styles.

elegant brocade wash 'n hang no-iron drapery special

pair \$5

50" wide x 90, 63 or 54" long

SILL LENGTHS! FLOOR LENGTHS! COMPARE: no detail has been overlooked to make this a sensational buy! Handsome design in the new formal feeling... a classic brocade weave of rayon and cotton and completely easy-care — machine wash* no-iron! 4" pinch-pleats with permanent finish buckram, 3" bottom hem, mitered corners and blind-stitched side hems! Hurry, choose today, they'll go fast! White, champagne.

*lukewarm water

SPECIAL BUY! ANKLE PANTS EASY CARE FUN WEAR

\$1

Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' tapered ankle pants in top quality 100% cotton. So durable, so comfortable to wear. Band front, elastic back. 2 front pockets! Choose from a variety of solid colors!

3 to 6X.... 88c

BRIGHTEN THE SPRING SCENE WITH A RAJAH'S RANSOM

88c each

Pearls by the barrelful, and at our tiny price you can afford to buy them that way. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets in every style you can imagine, some you can't. Glowing, moonlit, beautiful and simulated, of course.

*plus 10% federal tax

WOMEN'S PIGSKI! SLIP-ON SPRING COLORS!

4.99

Women's Sizes 5 to 9 Med. Width

Color contrast under toe cutouts. Pants or skirt perfect! Full-grain pigskin, hard heel, tapered toe. Purses to match!

MEN'S LEATHER PLAIN TOE DRESS SHOES!

8.99

Men's Sizes 7 1/2 to 12 Med. & Wide Width

The plain toe men prefer... for dress or casual wear. Smooth black leather, leather sole.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Airport Price, Bond Issue May be \$1 Million Apart

Difference Can Come From Aid Monies, Sale of Old Facilities

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Based upon current cost estimates, it will probably take \$3.8 million to build the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville.

The bond issue passed by the county board last May provides \$2.8 million for the airport.

From where does the \$1 million difference come?

The difference can come from one of two sources. Or it can be a combination of both sources. One is federal and state aid monies. The other is the cash that could be realized from the sale of the existing airport property.

Chances Slim

Chances for federal money this year are slim, at best. T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, said, "The Federal Aviation Agency already has said it will not participate in the development of any airports involved in the Civil Aeronautics Board regional airline stop hearings."

Jordan told the Post-Crescent that Outagamie County has one chance of obtaining federal aid money this year. That would be to duplicate the county's existing airport facilities at the new site and to add a cross runway.

"This is the area in which Outagamie County would have the most success in 1963," he said.

"All of my remarks," Jordan went on, "are based on the airport committee's plans to go ahead with airport construction this year. My remarks are meant to be of a cooperative nature, if that is how the county intends to go ahead with its plans."

Should Duplicate Site

"If they do any construction this year, as far as their own funds are concerned, they should duplicate on the new site the facilities they presently have. That would put them on safe ground," he said.

"And, of course," he added, "they are going to need a cross runway for general aviation which the present airport does not have."

At the last meeting of the airport committee on Jan. 25, when the committee voted to recommend to the county board that Ralph Burke, Inc., of Park Ridge, Ill., be retained as the engineering firm to design and supervise construction of the new airport, supervisors serving on the committee indicated that the county would only duplicate existing facilities in 1963. In addition, the committee said, they would build a cross runway.

"Stripped-Down Model"

That construction, which would result in sort of a "stripped-down model," would cost less than \$1 million. The runways would be lengthened in 1964 and the over-

all project would be completed for the \$3.8 million cost.

Runways built in 1963 would be of sufficient length to handle North Central Airline's "Comet" planes.

Runways would be expanded to 7,000 feet in 1964. Runways of 7,000 foot length would handle jet airliners if North Central goes ahead with its plans to switch to jet service within the next four years. Actually, the county will own land sufficient to extend the runways to 8,000 feet if necessary and still have the necessary safe "clear zone."

What if no federal and state aid payments have been made to Outagamie County by the end of 1964? Where would the needed funds come from?

Sell Old Airport

Sale of the old airport property should realize at least \$1 million for the county.

The \$1 million would come if the county was to sell the land "retail." That figure could be cut in two to about \$500,000 if the land was sold "wholesale."

If the county was to subdivide the 165-acre old airport site into improved residential lots, and the lots (80 by 120 feet) were to sell at \$1,000 a lot, \$1,221,000 could be realized.

Figure is Realistic

The \$3,000 per lot figure is realistic, since lots in an area adjacent to the old airport have been selling for \$3,000 each.

If the lots were to be improved, the figures per running foot based on 1962 Appleton figures would be: \$3.50 for sanitary sewers, \$3.66 for water, \$2.40 for grading and graveling and \$0.74 for turnover and seal coating for a total of \$10.30 per running foot.

On the basis of 80 feet of frontage, this would come to \$824 per lot. Rounding off the figure to include incidental costs would bring the figure to about \$850 per lot.

660 Lots

Figuring on four lots per acre, there would be 660 lots for the 165 total acres. The 660 acres sold at \$3,000 per lot would realize the county a gross of about \$1,980,000.

Deducting the developing costs of \$650 per lot, would subtract \$430,000 from the gross. Another \$198,000 would have to be subtracted from 10 per cent brokers' commissions.

This total deduction of \$759,000 would still realize the county a net of \$1,221,000.

Using the same formula and a much more conservative figure of \$2,500 per lot (\$1,100 less than other lots being sold in that area), the net would come to \$891,000 for Outagamie County.

One Lump Package

According to one local real estate dealer, "the county would be lucky to get \$3,000 an acre if it were to sell the land 'wholesale.'" By selling "wholesale" he meant selling the land in one lump package to a private party who in turn would develop the land and realize the extra profits.

Selling the land for \$3,000 an acre would bring the county about \$500,000.

Add to the value of the old airport the possibility that Outagamie County may receive federal aid money sometime within the next few years for new airport construction.

"The combination of aid monies and the sale of the old airport property could very well bring the overall cost of building a new airport well below the \$2.8 million raised by the bond issue."

'Let's Sing' Man To Appear With Symphony

Oshkosh Civic Unit To Present Program For Children, Feb. 17

OSHKOSH — Norman Clayton, director of the "Let's Sing" program on the University of Wisconsin's "School of the Air" series over the State Radio Council stations, will be guest artist at the children's concert of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The concert set for 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building, is co-sponsored by the elementary music department of the Oshkosh public schools, the Oshkosh Recreation Department, the Oshkosh Civic Symphony and the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild.

Harold W. Arentsen will direct the orchestra and Miss Virginia Krueger, a supervisor in the Oshkosh schools, will be program director.

Saint-Saens Encore

One of the highlights of last Sunday night's "pop" concert by the Civic Symphony, "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, will be repeated for the children. The Rev. Boyd F. Jordan will again be narrator and the duo-piano team of Sharon Steinberg and Karen Kaellin, Oshkosh State College music majors, will play. Added for this concert will be animated sketches by Robert Paterson, director of art for the Oshkosh schools.

Three young people who have been named Young Artists Auditions winners in a contest conducted by the Civic Symphony will present their winning solos. They are Douglas Terrance Carroll, tenor, Susan Spaulding, alto, and Susan Ott, flute. Winners of the sixth grade conducting contest also will take part.

Sing Solo

In addition to directing the children in the singing of several selections from the "School of the Air" programs, Clayton will sing "O du Mein Holder Abenstern" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Other selections by the Civic Symphony will be the first movement from Mozart's "G Minor" Symphony No. 40, Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and Morton Gould's "American Salute."

A concert for the youth will be presented in March and the major concert of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony will be April 21.

'Quality Milk' To be Topic for Producers Group

OSHKOSH — Developing a quality milk control program for Winnebago County will be one of the discussion topics at the annual meeting and workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Viking near Winchester of the Winnebago County Dairy Plant Operators Association.

Robert Maubry, head of the laboratory division of the state department of agriculture at Madison, will speak also on precautionary measures taken in the testing of milk.

H. L. Gear Sr. of Menasha is president of the association.

Hit Marsh Home Dredging

Conservation Unit Cites Problem in Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Urban and industrial growth are causing damage and filling of lake side and river front lowlands for home building sites.

The department was also told that there is an increasing trend for the dredging of marsh lands and creek basins near lake and river shore lines for boat channels, with the spoil material deposited to creation of firm land for home sites by private owners.

By this method, the report explained, a marsh of 80 acres lying within half of a mile of a large lake can become a "canal village" with water access to the river body of water.

"These areas were the valuable wildlife lands and were once considered permanent recreational areas. An increasing number of requests for permits to dredge wide channels through ideal waterfowl feeding zones and fish spawning grounds by real estate developers are being received in this county," the report said.

Harold Steinko of the state game management division is chairman of the department's coordinating committee for Winnebago County.

No. 1 Problem

"The number one problem of this Fox River Valley county," said the Winnebago County secretary of the report, "is the dredging and filling of lake side and river front lowlands for home building sites."

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Gave Report

In his report to state headquarters he said his men are opposed to such applications, "but to date have been on the losing side."

It is our wish that the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors take bottom dredging of these lake bottom dredging projects on an over-all long range multiple pattern instead of just an individual instance of dredging," the committee declared.

Five OSC Coeds Vie for Title of Sweetheart Queen

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh State College coeds will vie for the title of Sweetheart Queen in balloting Friday with the winner reigning over the annual Althean Society Sweetheart Dance Saturday night.

Sweetheart Queen candidates are Mary Jane Kajfosz, Phoenix sorority; Kathleen Hiller, Kappa Gamma sorority; Donna Josephson, Lambda Chi; Clarice Drees, Gamma Sigma; and Diane Strand, Delta Phi.

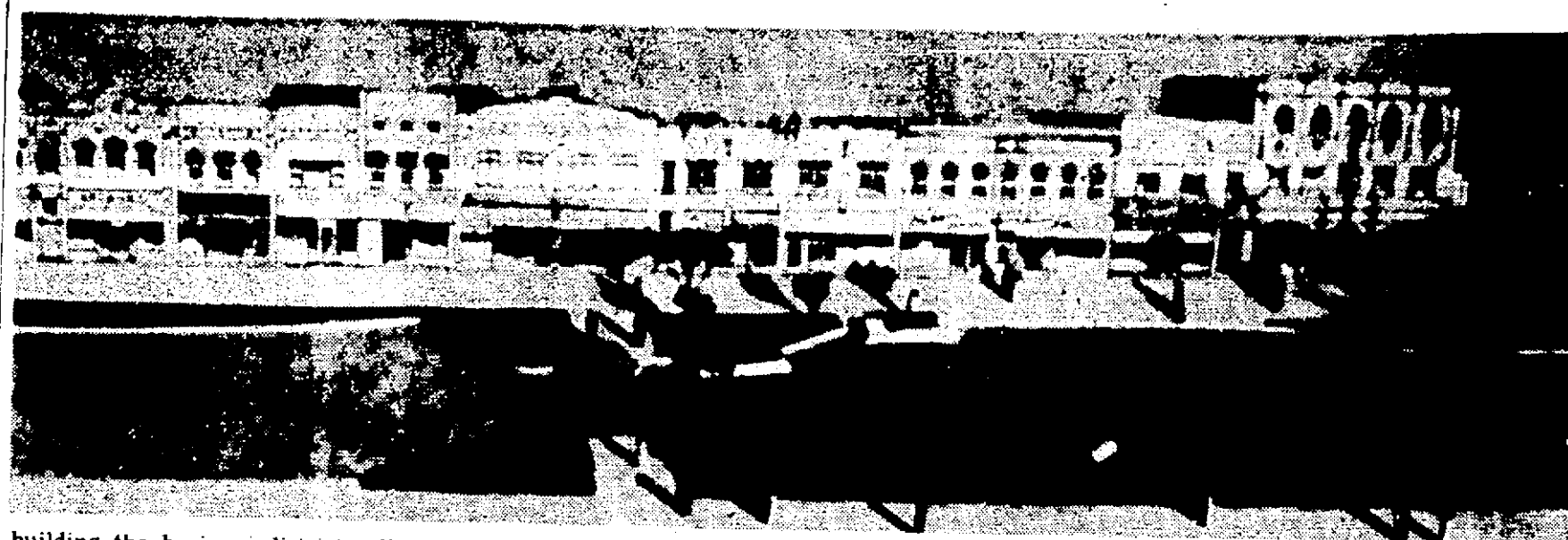
Sweetheart King will be Harry Brennan, a senior from Valders, who was sponsored by Delta Kappa fraternity.

Mary Jane is a junior in secondary education from Oak Creek. Kathleen is a sophomore in secondary education and is from Fond du Lac. Donna is a junior from Niagara majoring in medical technology. Clarice is a sophomore from Peshtigo in special education, and Diane is from Sturgeon Bay and in a junior in secondary education.

The dance will be held in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge after the Oshkosh State-Platteville basketball game with the Bob Perry Combo providing the music. The queen candidates will be introduced at halftime of the game.

James Berger, 1963 OSC "Ugly Man," will crown Brennan King and Brennan, in turn, will crown the Sweetheart Queen at 10:30 p.m.

Student voting for queen will be from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday in Dempsey Hall.



building the business district calls for the ideas of malls, landscaping (green spots), improvised angle parking, mid-block pedestrian crossings and several traffic engineering features. Architect Robert G. Sauter developed the model illustrating how the face lifting might appear.

The "New Look" for Appleton's College Avenue might resemble this "think piece" model developed from a sketch by City Planner Walter Rasmussen for viewing by the Downtown Tomorrow Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The plan for re-

Old Folks Home's Young Pastor Does Research, Chaplain Work

Findings of Rev. Richard Rem at Wittenberg to Help Other Oldsters

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WITTENBERG — The chaplain at the Home Home for the Aged is attracting a great deal of attention. There's good reason because his work could have far-reaching effects throughout the United States.

The Rev. Richard Rem, home chaplain, is carrying out an unusual program.

First, it's unusual to have a young man as chaplain at an old folks home. Usually such posts are assigned to retired or semi-retired pastors. But Pastor Rem is a young man—he's in his 30s—and he's had special clinical training for the position.

Two Jobs

Basically, the program is quite simple. He serves as chaplain to the home's 60 residents. He also is carrying out a research program which will be used to serve others who are not residents of the home.

The second point has the greater long-range significance.

"We have to remember that 93 out of every 100 old people will never live in a home for the aged," the chaplain pointed out.

It's significant that the program is being carried on at the Home Home. The home is one of the oldest in the state.

Pastor Home

It was back in 1881 that Pastor E. J. Homme left his parish at Winchester (in Winnebago County) to found the home in the community of Wittenberg. At that time, there were only five other old folks home in the state.

Coincidentally, Pastor Rem left the same parish to take his position at Wittenberg.

Although the home is old, its building is new—only six years old. The one-story, sand-colored brick facility sprawls in the center of Wittenberg.

Since assuming his post at the home, Pastor Rem finds the life of a chaplain demanding.

Many Tasks

A chaplain does many things. His day begins with morning devotions at 8:15. Evening devotions, Sunday worship and special services in the home's chapel are major weekly religious events.

The chaplain spends a great deal of his time counseling, visiting the sick and bedridden and just visiting generally with the residents. He also helps supervise and develop recreational programs, leads a choir composed of the home residents and aids in special activities.

There's more to his work than merely these duties.

"Part of my work is to determine the problems and worries which older people have. Part of the work is to determine their fears, their anxieties and their desires," the chaplain said.

In this phase of his work, Chaplain Rem takes the knowledge he



has gained and tells others about it.

He talks to civic groups, service clubs and congregations.

"Congregations today put a great deal of emphasis on youth. They build educational units, put in youth centers and set up youth committees. It's only logical that they should put emphasis on the aging as well as on youth," Pastor Rem said.

This phase of his work is being carried on jointly by the Home Home and the American Lutheran Church which owns the home. The church provides funds to carry on the program.

"Pastor Rem was chosen because he gave evidence of high interest in the work, because he recommended himself to us by reason of personal qualifications for the position," said the Rev. Arthur Seegers of the Division of Charities of the American Lutheran Church.

Seegers indicated that the church does not plan to duplicate the program because research gained at Wittenberg can be used in other places.

Heading the home is Ingvald Larson who has been superintendent of the home since 1951.

The home employs 27 full and part-time workers to carry out its program.

Activities being stressed are designed to keep residents active and alert, keep them active in church and community work, help them to continue to feel needed and wanted.

"A while back we had a call for bandages which were needed in a mission field," Pastor Rem said. "Our residents rolled hundreds of bandages. They enjoyed doing it because it made them feel wanted and needed."

Stress Responsibility

Civic responsibility is stressed. Members are encouraged to vote and to take part in civic affairs.

"We're hampered a bit because of the size of the town. (Wittenberg has a population of 892). Of course, the advantages of a small town help make up for that," he said.

Residents can walk to the post office, to stores, to church.

Older Nation

Americans are getting older. There are now 17 million citizens 65 or older. By 1975 there will be 25 million.

The increasing life span plus earlier retirement ages make the problem of the aging one of the major tasks facing the United States.

Most older people can't live in a home such as this.

But the knowledge and information gained in a program such as Chaplain Rem is conducting may become "A lighthouse to the surrounding community. What we learn at one place may indeed prove useful at another place."

Main problem at present is qualified instructors but key men have been assigned to take a course and these men will serve as instructors in a class which will probably start late in February. Additional individuals are being trained to serve as instructors for an "Individual and Family Preparedness" course which will also be held at the Vocational School when it can be worked into the school schedule.

A third plan underway is formation of radiological monitoring teams for use in emergencies. Recruiting of team members will get underway in February after which a training program will be set up. Police and firemen have become accustomed to the air raid alert drill, received about every 10 days, noted Gerhartz.

He receives the alert within one minute after it is received at county headquarters in Appleton. Calls are made to the fire station and simultaneously broadcast over police radios to stand by, thus alerting key personnel in the civil defense plan.

Through the cooperation of the Electric and Water Utility, the city has a portable generator which can provide power in event of emergency. The unit was one of the first purchased in the state.

Warning Systems

Representatives of a siren company made a survey of the city and indicated Nicolet School tower and the old brewery building as sites for city alarms. The Nicolet warning system to serve the southside will be a revolving type while the old brewery system will have a 4-directional siren for northside. The survey indicated

2 Promoted At Mirro Aluminum

MANITOWOC — Richard G. Beaton, Manitowoc plant manager, has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of Mirro Plant 5, the rolling mill and the new distribution center scheduled for completion in 1963.

Also announced was the promotion of Larry K. Cooper to manager of Manitowoc Plants 2 and 3 and the Mirro-Craft boat fabrication plant which formerly housed the company's old rolling mill.

Both promotions are effective Feb. 4.

Cost Department

Beaton became associated with Mirro in 1929 as a member of the factory cost department. A short time later he was promoted to standards department manager. In 1951 he was named assistant superintendent and a year later appointed plant superintendent. His promotion to plant manager of all Manitowoc plants came in January, 1957.

Cooper joined the firm in 1934 as a production worker. He was appointed a production supervisor three years later. In 1944 he was named foreman of the enameling department, moving up in 1955 to assistant plant superintendent. A year later he was appointed production superintendent of all Manitowoc plants.

Kaukauna CD Plan 75 Per Cent Complete, Director Declares

Warning Sirens May be Placed to Top Of Nicolet School Tower, Old Brewery

KAUKAUNA — The city civil defense program is beginning to take shape with the plan city and will overlap in some areas.

The local plan was delayed until after a county plan was received to enable the local director to set up plans to cover city situations without overlapping on county responsibilities.

A study of city buildings was recently completed and Thimney Pulp and Paper Company and the city hall were designated as public fallout shelters with a capacity of about 6,000 people. These shelters have been marked and will be stocked with food, water and a few medical supplies within six weeks.

As new buildings are erected, they will be studied as possible public shelters, noted Gerhartz. He emphasized, public shelters would carry the bare necessities of life and it remains an individual responsibility for shelter.

No bedding or medicines will be available in public shelters and the food will be merely a high protein wafer, said Gerhartz. He recommended individual shelters in private homes, stocked with a variety of foods, medicines, first aid supplies, water, flashlight, transistor radio, batteries, bedding and other items making it possible to remain under cover comfortably for long periods.

Within a few weeks Gerhartz expects the common council to adopt a continuity of government ordinance as recommended by the federal government. This will make it possible for government to continue functioning if the mayor or other key officials are lost during an emergency.

The director was unable to give a definite date for completion of the city plan, indicating changes in procedure, additional recommendations and suggestions are always arriving from civil defense headquarters which makes it difficult for a director to ever really complete a plan.

Literature Distributed

A pamphlet rack containing much civil defense information has been erected at the city hall and public library. Girl Scouts, food stores and school children have cooperated by distributing literature designed to give people some idea of the course to follow in emergencies.

The literature is vitally important and serves a definite purpose. Citizens are urged by the director to read and retain as much information as possible and the Soviet Union.

Radio, TV Men Give Unit Name

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Area radio and television newsmen approved a new constitution Saturday changing the name of their organization to Northwest Broadcast News Association. Dick Petrik of Radio Station KOEL, Oelwein, Iowa, was elected president.

Those named to the board of directors included Bill Day of WAPL, Appleton, Wis.

The group has been known as the Northwest Radio - TV News Association. A two-day combined short course and business meeting ended Saturday. The new constitution calls for revision next year to include Nebraska in the organization.

Present membership is made up of radio-TV stations in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Steve Henry of WEAU-TV, Eau Claire, Wis., was elected vice president.

Cooperative Announces Selection of Manager

The appointment of James Doyle York as manager of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative division at DePere was announced Saturday by George W. Ruppel, general manager.

York is in charge of the Morning Glory fluid milk and ice cream operations. He assumed responsibilities. He has 22 years' experience in the dairy industry and fluid milk business.

Prior to assuming responsibilities at Morning Glory, York was general sales manager of Prairie Farms Dairy, Inc., Springfield, Ill.

Czech President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Antonin Novotny returned to Prague Saturday after a state visit to Indonesia, Cambodia, Burma, North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union.



The 25th Graduating Class of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing received diplomas Friday night at ceremonies at the Menasha High School auditorium. Left to right above are Florence Rathmann, R. N., school director; the Rev. John C. Hanchett, graduation speaker; H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational School director who assisted with the presentation of pins and diplomas; Cynthia Rawson; a graduate who brought the message from the class; and Juanita Mojica, student graduate who gave the nurse's prayer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Earlier Music-Drama Center Plan Reminiscent of Russian Rail Station

Many Lawrence College Building Ideas Fortunately Never Develop

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The best laid plans of mice and men, as Bobbie Burns pointed out for immortality, gang pretty aptly.

Thank heaven for the looks of Lawrence College that they do. Reposing in the college archives are 18 or more rolls of discarded unbuild architect's plans, probably an equal number of others have been lost during 116 years of zealous spring house cleaning. Had they all been enacted, the campus's character would be even more eclectic than it is today.

One plan, for instance, would have created a music-drama building vaguely reminiscent of a Russian railway station. Several would have introduced badly proportioned, blurred copies of Christopher Wren. There was a gymnasium that was first cousin to the U. S. Treasury. In the early '40s there was a movement afoot to dot the campus with giant sized fraternity quadrangle houses for such diverse functions as a library addition, women's dormitory and instruction buildings.

One discarded master plan would have re-organized the campus into a be-pillared Greek academy, while another proposed to split the life of the campus by the Fox River, with men's buildings clustering around Alexander Gymnasium—truly a college built around a stadium.

It is just as well, perhaps, not to exhumate the names of the architects whose branchchildren were still born on the Lawrence campus, plans will be identified only by the year of their formulation.

Early Start

Lawrence got off to an immediate start in scrapping plans. An early drawing, made in the 1840s, labeled simply "Lawrence As Planned" showed Main Hall in the foreground, with two aborted structures in the back.

One, fashioned like a small Greek temple surmounted by a non-Greek stubby steeple, is reported to have been the Methodist church. The second can be most kindly described as Victorian Schoolhouse style. Mercifully none but Main Hall came to pass.

From "Lawrence As Planned" to 1913 is quite a jump in years, but no discarded drawings can be found for the intervening times. Surely the men who led Lawrence during those decades continued to have their dreams, some of them impractical dreams. It can only be assumed that their file-cleaning secretaries were equal to the situation.

In 1913 there appeared a campus master plan from a firm of considerable eminence. They had studied Greek architecture no doubt of that and perhaps knew that the places where Plato and Aristotle taught (in the olive grove of Academe and the Lyceum, respectively) were not so much school buildings as parks adorned with walks, groves and fountains. Neither cared much about teaching indoors—they taught as they strolled with their students giving rise to the name Peripatetic Philosophers.

1913 Campus Plan

The 1913 Lawrence campus plan would have created a classic park worthy of Plato's walking classes. Everything was balanced formally and white pillars. There was a stately triple-arched walkway leading to Main Hall, a broad river esplanade on the campus level, and an even broader river drive at the water's edge. A grand axis avenue was to be created on South Union Street with lozenge-shaped grassy spaces within and culminating in a pillared Greek pavilion on the brow of the present Union hill. A little to the right a Greek amphitheater was to be sunk into the hillside.

The plan called for several buildings that have never come into existence—a Greek temple on the site of the present Worcester Art Center, an administration building with museum on the site of the present Union and on the lower level of the river bank, a matching pair of buildings for engineering on the east and a girls' dormitory on the west.

(Although the architects had lovingly studied the Greeks they had apparently not studied spelling. They printed the word "dormitory" throughout.)

Their devotion to classical symmetry occasionally became a little fearful: in order to balance up a pair of U-shaped "dormitories" on the site of the present Brooks and Criman Halls, they calmly extended the southernmost building to cover Drew Street, proposing that the college build a north-south tunnel beneath the building to accommodate street traffic.

Dates on some of the abandoned drawings clearly indicate how long privately endowed colleges sometimes have to wait before their dreams for their campuses come true.

Administration Plan

The 1913 plan, for instance, suggested "an administration building and museum"—both of which have been adopted as building goals by 1967. A stadium sunk

brook campus discussion that ensued when the tower was added and it was transformed into a Greek-revival New England church was put down only by a firm statement from Art Historian Otto Peare Fairfield, who quoted chapter and verse in support of its suitability.

Alexander Gym

Alexander Gymnasium began life on the drawing board as a miniature U. S. Treasury. Salient points of its interior were a running track hung above the main floor at third floor level, and a set of rolling partitions separating the three gym floors, enabling men's and women's classes to be held simultaneously.

Lawrence athletic facilities were particularly subject to change. One of the first propositions for an athletic field was that it be placed west of the Lawe Street bridge on the riverbank with the present Union hill to be used as a base for the grandstand, and the gym where the Union stands Main drawback to the plan was that from 15 to 30 feet of the river had to be filled in—and even the most modest 1921 estimates placed that cost at \$100,000.

Two Lawrence presidents fancied the idea of separate men's and women's campuses. President Henry M. Wriston in 1927 was all for moving the men out around Alexander Gymnasium, and creating there a complex of dormitories, fraternity houses, instruction buildings and playing fields where the Institute of Paper Chemistry now stands.

President Thomas N. Barrows proposed in 1938 that the west end of the campus be turned over to women and that they be protected with a cloister wall. The men would be headquartered in the quadrangle and Russell Sage Hall. Happily for the enthusiastic practice of coeducation at Lawrence, neither were put into action.

Settlers' Memory

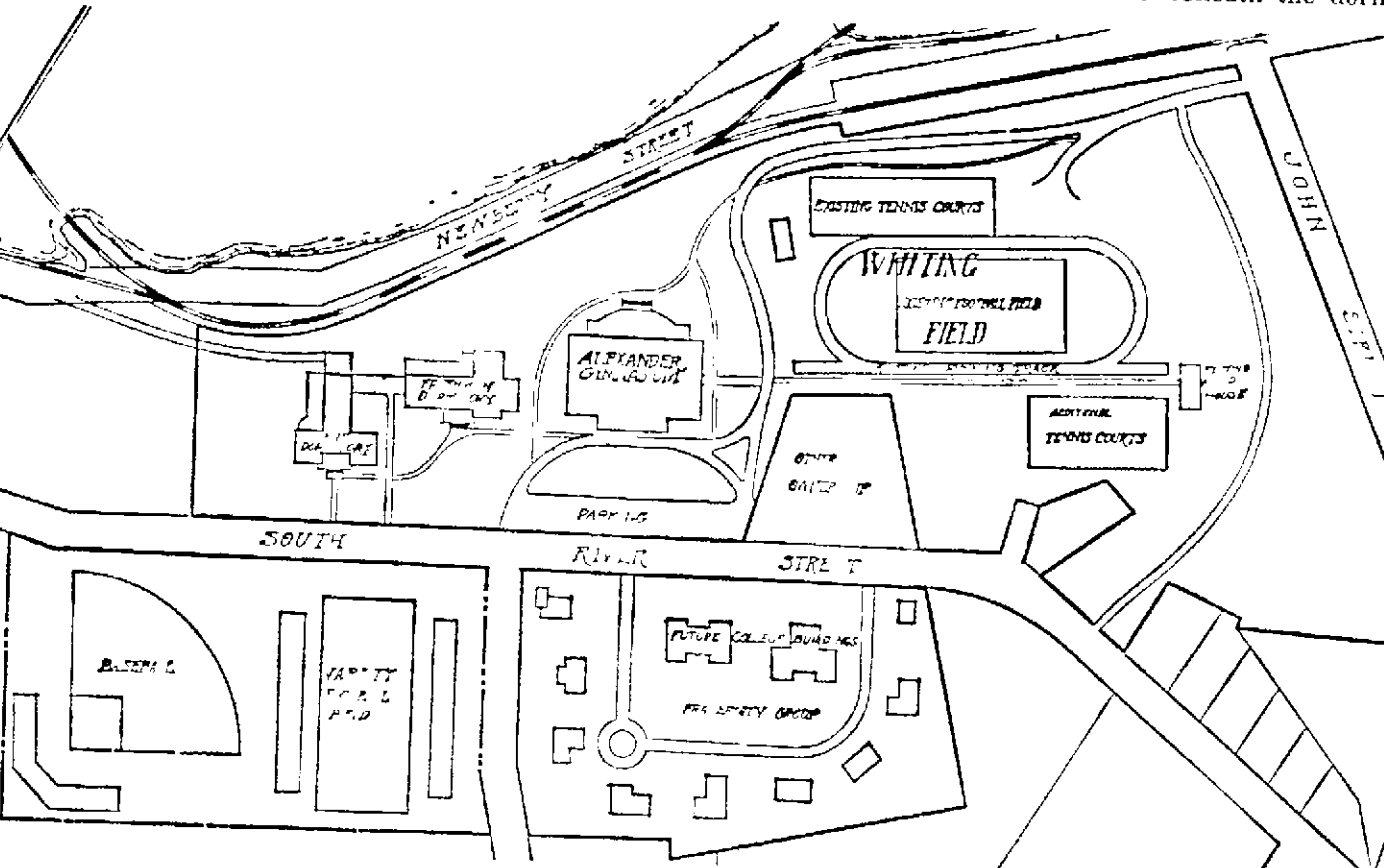
A plan that was scrapped with in the memory of only medium old settlers on the campus was that of joining the present women's gymnasium to the tower of Underwood Observatory with a new structure to serve as a student union. It was projected as a 100th birthday present to the college from alumni in 1947. Unfortunately

with rising costs and a strict building code involving old buildings caused the plan to be abandoned in favor of the simpler Memorial Union which was completed in 1951.

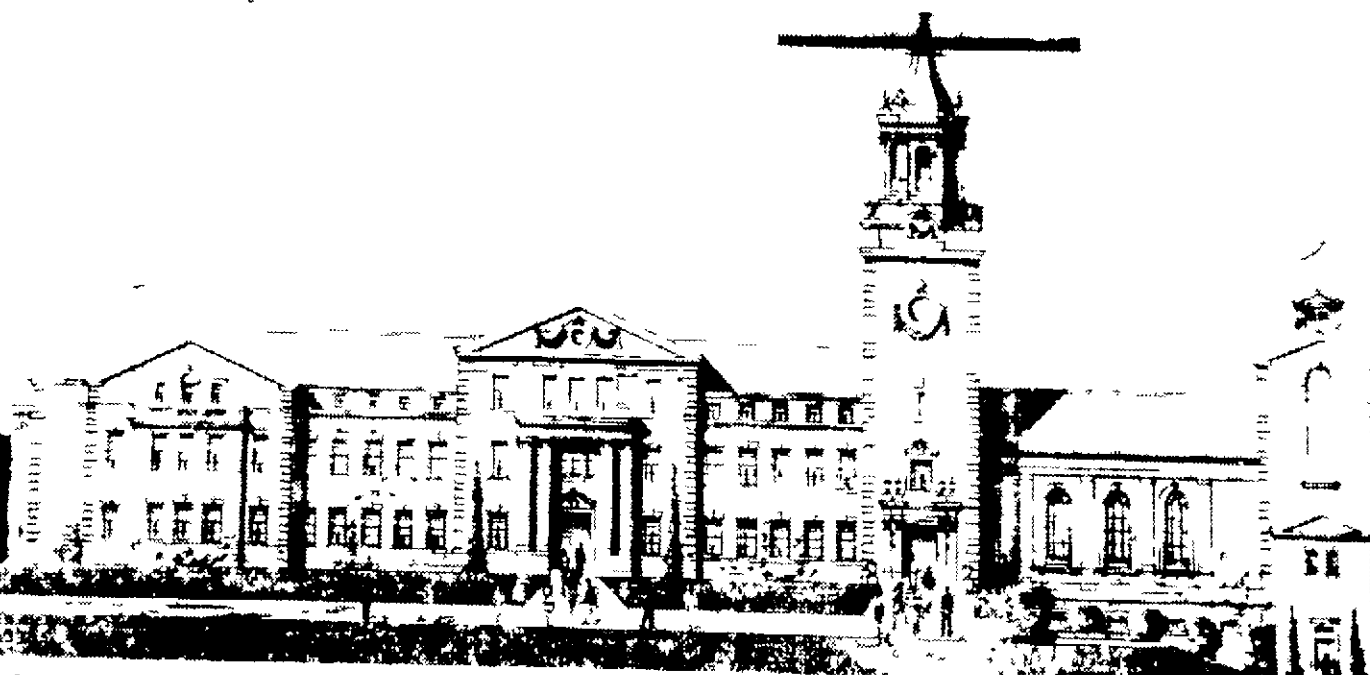
Most recent of the discarded plan was Professor Brooks' own idea for bringing formality and unity into the main campus which he proposed to President Nathan M. Pusey.

In it, Brooks created a "yard" in front of Main Hall by doubling the walk way to the front portico, placing a formal plaza before the building, and closing in the sides of the yard with a long, narrow women's dormitory on the east and an administration building on the west. Covered colonnades would have connected Main Hall with both its flanking structures, and a brick wall would have enclosed the central portion of the campus.

There is scant likelihood that the plan put forward more than 10 years ago will ever be translated into fact. But Brooks and architects of every century have resigned themselves to the fact that not every one of their footprints will be left on the sands of time.



President Henry M. Wriston's dream for Lawrence was a separate men's campus clustered around Alexander Gymnasium on the south side of the river. Dormitories to the left of the gymnasium and a fraternity group on the site of the Institute of Paper Chemistry were called for, with an increase in playing fields.



Lawrence College was spared this Music-Drama Center by the depression of the early '30s, for the foundation which had announced the gift to the campus suffered reverses and was obliged to withdraw its benevolence. Prof. Charles Brooks of the Lawrence

architecture department points out that it contains three Greek orders as well as touches of Chippendale, Adams, Christopher Wren and Etruscan styles. Its proposed site was the land on which Memorial Union and the Worcester Art Center now stands.

A 1913 Master Plan for the Lawrence College campus would have created a classic park, including a Greek amphitheater (top, left), a small pavilion at the south end of Union Street, and several Greek style buildings that never came into being. The present Lawrence Library is at lower left while directly above it is a row of three buildings that were not built—a chapel to the left of the lozenge, an administrative

building with museum just above that, and at the farthest top left, an engineering building on the lower river bank. Balancing the engineering building at the top right of the plan is a women's dormitory. A second women's dormitory in the position of the present Colman Hall would have extended across Drew Street. The calm suggestion was that a tunnel could carry the traffic beneath the dormitory.

Post-Crescent Photos

\$160,000 Raised So Far In Fund Drive

Employees Division
Only One Complete;
7 More to Go

SHAWANO — A total of \$160,000 in pledges and cash has been raised in the Shawano Community Hospital Building Fund Campaign according to the latest audit of the fund.

Amounts raised in the eight divisions of the drive include memorial gifts \$35,580; industrial, \$12,972; medical, \$21,820; hospital employees, \$9,108; business and profession, \$5,606; government and education, \$7,335; club and organizations, \$3,560; and the general division, \$11,490.

The only division which has completed solicitations is the hospital employees division.

The General Division, which includes all of the county townships, has one township which has completed solicitation—Belle Plaine which has raised \$4,093.

Organizational Work

Organizational work for the general solicitation within the city is still underway. Individuals living within the city, who have not been contacted at their place of employment will be contacted at their homes. Harold Wruck is chairman for the city solicitation.

Clintonville Woman's Club Planning Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's club will have a "Hobo Holiday" and pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior High School cafeteria.

Members are asked to come dressed either in costume or in casual clothes. After supper games will be played around a mock camp fire.

Hostesses are Mrs. Quentin Swain, Mrs. Harry Owen and Mrs. Gilbert Despiegler.

man Mrs. James Huffman, Mrs. Clarence Dunlavy and Mrs. LeRoy Stempel.

Clintonville Girl Scouts Will Hold Court of Awards

CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scout Troop 204 will have a Court of Awards on Sunday at the St. Rose School hall. The ceremony will follow a supper at 5:30 p.m. for the fathers of the girls in the troop.

There are 10 sixth grade girls in the troop, all from St. Rose school. Five of the girls, Judy Wanta, Barbara Zellmer, Mari Orella, Karen Stempel and Mary Carol Rindt, are working on their Girl Scout cooking badge requirements. They will prepare and serve the supper for the other members of the troop and their guests. Also in the troop are Ann Kay Arvey, Susan Schellinger, Jane Lauer, Janice Huffman and Christine Dunlavy.

Mrs. Gordon Rindt and Mrs. Donald Christiansen are troop co-leaders. Troop committee members are Mrs. Basil Arvey, chair-



A Projected 100th birthday present to the college—in 1947—was this Memorial Union which used the campus gymnasium on the right and the tower of Underwood Observatory on the left, joining the two with a new structure. Difficulties with codes involving old buildings and skyrocketing costs caused the abandon-

ment of the plan in favor of the simpler Memorial Union which was built on the southeast end of Union Street. Now, fifteen years later, both the gym and observatory are slated for destruction to provide a site for Youngchild Hall of Science.

Youth Council to Sell Bread Loaves For Dimes Drive

Residents in all Appleton wards and the Fox Cities will be approached by some 200 members of the Outarama County Youth Council today to buy bread for the March of Dimes.

A door to door sale is planned throughout the city. Some 2,500 loaves of bread were obtained at 20 cents a loaf from Elm Tree Bakery. The youths will sell the bread on a donation basis. All proceeds over the cost of the

Sewer Pipe Falls; Kills Beloit Man

BELOIT (AP) — Merle Clark, about 40, was killed Saturday when a 30-inch pipe fell on him in a sewage ditch in Beloit's Turtle Ridge residential area. Clark, who lived on the Bass Creek road just north of the city, was a construction employee of the R. T. Madden Co., of Janesville.

Bread will be donated to the March of Dimes. The county chairman for the project is Terry Maves. City chairman is James Zimmerman. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED COUNTY AUDITOR

Degree in Accounting or related field desired. Experience in Municipal Accounting and Public Finance helpful. Responsible for budgetary preparation and control.

Forward Application and Resume' to:
County Board Chairman Alvin W. Fulcer



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Job of Trades Union Business Agent Ended

Council Agrees to Disband if Money Ills Aren't Solved

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Jack O'Malley, Green Bay Building and Construction Trades business agent, has been released from his job, at least temporarily, and the organization's council has agreed to disband unless financial troubles are solved.

While there are conflicting statements by officers of the council, the minutes of council meetings on Jan. 14 and 28 and the council's executive board Jan. 9 confirm the lack of funds and the firing of O'Malley.

Last Monday night the council voted to terminate O'Malley's services effective Friday. The action was taken after the group heard a trustees' report that the council was short of funds.

While the motion to release O'Malley referred to his temporary layoff, various sources said it was a result of a "get O'Malley out" movement which has been in effect for at least a year.

Denies Release
Harry Lu Mave, council president, denied Saturday that O'Malley has been released. "O'Malley still has the job, as far as I know," he stated.

Ray Wouters, recording secretary of the council for the past 16 years until his resignation Monday also stated O'Malley has not been released.

Wally Ducat, secretary-treasurer of the Construction Laborers Union, Local 539, confirmed the report that O'Malley has been laid off, saying it is only temporary until the council's funds increase. One source named Ducat as a member of the "get O'Malley" group.

Close Doors
At a Jan. 14 meeting of the council it was agreed "that the building trades close the doors



"Nary a Cloud in Sight," these Pine River residents seem to say. They stood on the Main street of the Waushara County hamlet Saturday with parasols open hoping to stave off the bright sunlight so the groundhog would not see his shadow. The little creature was frightened into six additional weeks of sleep when he awakened Saturday—thus winter will remain. From left are Mrs. Royal Waid, Mrs. Hattie Snell, Mrs. Agnes Busjaeger, Maurice Snell, Wallace Witt, Debbie Button, Charles Nelson, Floyd Watters, Neenah, Mrs. Thomas Markey and Ezra Burke. All others are from Pine River. (Post-Crescent Photos)

before we operate in the red," according to the minutes of the meeting.

O'Malley's duties were primarily to co-ordinate contracts between unions and employers. The job also is a clearing house for union and contractors throughout the country.

For this reason, the closing down of the council and the loss of a business agent is considered to be serious by some local labor officials.

The council is scheduled to meet this Monday and Tuesday to find ways and means to solve its financial difficulties.

Also, a replacement for Wouters may be selected. Wouters said he resigned because the council meetings conflicted with meetings of the vocational school board of which he is a member.

Sad News for All From Pine River

PINE RIVER — The ominous news came Saturday from here that the groundhog saw his shadow. In agreement with the legend, there will be six additional weeks of winter.

The cold and blow failed to halt the folks in this Waushara County hamlet. They went on with their parasol dance, a rite asking the weatherman to intercede so we may have a lessening of the savage blasts aimed south from behind the frozen arctic curtain.

Under sunshades of various colors, styles and sizes, the "natives" paraded. There was a

Many State Resorts Lost Money in 1961

MADISON (AP)—Two University of Wisconsin professors studying the state's resort industry said Friday that nearly a third of the recreation-vacation businesses in the southeast section operated at a loss in 1961.

A survey in a 12-county area indicated that about 60 per cent of the operators listed profits of less than \$5,000 for 1961.

The study showed that Southeastern Wisconsin resorts with 11 to 16 rental units registered the largest profits, but also showed the heaviest losses.

parasol dance — reminiscent of the Indians' rain and corn dances, and a community fete at the 110-year-old village store and nearby tavern.

Accuse TV Man Of Conflict Of Interest

Cast Deciding Vote In Awarding Tower Building Permit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A Green Bay television company employee has been accused of having a conflict of interest in his recent vote as a member of the state aeronautics commission to grant a high tower construction permit to a LaCrosse television company.

Named in an action filed in the Dane County Circuit Court was Don Love, Green Bay television announcer, who cast the deciding ballot in the three to two vote on the tower case that has been disputed for nearly a year. The commission last month declined to reconsider its decision.

Representatives of private flying interests in the Eau Claire area brought the action to set aside an action of the state commission granting a permit for the construction of a 1,629 foot high transmission tower near Galeville in Trempealeau County.

Defers Hearing
Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell has deferred hearing on the appeal, pending the filing of briefs on the filer's request to transfer the trial to the Eau Claire Circuit Court.

The pilots claim that the high tower will be a dangerous obstruction on a widely used route for visual flight between Minneapolis and Chicago, and Eau Claire and La Crosse. They asked for an injunction to prevent the construction of the tower pending a final ruling on their appeal.

John Bowers, assistant attorney general, representing the state, opposed the change of venue and Judge Bardwell allowed a week for filing briefs by the parties on the point. Thomas Bardwell, Eau Claire, and J. Curtis McKay, Mequon, members of the state legislature, appeared for the complaining flyers.

The television station which se-



And, the "Natives" Danced to no avail. Sad news from Pine River Saturday—the groundhog saw his shadow despite efforts by the community's populace to shade the furry creature and thus insure a swift end to winter. John Zick, Neenah, and Mrs. Eleanor Merrey, Saxville, danced in an attempt to get through to the "god" of winter and appeal for warmer weather. (Post-Crescent Photos)

cured the construction permit is the proposal at public hearings WKBT-TV of La Crosse. It told held by the commission. The challenge of Love's vote was contained in an amended complaint received when the case was opened.

Clintonville Area Scene of Tire Studies

Tests Will be Conducted on Pigeon River

CLINTONVILLE — Two of the major tire companies will conduct their independent testing again this year in the Clintonville area. They are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the B. F. Goodrich Co., both of Akron, Ohio.

For the first time, the testing will be done on a portion of the Pigeon River, in the vicinity of the Lake Shore Motel which is a short distance west of Clintonville on Highway 45. In other years, the testing was done on the ice of Pine Lake of the Clover Leaf Lakes, eight miles north of Clintonville.

The River is about four feet deep with the ice testing about two feet thick. Testing will be done on a circle with a 400 foot diameter and on a straightaway of 100 by 600 feet.

Ron Lowdermilk, test engineer, and James Moore, technician, of Goodyear arrived in Clintonville on Friday to begin preliminary work on the test site. Two more members of their crew, Ken Lowe and Henry Jacoby, technicians, will arrive the first of next week.

The crew from Goodrich, headed by Ted Sapp, is due in Clintonville Monday night.

\$246 Taken From Home Of New London Man

NEW LONDON — The home of Chester Dexter, 211 W. Pine St., was entered and \$246 taken sometime Friday, according to police.

The loss was discovered Saturday morning by Dexter, who immediately reported it to police. He said the house had been entered through an unlocked door, probably while the family was away Friday night.

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Why not eliminate this time-consuming process? Take Dad along with you. Shop the Monday night store hours. (Confidentially, when he sees the article itself, knows how badly you want it, he'll be easier to talk into buying it.)

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

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Mystery Reveals Probe Italian Cheese Field

Continued From Page 1

connections with what he said as the gangster-dom- ande Cheese Co.

these men had one thing in common—they were connected with the Grande Cheese Co.

and county officials de- were any crime as Fond du Lac or the and indicated they it help it if known un- characters made per- to here.

also said, and this known by federal au-

is the No. 1 state in the production cheese with \$4,650,000 during the last year. The previous year was \$5,000,000.

called "pizza craze" in and has accounted for id growth of the in- according to the Wis- department of Agricul-

share of the state's cheese output comes 16 plants located in Lac and Dodge coun- 1958 when Wisconsin the state's production 5,000 pounds.

top-ranked Italian cheese producing counties in the state Manitowoc, Mara- and Grant.

or sometime, that Di- once a partner of Bonanno (the Bananas) Bonanno Ariz., a delegate to Minn., N.Y., underworld in 1957. Bonanno has for the Gourmay (Inc. of Lomira, Wis.), and his wife, owned stock in recent the Grande Cheese

also is president of Dairy Products, Inc. Dairy, and is active in He was last seen at in Jan 19, when ac- hotel employee. "He

PLETON 12:30 Today

NOT DOUBLE! CURTIS POUNDS TROUBLE

ESHETTE - CLARE WILCOX

ing Today Cont. 1 P.M. 7:30 to 2 P.M. MIRACLES OF THE WORLD IN THE SCOPE JACK PALANCE WARRIORS FIVE Explosive World War II

enah Continuous From 1 P.M. Smoking in the Balcony. GYPSY MEN IN WAR WAR HUNT

ito MATINEE SUNDAY 1-3 P.M. JERRY LEWIS in "IT'S ONLY MONEY" Cartoonland Revue

in Rialto MATINEE STARTS 1:30 Jerry Lewis in "IT'S ONLY MONEY" PLUS CO-HIT ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "REAR WINDOW" JAMES STEWART "REAR WINDOW"

(DiBella) must have took off for a healthier climate." City police said the aging DiBella usually takes a winter vacation.

Periodic Visitor

Police say Bonanno has been a periodic visitor here. "They (DiBella and Bonanno) seemed to be close friends and also appeared to be a couple of nice old guys," the hotel clerk said.

Friday, DiBella, accompanied by Al Canuso, who is listed as a vice president of his company, paid a surprise visit to the Safety Building here and showed some records to city and county authorities "to clear things up." DiBella said he was "tired of the whole thing and wanted someone in authority to look this over and clear the whole thing up."

Officials would not comment at the time on the documents they were shown by DiBella.

Police Chief James D. Cahill said DiBella wanted to show his records to the attorney general's office. DiBella, according to authorities, said he wanted to cooperate with any investigation that might be underway.

County authorities had "no comment" this week on charges by State Crime Lab Director Charles Wilson that they "bungled" the Sommers' autopsy. Wilson indicated his office had been called into the death investigation too late.

Sheriff Raymond Howard and some other county officials are blaming Porath for the publicity the Sommers' case has been getting. They say he has a personal motive.

There is open animosity by county officials toward Porath and Mrs. Sommers and the feeling is mutual. It has been building up for months. There are also people in this community who are still shouting "politics" whenever any mention is made of the governor's charges.

Howard was undersheriff during the Sommers' death investigation which was conducted by former sheriff, Leo J. Treleven. "If Reynolds has evidence that something is wrong in Fond du Lac County why didn't he give it to us, or do something about it when he was attorney general?" asked Howard.

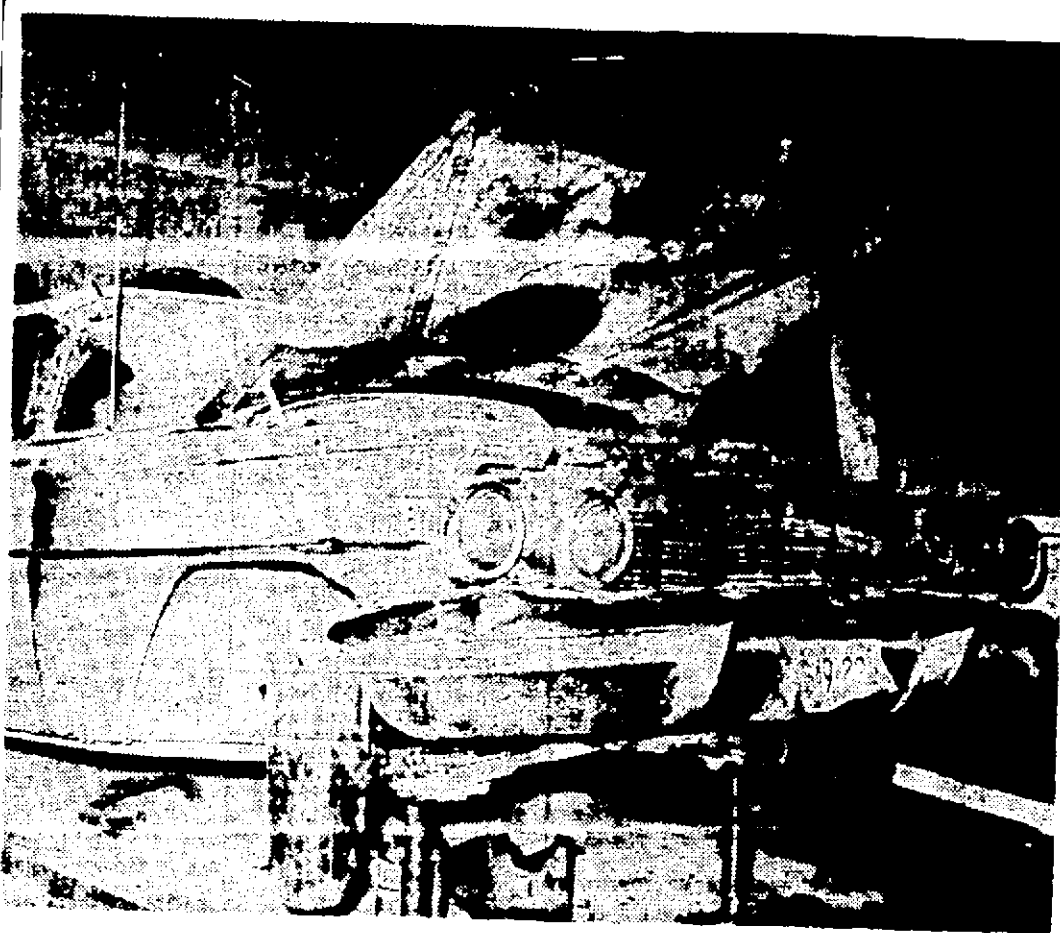
Howard and the district attorney of one month, Thomas Massey, plan to go to Madison next week to look at the attorney general's files. Massey, a recent law school graduate, is a native of Green Bay and son of the Fond du Lac County agricultural agent, George F. Massey.

Massey defeated Donald Mar- cille for the DA's job last Novem- ber. Marcell was appointed dis- trict attorney by Gov. Nelson ear- ly in 1962 after the DA of sev- eral years, Eugene F. McEssey, was elected a county judge. For the most part, McEssey handled the Sommers' case in conjunction with county authorities.

'Bungled Job'

"I don't want to be quoted," said a veteran law enforcement officer here, but the county boys bungled the gathering and handling of evidence right at the start when Sommers was found."

Sommers disappeared on May 21 and was found dead in his 1960 convertible in the early morning of May 22. A hose that lead from



The LeRoy Sommers Death Car is shown as it looked this week at the Modern Garage in Fond du Lac. County authorities say the cheese company owner took his own life and have closed the case.



Two Cheese Companies in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties have been in the news. Above is the Full Cream Cheese Co. near Malone which was owned by the late LeRoy Sommers. One of the plants of the Grande Cheese Co., headed by John DiBella, is located near Oakfield.

near the exhaust pipe of the car into a window led to the conclusion by Coroner Frank Decker and others he had committed suicide.

Authorities said the motor of the car, which caught fire, apparently had been running at high speed. A large area of tall grass in back of the car had been relegated to the equivalent of black dust from the exhaust. Sheriff Treleven, Decker and McEssey indicated there had been nothing to contend foul play.

It was reported Sommers' body was taken to the Candlish Funeral home where county authorities requested Dr. H. J. Kief, city and county health officer, to make a physical exam-

ination of the body. He did, and according to authorities, there was nothing which would indicate that Sommers did not die of carbon monoxide poisoning.

However, no autopsy was immediately performed.

'Wealth of Information'

It was later decided to conduct a post mortem on the body — but after it had been embalmed. The post, conducted by a local pathologist at the funeral home, indicated death was by carbon monoxide poisoning. When Wilson criticized county officials for "bungling the autopsy," he was referring to the fact the body had been embalmed first.

Five weeks after Sommers was

"I told them I ain't giving any opinions," Knutson said.

Shortly after Marcell was appointed district attorney, he demanded that Sheriff Treleven reopen the Sommers case "on the basis of new evidence" and there was a running controversy between the two for several weeks. Marcell, a Democrat, was up for election, and Treleven accused him of "playing politics."

At one point, Marcell had been in contact with the attorney general's office concerning the Sommers' matter.

One county official, who declined to have his name used, said "Two officials of other cheese companies" who were contacted concerning Sommers' business activities, told them one thing in private but changing their statements when testifying at the inquest. He did not state the subject matter.

Not Shipping

Authorities say Sommers was not shipping cheese through the Grande Cheese Co. However, he was shipping milk to the Tolbia Cheese Co. and cream to the La-marine Creamery, they said. They also claimed that Sommers was bringing in milk from outside his regular area, as result of his Illinois plant operation, and could not find a market for all of it locally.

Decker has been coroner for several years, succeeding Joseph Murray, who retired from the position. Decker is well thought of in the city and county community, and law enforcement officials indicate he is always "most co-operative and conscientious."

McEssey compiled a good record as a prosecutor during his several years as district attorney and has gained a reputation for being "a hard worker" who worked closely with law enforcement authorities. Asked to comment on the past week's developments, McEssey said: "I would like to, but I have no comment to make."

Prior to becoming a judge, McEssey steadfastly maintained that "everything humanly possible was done" while investigating the Sommers' case. Marcell said: "I haven't got any comment." He is now conducting a private law practice here. However, Marcell indicated he has not changed his mind — that the Sommers' case should have been reopened.

Former Sheriff Treleven, who had more than 15 years experience as a law enforcement officer and investigator with Fond du Lac County, said last fall he considered the Sommers' case closed. "I stand on my record and I am fed up with this whole thing," Treleven said.

Moved to Arizona

He was prevented by state law from seeking a third term as sheriff and recently moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he had a new home built. His wife had been in poor health and he has not been feeling well, according to friends.

Fond du Lac city and county has a moderate crime rate. The city police department, headed by James D. Cahill, has an outstanding law enforcement record. Cahill has been with the department for 33 years and is chief for the last 17. There are 45 men on the force. It was in October of 1961 that Officer Nick Klasko was shot and killed in the line of duty while chasing "outside" safe-crackers who were later apprehended.

The sheriff's department and county police have also had a good record in coping with major crimes over the years.

Since Reynolds made his "Indictment" of the Italian cheese industry, there have been a number of local repercussions. A Fond du Lac businessman connected with the cheese industry requested a permit to carry a gun, according to police. It was denied, they said, and he was told to obtain one through the common council.

Local teenagers were in chalk on one of the police department's squad cars: "Property of the Grande Cheese Co." Two local newsmen were politely escorted from the downtown office of the Grande Cheese Co. office by the manager.

And, Atty. Porath, who has no aversion for Treleven and vice versa, said of the May 23rd trial: "You can make sure that we will bring Mr. Treleven back here from Arizona."

EMMY LOU

By Mary Links



"I know Alvin is a good driver. I just wish he'd stop referring to our driveway as a 'landing strip!'"

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Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. An ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

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The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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Today's Deaths

Miss Jessie E. Dennhardt, 419 Church St., Neenah.
Mrs. Edith Laird, 81, route 2, Black Creek.
Mrs. Martin Williams, 68, 623 W. Sixth St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to Niels Christian Larsen Jr., 624 E. Dennison St., and Joan Ann Gibson, 1010 N. Badger Ave., both of Appleton.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:
Wallace Dean Shirland, 215½ Wisconsin St., New London, and Kathryn M. Jones, 106½ S. Main St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ehlers, 2625 Lynndale Drive, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain, 1812 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Terry, Hickory Lane Park, Route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muthig, 512½ Main St., Neenah.
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Olson, 493 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruel, Ma-nawa.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hightdu-dis, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, route 2, Clintonville.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laatsch, 362 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Romine, route 5, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nowland, 321 Guenther Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Salzer, 639 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueck, 316 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuenzi, 734 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arenz, 1721 Burdick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Covey, 648 Broad St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gomoli, 49A Frankfurt St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McMillin, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, 510 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meisel, 2312 Ashland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 127 Seventh St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beulen, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goz, 429 W. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Whitmarsh, route 1, Eldorado.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barthels, route 2, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lugg, 820 Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pelky, 822 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radley, 1839 Fahry St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Perkins Jr., 2720 Island Point Road, Oshkosh.
New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tlegin, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton.
Tigerton Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, route 1, Tigerton.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Theiss, St. Louis, Mo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., Appleton.



The Rev. John Feeney, St. Therese Catholic Church, blesses the throats of Robert DeBruin, left, and Peter Van Groll. The ceremony is observed in connection with the feastday of St. Blase, patron of those with throat diseases. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Priest Says Prisons Next Thing to Hell

Rev. C. D. Clark Gives Indictment of System at Catholic Action Convention

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE — "Prisons are the next thing to hell. They are the most horrible places in the world, even at best," the "hoodlum priest" told teen-agers at the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention Saturday.

The Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, S. J., nationally known for his work with convicts in St. Louis Mo., gave a searing indictment of the nation's prison system at the main convention session. Some 14,000 teen-agers from 15 mid-western states, including a num-

ber from Fox Cities parishes, are attending the convention.

"I've been around convicts for 25 years and have never known a man who went to prison who became a better man," Father Clark said.

Only System
"I'm not condemning wardens, judges and lawyers, only the system," he said. "No other country in the world does this thing — only the United States and Canada. We make convicts beasts."

"I think all judges should go to jail to see what they are like," he said. "Doctors have to look at the blood and suffering in their work."

"We have this strange idea you can put a boy in prison and he'll come out a good man," the priest said. "Nothing could be more false," he declared. "The trouble

is we have teen-ologists, who know how to build prisons, and not criminologists, who know how to deal with criminals," he said. Father Clark is the founder of Dismas House in St. Louis, a half-way home for released convicts. He has devoted his life to helping would-be criminals and former prisoners. A recent movie, "The Hoodlum Priest," describes his work, and a television series is being planned about it.

At Dismas House he works with recently released ex-convicts who are murderers and thieves recently released from prison. He has worked with 1,500 ex-convicts in three years, and said less than 15 have gone back to prison.

A short, gentle-looking man, Father Clark describes his work with taut emotion and nervous, expressive gestures. "I say, you want to go right? I'll help. And it works," he said.

He describes the ex-convicts who come to Dismas House: "Their minds are twisted. They are anti-everything. It is hard to get this bitterness out of their minds and hearts."

"We have to see Christ in them," he said of his cons.

Great Decisions . . . 1963

Foreign Policy Program Will Get Underway in Fox Cities Feb. 10

Feb. 10, "Great Decisions . . . 1963" gets under way in the Fox Cities as well as communities throughout the United States. More than 300,000 citizens are expected to participate in this annual program, now in its ninth year.

For a period of eight weeks, they will meet informally in small groups to study and discuss fact sheets, prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, dealing with urgent foreign policy issues confronting the nation.

By communicating their views to Washington through opinion ballots supplied as part of the program, participants will have the opportunity to inform government policy-makers of grass-roots public opinion.

In Appleton, the program is being sponsored by Lawrence College and the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

The "Great Decisions" program will open at 10 a. m. Feb. 10 on WBAY-TV, Green Bay. The TV series will run seven weeks on each Sunday morning. Discussions during the week will be based on the previous TV program.

Topics Listed
Here are the seven discussion topics:
Common Market — Blueprint for a new Europe? Feb. 10.
Red China and the USSR — How firm an alliance? Feb. 17.
Algeria — What future? Feb. 24.

Spain — End of the Franco era? March 3.
India — Is democracy working? March 10.

Laos and Vietnam — Southeast Asia in danger? March 17.
Alliance for Progress — New Deal for the Americas? March 24.

Information and fact sheet kits are available from the Univ. of Wis. Fox Valley Center or Lawrence College.

Town Hall
Great Decisions has its roots in an historic institution — the town hall meeting where in colonial times Americans came together to discuss a wide range of issues affecting their welfare, and frequently to vote upon alternative policies. In such voting, the principle of "majority rule" prevailed. The town hall meeting, as has often been pointed out, provided an example of direct democracy — reflecting "the will of the people" — at work.

Today, except in a relatively few, small, local communities, the town hall meeting has disappeared and is simply a symbol

The shape of happiness

The dazzling diamond. Reflected love light. If you wish, crystallized dreams. But you can only trust your heart if you first use your head! Know your jewels by your jeweler. Select him wisely, then pick your happiest shape. Know your purchase is protected by his expert advice. Another shape to look for: the AGS emblem in our store. It stands for Member, American Gem Society . . . your assurance of happiness in a diamond purchase.

Roman J. Knight
Gemologist
Diamond Setter—Watchmaker
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

WORK SAVE HAVIER

Put your money to work where it will show—a part of everything you earn is yours to keep. But, be sure to pay yourself FIRST. Money saved at Twin City Savings and Loan earns a full 4% often when there only a few weeks. Investigate today—check the advantages of saving at Twin City Savings, the insured specialized financial institution that has been serving this community "since 1893".

Money Saved by the 10th
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SAVE TODAY . . . for What You Want Tomorrow with . . .

Twin City Savings and Loan Association

104 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE . . . NEENAH, WISCONSIN PHONE PA 2-2831

SAFETY PROFIT CONVENIENCE

Looking for record and Ralph N. Bu-facturer, wh-for Oshkosh also is well given his ob-Crescent Ph



SHERIFF RAYMOND HOWARD
"No comment" on autopsy charge



POLICE CHIEF JAMES CAHILL
"We've had no trouble with DiBella"



DIST. ATTY. THOMAS MASSEY
Will look at attorney general's file



MRS. LEROY SOMMERS
"My husband did not commit suicide"

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News

Oshkosh Weather Cooled by Buckstaff

Observer Compares Rigors of Current Cold Wave With Past

OSHKOSH — Persons complaining of the continuous sub-zero temperatures over the last two weeks will find comfort in the statement by Ralph N. Buckstaff, retired Oshkosh weather observer, U. S. Department of Commerce, that the current cold wave is not as severe as the one that hit the area in January of 1912.

Woman Advised To See Doctor After Accident

NEENAH — One person was injured in one of two auto mishaps in Neenah Saturday. Receiving a whiplash injury and advised to see a doctor was Mrs. Jane J. Elter, 1120 Congress Road, Neenah, passenger in a car driven by her husband, Marvin P. Elter, 42.

The accident occurred at 12:13 p. m. when the Elter vehicle collided with a car driven by Richard E. Nudelbacher, 29, 123 Kauna St., Menasha, near S. Commercial Street and Tody Avenue. No injuries were sustained in the second mishap Saturday when cars driven by Arthur G. Wake-

man, 64, 130 Bayview Road, Neenah, and Kenneth J. Peterson, 22, 1266 Winchester Road, Neenah, collided at Main Street and Green Bay Road.

Contrasts — The temperature plummeted to 42 degrees below zero here Saturday. It was 32 below at Battleford and Saskatoon and 28 below at Regina.

Menasha Service Station Entered

MENASHA — A service station in Menasha was broken into and an attempt was made to enter two other business places early Saturday morning.

According to Menasha police, Carew's Pale Service Station, 16 Tayco St., was believed broken into sometime before 4:30 a. m. Saturday. Entry was gained by springing the lock on an overhead door on the northwest side of the building.

Papers contained in an unlocked safe were found disarranged, but nothing was found missing.

The two attempted break-ins were at Menasha Hardware and on Tayco Street. Pry marks were found on the rear door of the hardware store.

There were no reports of any injuries.

Fond du Lac Cheese Field Has Long Been Studied by Officials

Winnebago Board to Get 3 New Faces

City Candidates Set For Campaigns With Little Opposition

OSHKOSH — At least three new faces will appear on the Winnebago County Board when it holds its organization meeting in April, replacing one who died and two who did not seek reelection.

Three other incumbent supervisors from the cities have opposition and 21 are unopposed. The towns will name their candidates at caucuses, most of which are set for early March.

Menasha's Sixth Ward is without a candidate. No one filed nomination papers to succeed Supv. Clayton Heiss. Supv. Alfred Becher of the Second Ward is opposed by Earl Kohler and Supv. Alfred Becher of the Second Ward is opposed by Earl Kohler and Supv. William P. Ryan, finishing his first term, is unopposed.

New From Neenah — One new face will appear from Neenah, that of Charles Soukup who is seeking the post being given up by Supv. Russell Carpenter in the Eighth Ward. Unopposed for reelection are Supvs. Alvin Stafield of the Third Ward, Norbert Redlin of the Fifth Ward, John Heigl of the Seventh Ward and Clarence Loehning of the Tenth Ward.

All three Omro supervisors are unopposed. They are Supvs. Archie Daggett, Van Jackson and Warren Brooks.

New Oshkosh supervisors will be from the Seventh Ward, where a successor will be named for the late Supv. Matt Feustel, and the Tenth Ward, where Supv. Hibbard Engler is not seeking reelection.

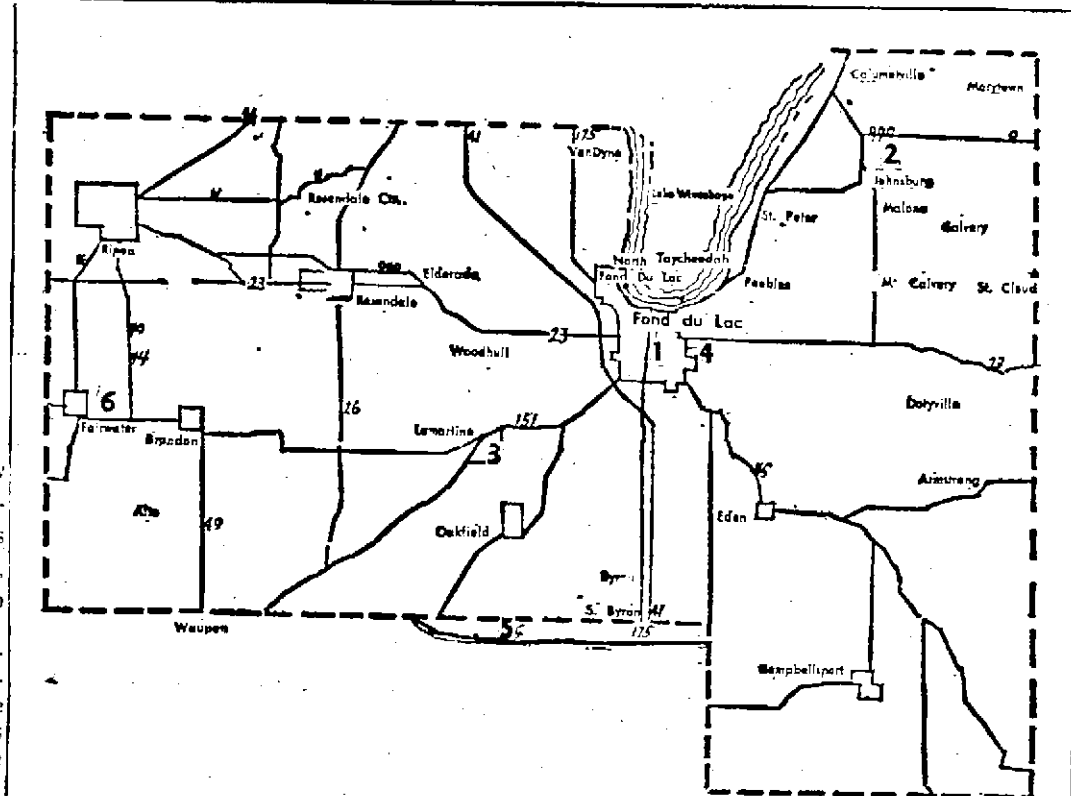
Victor Delwiche is the only candidate for Engler's seat on the county board while Feustel's place is sought by Joseph Mierswa Jr., Frank Percy and George White. Supv. Herbert Pitz of the Fourth Ward is opposed by William Schreiber and Supv. Virginia Nolan of the 11th Ward is opposed by Robert Guenther.

Unopposed from Oshkosh are Ray J. Toner, First Ward; Carl Rahr, second ward; A. E. Pollnow, Third Ward; A. J. Korndor, Fifth Ward; Joseph Drexler, Sixth Ward; Charles Rodat, Eighth Ward; Louis Zernach, Ninth Ward; E. C. Steinhilber, 12th Ward; Herbert Ilk, 13th Ward; Emil Ristow, 14th Ward; Arthur Struensee, 15th Ward; and Orrin King, 16th Ward.

He submits his report and recommendations to the juvenile court. The judge then determines whether to acquire formal jurisdiction, refer the youth to a community agency or to dispose of the matter with short-term confinement.

Water Tank Atop NYC Hotel Bursts

NEW YORK (AP) — A water tank on top of the Hotel Fourteen, a 12-story structure, collapsed Saturday, cascading water down the elevator shafts and forcing the evacuation of tenants. There were no reports of any injuries.



Gov. Reynolds Recently Linked a segment of the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac County with that of known underworld characters. The map shows:

1. The downtown Fond du Lac office of the Grande Cheese Co.;
2. The location of the Full Cream Cheese Co. operated by the late LeRoy Sommers;
3. The Mill Pond Rd. where Sommers' body was found in his car last May 4.
4. The location of Sommers' fashionable home on the eastside of Fond du Lac;
5. The Grande Cheese Co. near the Fond du Lac-Dodge county line;
6. The Cloverdale Cheese Co. at Fairwater, which has also figured in news dispatches.

Winnebago Welfare Needs Aided By 4 Major Department Projects

Surplus Commodities Groundwork Laid; Casework Handling Reorganized

OSHKOSH — Four major projects were begun in 1962 by the Winnebago County welfare department and a fifth one programmed for this year as a means of more closely meeting the needs of welfare recipients and the county in general.

Undertaken in 1962 were the juvenile court intake worker program, the shelter care program for housing children in emergencies, the homemaker service program and the reorganization of the caseload handling.

Groundwork also was laid for the surplus commodities program which was put into operation this year for welfare recipients and families with low incomes.

Welfare Director Norman L. Whitford outlined the juvenile court program which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1962, and led to a reduction of 50 per cent in the number of youths detained in the county jail last year as compared with the previous year.

Intake Worker — Serving as the intake worker is William McCarthy who screens the referrals to the juvenile court, sees the youths and their parents, interviews law enforcement personnel, obtains school reports and makes other contacts as necessary to get information on the child's adjustment in his home and community.

He submits his report and recommendations to the juvenile court. The judge then determines whether to acquire formal jurisdiction, refer the youth to a community agency or to dispose of the matter with short-term confinement.

Shelter Care — The shelter care program is a program for housing children in emergencies. The program was started in 1962 and has been successful in providing a home for many children.

Homemaker Service — The homemaker service program is a program for providing homemaker services to welfare recipients and families with low incomes.

Reorganization — The reorganization of the caseload handling is a program for reorganizing the caseload handling to more closely meet the needs of welfare recipients and the county in general.

'Quality Milk' To be Topic for Producers Group

OSHKOSH — Developing a quality milk control program for Winnebago County will be one of the discussion topics at the annual meeting and workshop at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Viking near Winchester of the Winnebago County Dairy Plant Operators Association.

Robert Maubry, head of the laboratory division of the state department of agriculture at Madison, will speak also on precautionary measures taken in the testing of milk.

H. L. Gear Sr. of Menasha is president of the association.

Five OSC Coeds Vie for Title of Sweetheart Queen

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh State College coeds will vie for the title of Sweetheart Queen in balloting Friday with the winner reigning over the annual Althean Sorority Sweetheart Dance Saturday night.

Sweetheart Queen candidates are Mary Jane Kajfosz, Phoenix sorority; Kathleen Hiller, Kappa Gamma sorority; Donna Josephson, Lambda Chi; Clarice Drees, Gamma Sigma; and Diane Ostlund, Delta Phi.

Sweetheart King will be Harry Brennan, a senior from Valders, who was sponsored by Delta Kappa fraternity.

Uplink Lounge — Mary Jane is a junior in secondary education from Oak Creek. Kathleen is a sophomore in secondary education and is from Fond du Lac. Donna is a junior from Niagara majoring in medical technology. Clarice is a sophomore from Peshtigo in special education, and Diane is from

Quiet Investigation Pushed Into Limelight on Heels of Gov. Reynolds' Statements

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The flourishing, razor's edge competitive Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties had been under surveillance of federal and state authorities long before the mysterious death last summer of cheese executive LeRoy Sommers.

It was pushed further into the limelight recently when Gov. John Reynolds charged four gangland assassinations over the last two decades were apparently linked with the industry.

Sommers, 42, president of the Full Cream Cheese Co. in the eastern part of the county, who also expanded his business into Illinois, was found dead May 22 in his partly burned car on a lonely town road near Oakfield in the western part of the county. A coroner's jury eventually ruled his death a suicide, but Sommers' widow, Amy, has maintained her husband had been making pay-offs and was murdered.

The Post-Crescent has learned after considerable investigation that:

Federal authorities over a period of years have kept tag on John V. DiBella, 72-year-old president of the Grande Cheese Co., and friend of underworld characters.

Federal investigators have checked on the accounts and financial activities of some Italian cheese company operators, including DiBella and some of his associates, at large and small banks throughout the entire region. There has been speculation that illegitimate money from other parts of the country are being pumped into so-called legitimate businesses, and that there have been charges of underworld dominance of segments of the Italian cheese industry.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has been concerned about the cheese industry going on in Fond du Lac County. A reliable source within the department made the comment this past week that, "It's about time they (the federal government) move in there. That situation in Fond du Lac County has been a stinking one for some time."

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics has not completely closed the door on the possibility that cheese produced by Sommers had been shipped to the West Coast and later reshipped to Eastern cities with small caches of narcotics concealed inside.

Local and county law enforcement officers have been aware of the fact that DiBella, who has resided at the Hotel Rellaw for close to 10 years, had frequent visitors from underworld friends. However, they maintain there have been no incidents or evidence which would warrant any kind of an arrest. "You can't arrest people if they haven't done anything here," is how one top-ranking police official put it. The only contact DiBella ever had with local police is when he was called upon to pay some overdue parking tickets, and that was shortly after he came to Fond du Lac.

Legal Counsel — The Milwaukee attorney, Dominic Frinzi, who represents DiBella and the Grande Cheese Co., has also been legal counsel for two men who were questioned during the past week in connection with the brutal, gangland slaying of a Kenosha juke box operator.

An attempt will be made by Mrs. Sommers' attorney, Peter Porath of Fond du Lac, to prove Sommers did not take his own life and met with foul play. Tension is mounting in this community of 32,000 population where on Feb. 25 a Circuit Court trial will get underway. Mrs. Sommers state.

Pierre Takes Temporary Post — Will be Building Inspector Until Appointment's Made

City Assessor John A. Pierre will serve as acting building inspector until a permanent appointment is made.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed Saturday that Monday he will appoint Pierre to the post which became vacant this past week with the retirement of Walter Bogan.

Bogan served as Appleton building inspector for more than 16 years and reached the maximum retirement age of 70.

"I have discussed the appointment with Mr. Pierre and he has agreed to serve as building inspector with no increase in salary," Mitchell said.

New Inspector — Mitchell said he plans to appoint a new building inspector on March 1. Originally, there were 74 applicants for the post, but only 36 took the written examinations conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel at various cities in the state on Jan. 19.

"I expect to get the results of the exams soon, and then we will have oral interviews with the top-ranked applicants before I make a choice," Mitchell explained.

Pierre was city building inspector from 1939 to 1943.

Pierre, who resides at 717 E. Frances St., was appointed city assessor on Oct. 1, 1943, and has been reelected without opposition since 1946.

He is considered one of the most qualified in his field in the will get underway. Mrs. Sommers state.

Oshkosh Impatiently Awaits Completion of Auditorium

Job 5 Months Behind Schedule; Hope to be Finished March 1

OSHKOSH — Approximately one month from now Oshkosh officials hope to breathe a sigh of relief and write "finis" on the file marked Oshkosh High School and Civic Auditorium.

Everyone is keeping his fingers crossed, however. While March 1 seems fairly safe, previous completion deadlines of September, Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 have come and gone and construction work has gone rolling along.

In fact, the on-the-job representative of Perkins and Will, architectural firm that designed the building, said, when asked if the auditorium would be finished by June, "As a pure guess, without any authority, surely. However, there's no reason to say that it would or wouldn't."

Requests Pile Up — The 1,300-seat building, when finished, will give Oshkosh one of the finest auditoriums in the area for the staging of theatrical productions. It will be invaluable for use by Oshkosh High School.

In the meantime, program chairmen of various organizations are tearing their hair trying to schedule events based on predicted completion dates.

Two of the productions in the community concert series had been scheduled for the auditorium and then had to be rescheduled for the smaller Raulf Theater. The Oshkosh High School concert band's "Music for Moderns" program had been designed for the auditorium and then redesigned to fit the Grand Theater stage.

Some county Republican leaders also are casting worried glances toward the auditorium with the state GOP convention slated for the hall late in May.

No Clear-Cut Answer — Why is the auditorium so far behind schedule? This is a question many people have asked but no one has been able to come up with a clear-cut answer.

Complaints have been voiced about both Harold Mac Donald, job supervisor for Perkins and Will, and of the William Warner Construction Co., Oshkosh, general contractor.

When asked if he knew when the job would be completed, Mac Donald replied, "No. If I knew I would tell you. It's no secret the contractor is required to turn in a progress report in which he estimates the completion date. This he hasn't done. Why he hasn't I wouldn't know. We've repeatedly asked him and why he doesn't react to a request I wouldn't know."

Late Contracts — Richard Reichenberger, estimator for the Warner Construction Co., laid most of the blame on the late issuance of the contracts and the severe 1961-62 winter. He also said "The architect wouldn't allow us to pour any concrete in that weather so we were stuck because the building has all poured foundations."

Problems with the job started when bids were opened Oct. 25, 1961. A budget of \$682,000 had been set for the auditorium. Of this amount, \$310,000 was provided in a city bond issue. \$300,000 came from an anonymous donor, and the Oshkosh Foundation gave \$72,000.

Low bids on the job totaled \$932,000—\$150,000 more than the budget. A hurried fund raising drive was organized to raise the additional monies. The Oshkosh Foundation gave another \$72,000, and private citizens provided the remainder.

"Designed to Meet Budget" — Contracts finally were signed Dec. 14, 1961. In addition to Warner Construction Co., other contractors were J. F. Ahern, Fond du Lac, Plumbing; August Winter and Sons, Appleton, heating and ventilating and Langstadt's Inc., Appleton, electrical.

Charges also were made at the time of bid openings that Perkins and Will had designed the auditorium with knowledge the cost of their design would exceed the budget for the building.

More Marriages — Oshkosh — Thirty-seven marriage licenses were issued in January by County Clerk Neil A. Hoffmann, six more than in the same month last year.

the delay in the contract signing. However, preliminary work on site preparation was started before the contracts were signed.

A representative of one of the contractors on the job said there wasn't any question of Mac Donald not being capable. "It's just that perhaps he's a little too particular. Everything he's doing is because he wants the owner to get the best building possible."

The profit margin of some of the contractors is expected to be cut because of their not being able to get in and do their work. There is no penalty clause in the contracts for going beyond the set completion date. William Harvey, business manager for the board of education, said they could not use the penalty clause on a public building because a bonus would have to be paid if work was finished early.

Any additional cost as the result of the delays will not fall back on the city but there has been a loss of revenue.

Comprehensive Plan Detailed For Oshkosh

5 Revenue Systems To be Used for Municipal Works

OSHKOSH — A comprehensive city plan, as proposed by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, must have some order to it and a method to finance the plan.

To implement the program, the planners have proposed a five-year capital improvement program with a priority list of municipal improvements for each year and along with this, a method of financing the improvements while remaining within the city's bonding limit.

Financing such a program can be done by five methods. All five are proposed by the planners. These are appropriations from general taxes; special assessments; revenue bonds; general obligation bonds, and state and federal aids.

Street work would be financed from the general taxes, special assessments and state and federal aids. Parking facilities could be financed with revenue bonds, such things as schools and municipal buildings would come under general obligation bonds.

List Proposals — In the proposed five-year capital improvement program, projects for 1963 included \$1,051,000 for sewer and water system improvements; \$700,000 for Lincoln School; \$62,000 for the street department garage, and \$100,000 for continuous street improvements.

This same basic program has been approved by the council except the new Sawyer Street bridge will be in the bond issue instead of street improvements.

Total improvements in the five-year program would cost \$6,913,000 with the biggest shares coming this year and in 1964.

A municipality can bond for up to eight per cent of its equalized value. This gives Oshkosh a present bond limit of \$16,448,000. In five years the limit is estimated at \$17,555,000. At the beginning of the year, Oshkosh had \$12,674,000 in outstanding bonds, \$6,597,370 of which were for schools.

The planners have arbitrarily set aside 61.5 per cent of the city's bonding power for city purposes and 38.5 per cent for school purposes in order to set up a long-range plan.

Give Estimates — Based on current outstanding indebtedness, planners estimate that over the next five years Oshkosh will have an additional bonding capacity of \$7,121,000 for general city purposes. The present budget, \$5,077,000 in general city bonds will be reduced to \$3,851,000 at the end of the five year period.

Using the planners' breakdown, the bonding capacity for schools will be limited for the next five years because of added indebtedness taken on with the school district reorganization.

However, the proposed five-year program has been kept flexible enough that schools would not be slighted if their portion of the bonding capacity is expended.

Some of the priority items listed for 1964 are elimination of the State-Jefferson Street job and start of the new west side junior high school. In 1965 a new central fire station is proposed.



These Young Belles are the Blue-Belles, who will be part of a production called "Lulu Belle" with the Firehouse Four Plus One as part of the Oshkosh High School concert band's Music for Moderns concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From left are Lynell Linton, Susan Leist and Karen Frey. All are sophomores. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Preparing to Play up a storm are the Firehouse Four Plus One of the Oshkosh High School band who will perform with the Blue-Belles in a music for Moderns production number Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Grand Theater. On trombone is

Steven Drews; Louis Lux on clarinet; James Audiss, drums; Richard Behm, trumpet, and Lloyd Haschie, string bass. Audiss is a junior, the others are seniors. (Photos by Wesley Reilly, Oshkosh High School)

Hit Marsh Home Dredging

Conservation Unit Cites Problem in Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Urban and industrial growth are causing damaging pressure upon the water resources of Winnebago County, a state conservation department bulletin claims.

The comment came in the annual compilation of local conservation problems and developments as recorded by field men of the agency.

No. 1 Problem — "The number one problem of this Fox River Valley county," said the Winnebago County section of the report, "is the dredging and filling of lake side and river front lowlands for home building sites."

The department was also told that there is an increasing trend for the dredging of marsh lands and creek basins near lake and river shore lines for boat channels, with the spoil material devoted to creation of firm land for home sites by private owners.

By this method, the report explained, a marsh of 80 acres lying within half of a mile of a large lake can become a "canal village" with water access to the larger body of water.

"These areas were the valuable wildlife lands and were once considered permanent recreational sites. An increasing number of requests for permits to dredge wide water channels through ideal waterfowl feeding zones and fish spawning grounds by real estate

Music for Moderns Op. 8 Concert To Raise Money for Trip to Iowa

Oshkosh High Band to Play Three Nights Featuring Top Trumpeteer Bramwell Smith

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School concert band will "play for its supper" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to raise money to send its director home.

The occasion is Music for Moderns — Op. 8 at the Grand Theater at 8 p. m. each day. Money raised from the concert will be used to send Director James Croft (along with the 85-piece concert band) to the "Tall Corn Festival" at Iowa State College March 2. A guest concert will be given the preceding night at Traer, Iowa.

"Croft received his master degree from Iowa State College and then taught music at Traer High School for three years before coming to Oshkosh."

As added frosting to this week's musical cake, concert-goers will be treated to the trumpet artistry of W. Bramwell Smith, a former soloist with the United States Marine Band and winner of the Canadian national competition for brass instruments when he was 15.

Croft's bands have won nationwide acclaim for their quality. Last year the band took part in the Mid-East Music Conference at the University of Duquesne in Pittsburgh — the only high school band invited to participate.

Now in his ninth year at Oshkosh High School, Croft started the Music for Moderns concerts in 1956 to build interest in the band program and the concerts now have become an Oshkosh tradition.

Opus 8 will again bring a varied musical score to the stage of the Grand Theater. Some of the highlights of the program include the challenging production of "Psalm for Band" and "Overture to 'Candida'."

Smith will present his own solo arrangements of "Dark Eyes," "Over the Rainbow," and "Tally Ho."

The band will demonstrate its own unique style conception of Broadway hits with "No Strings," by Richard Rogers and Albert Russell Bennett. This Broadway styling was part of the program the band demonstrated in clinics at Pittsburgh.

Ensemble Work — For a change of pace, the "Unsung," a quartet composed of Terry Hathaway, Jack Kuester, James Luedtke and Robert Maron, will entertain with an arrangement of "Sing Along."

The Blue-Belles* and the Firehouse Four Plus One will present a production number called "Lulu Belle." The Blue-Belles are Karen Frey, Lynell Linton and Susan Leist. The Firehouse Four Plus One Dixieland combo is composed of James Audiss, Richard Behm, Steven Drews, Lloyd Haschie and Louis Lux.

Members of the varsity band also have contributed their share to Opus 8. With a few minor exceptions, Croft said, the entire production—lighting, sound, stage crews, doormen, ticket-takers and usherettes—is being handled by varsity bandsmen.

Czech President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Antonin Novotny returned to Prague Saturday after a state visit to Indonesia, Cambodia, Burma, North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union.

Oshkosh Weather Traced by Buckstaff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has been keeping the official weather records since 1924 but has records of his predecessors which date back to 1889.

Mails Reports

Each month he mails his observations as to the high and low temperatures and rainfall to the Department of Commerce. Besides that information, he also records the wind velocity and direction — but this is mainly for his own benefit. He also records the degree days on a cumulative daily, monthly and yearly basis so that he can compare how any particular day this year compares with the same day for any previous year in the last decade.

Buckstaff has devised and had printed his own weather records so that he can tell at a moment's glance the high and low temperatures for any given day in a month from 1900 and how that compares with that same day for any other year.

These records optimistically show that there are very few below zero days from the middle of February on into the spring. They also show that the coldest summer day was a 40 above reading recorded on June 15 in one year.

Warm 1898

Those alive in 1898 and residing in Oshkosh may recall that there was not one day that month with a below zero reading. January of 1939 had one day when the temperature dipped below the zero mark but February that year came up with seven below zero days.

For those persons curious about the heaviest snowfall, April leads or emphatically, with 10 inches. For example, there were 10 inches of snowfall on the level on April 11, 1900; 10 inches on April 15, 1904; 10 inches on April 22, 1919, and nine inches on March 28, 1931.

In March of 1946, Buckstaff's records show, there was two inches of snow on one day and eight inches on the next. And that was the only snow that fell that month. Last season's snowfall totaled 71.45 inches from November through March, or almost six feet.

Watches Stars

Weather observing is only one of Buckstaff's scientific hobbies. He is well known as an astronomer and has given his observatory which is one of the best equipped in the state to Oshkosh State College. He is on the college faculty as director of the observatory, a non-paying job like his weather observation.

He also has been interested in entomology and has an outstanding collection of butterflies. He has about 5,000 specimens of insects, some of which are duplications. He explains there are more than a million different insects which have been identified and catalogued.

Meteorite collecting is another hobby and his collection is now part of the Oshkosh Public Museum. Buckstaff has been president of the museum board for many years.

Art Major

These may seem like strange hobbies for a man who majored in art in college — he says that sometimes a person has to do what his family wants. He was able to use his art training, he adds, in designing furniture for the state to work in the county welfare department to assist in establishing this program.

Approved Program — The Winnebago County Board in November approved the program and Mrs. Marcella Van Den Berg of Neenah began work in December as the county's homemaker. She goes into homes where sickness, hospitalization or abandonment has left children or elderly persons in need of care so that the home may remain intact during the emergency.

She also counsels and demonstrates techniques for improving home management in selected cases where it is felt training would be beneficial. The basic premise for this program is to keep families together.

The county welfare department last year began reorganizing its caseloads to permit more intensive supervision and service to families with special needs. Emphasis is being placed on rehabilitation and restoring families to a position of self-support.

Persons seeking care in nursing homes or with extensive medical problems are assigned to a caseworker specialized in this phase of welfare work. Caseloads no longer are being assigned on a territorial basis but rather on the type of need.

This reorganization is preparing the county welfare department to participate in the program set up under federal legislation last summer which has been aimed at strengthening the welfare service program. Whitford reviewed.

The goal is to reduce the caseload number and to work more closely with families which can be rehabilitated and restored to independence.

The surplus commodities program also was authorized by the county board in November and

tude on global charts which he devised, marking notations on a card system and sending his charts and findings to the Bureau of Standards.

Thus far he has 3,365 sun spots observed from 1949 to 1962. He is collecting all the information he can on sun spots and as far as he knows this has not been done before. He has one of his observatory telescopes devoted exclusively to this project.

'Let's Sing' Man To Appear With Symphony

Oshkosh Civic Unit To Present Program For Children, Feb. 17

OSHKOSH — Norman Clayton, director of the "Let's Sing" program on the University of Wisconsin's "School of the Air" series over the State Radio Council stations, will be guest artist at the children's concert of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The concert set for 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building, is co-sponsored by the elementary music department of the Oshkosh public schools, the Oshkosh Recreation Department, the Oshkosh Civic Symphony and the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild.

Harold W. Arentsen will direct the orchestra and Miss Virginia Krueger, a supervisor in the Oshkosh schools, will be program director.

Saint-Saens Encore

One of the highlights of last Sunday night's "pop" concert by the Civic Symphony, "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, will be repeated for the children. The Rev. Boyd F. Jordan will again be narrator and the duo-piano team of Sharon Steinberg and Karen Kaellin, Oshkosh State College music majors, will play. Added for this concert will be animated sketches by Robert Paterson, director of art for the Oshkosh schools.

Three young people who have been named Young Artists Auditions winners in a contest conducted by the Civic Symphony will present their winning solos. They are Douglas Terrance Carroll, tenor; Susan Spaulding, oboe, and Susan Ott, flute. Winners of the sixth grade conducting contest also will take part.

Sing Solo

In addition to directing the children in the singing of several selections from the "School of the Air" programs, Clayton will sing "O du Mein Holder Abenstern" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Other selections by the Civic Symphony will be the first movement from Mozart's "G Minor Symphony No. 40," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and Merton Gould's "American Salute."

A concert for the youth will be presented in March and the major concert of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony will be April 21.

Cooperative Announces Selection of Manager

The appointment of James Doyle York as manager of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative division at DePere was announced Saturday by George W. Ruppel, general manager.

York is in charge of the Morning Glory fluid milk and ice cream operations. He assumed responsibilities. He has 22 years' experience in the dairy industry and fluid milk business.

Prior to assuming responsibilities at Morning Glory, York was general sales manager of Prairie Farms Dairy, Inc., Springfield, Ill.

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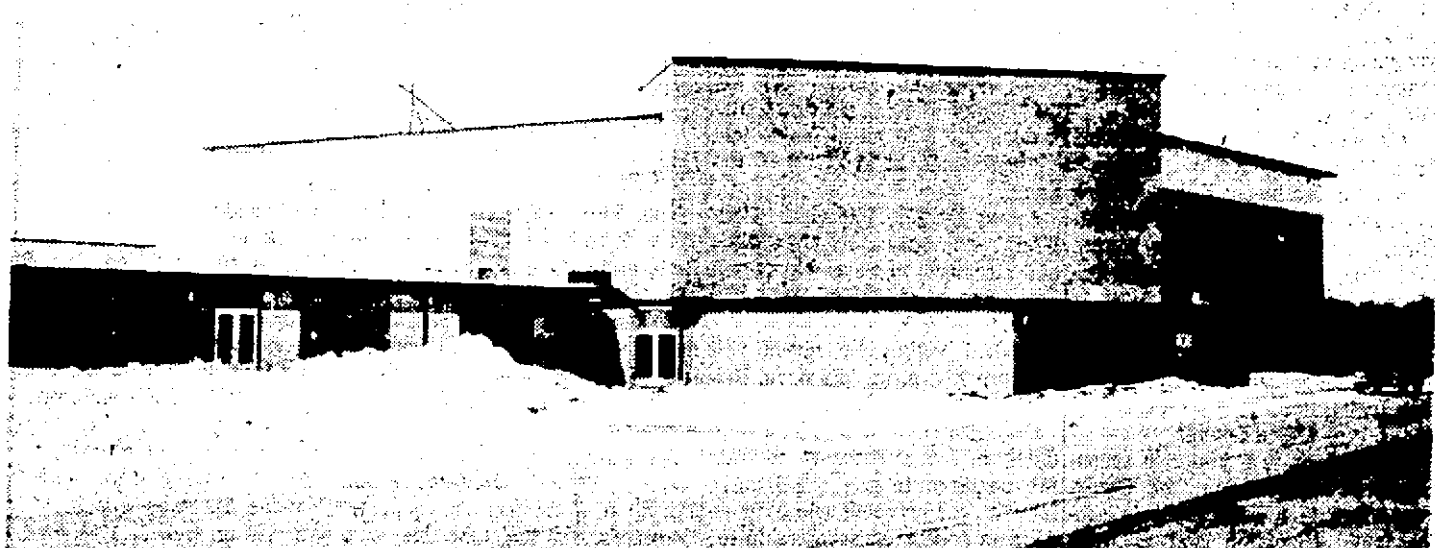
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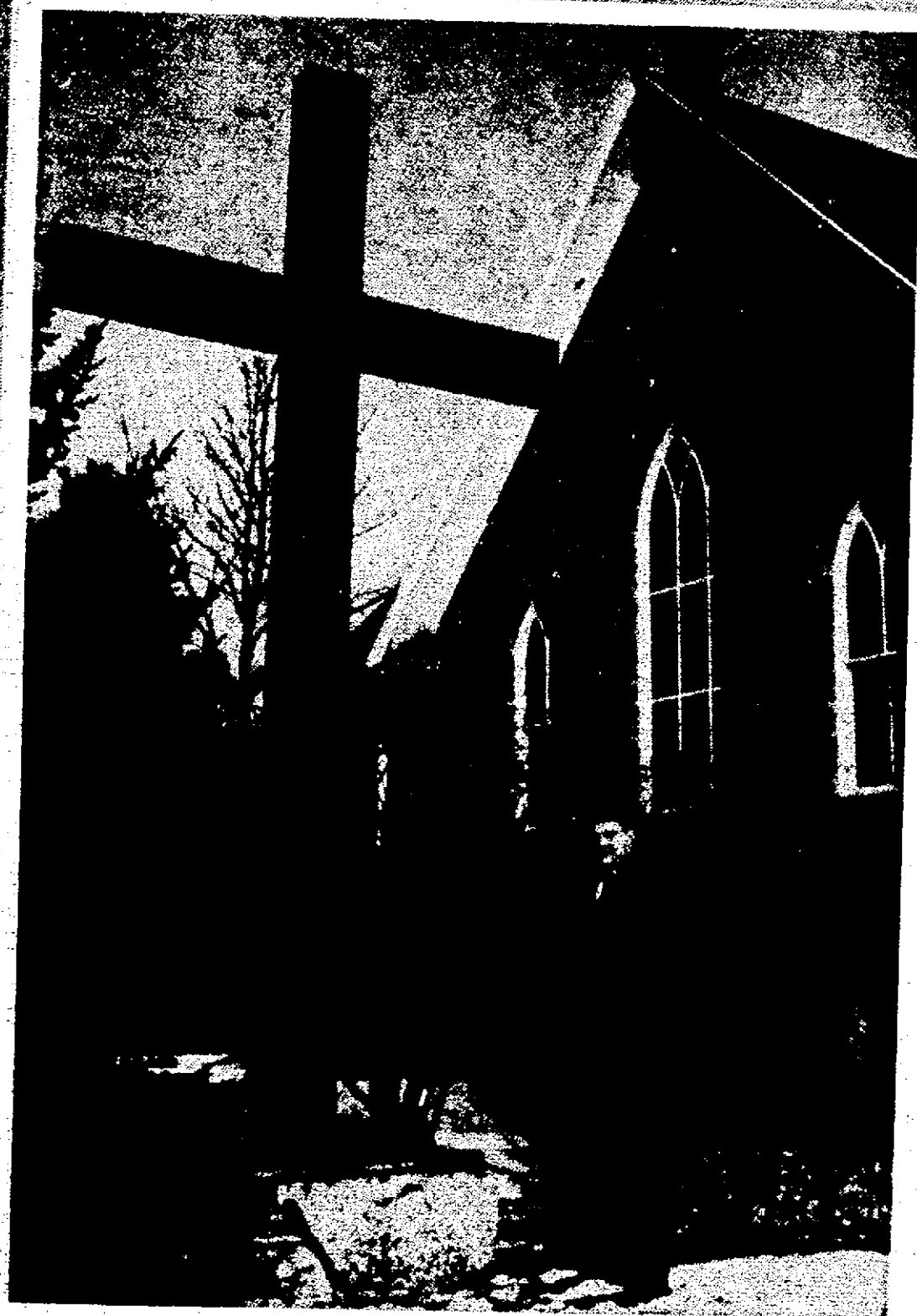
This Is the New Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. Construction is five months behind schedule. It is hoped now that it will be finished by March 1. Civic organizations and high school officials are anxious to use it. The state Republican convention is supposed to be held in the auditorium in May. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VIEW

of Wisconsin Living

VIEW Visits School for Blind
Indoor Gardeners Defy Winter
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine feb. 3, 1963



In a hill far away stood
an old rugged cross,
The emblem of suffering
and shame,
And I loved that old cross
where the dearest and best
for a world of lost
sinners was slain.

Chorus:

So I'll cherish the old
rugged cross,
Till my trophies at last
I lay down;
I will cling to the old
rugged cross,
And exchange it some day
for a crown.

~ Rev. George Bennard



Observe 50th Anniversary of 'Old Rugged Cross'

Beloved Hymn Composed by Pastor of Friends Church, Sturgeon Bay

A Metropolitan Police Force

Municipalities in the Greater Green Bay area are discussing the possibility of organizing a metropolitan police force to serve the cities of Green Bay and De Pere and a number of suburban townships.

The question came to the fore through the desire of one of the suburbs to provide its own police protection and consideration of the cost problem involved. Why not one police force for the whole metropolitan area, Allouez Town Chairman Roland Strid asked.

There are a number of problems involved. Legislation would be needed to authorize such a set up. Local ordinances would have to be coordinated so the metropolitan police would not have to struggle with complexities of enforcement. But at a preliminary meeting officials of the municipalities involved were enthused about

the prospect and decided to pursue the matter further.

The point was made that a city like Green Bay pays 53 per cent of the cost of the county's sheriff-county police department which it does not use and also pays the total cost of its own police department. Should a metropolitan police department be initiated, logic would dictate that the municipalities involved should get some relief from county police costs.

This is but one more example of the development of thinking in Wisconsin for unified services for metropolitan areas. The solution of the problem of metropolitan government may very well come about through gradual steps to provide such unified services. As the demand for increased services grows in unincorporated suburban areas, it becomes increasingly apparent that they can be provided much more efficiently on an area basis.

Parking on Campuses

One of the problems at the two universities in Wisconsin and at some of the state colleges is the matter of parking for students with cars. There is something about buying expensive urban land for parking lots that is irritating especially when some people are continually complaining that student fees should be lowered or more loan or scholarship funds made available.

Many private colleges simply ban all use of automobiles by students while they are in residence at the college. However, at the universities and the state colleges, many students commute and their cars are essential. Others have part-time jobs in which they need personal transportation. There is also something a little too paternal perhaps about denying a college student at a public institution the right to drive.

Why Do They Kill?

One of the major problems of today, particularly in the vast, sprawling cities, is the increase in juvenile crime and violence. Statistics indicate that many of the crimes committed by teen-age hoodlums are especially vicious with little or no sound reason indicated.

Lewis Yablonsky, sociologist at the University of California, has studied the various structures of crime for about twelve years. He has dealt especially with juvenile gangs, narcotics addicts and the apparently senseless killings of people whom the killers do not know. In *The Violent Gang* he documented one such killing. Now in *The New Criminal* he has put together descriptions of this new criminal, what he sees as the motivations for the actions and his opinion of the best means of rehabilitation.

The new criminal, Yablonsky says, has had "a persistent pattern of deviant behavior characterized by an almost total disregard for the rights and feelings of others." He cannot forego immediate pleasure for future goals, he is a pathological liar and subject to violent outbursts when frustrated. Unlike the old criminal who committed crime for material profit, the new criminal with his bragging, his addiction, his killing, seems only to be seeking pleasure in gaining a particular status within his own group.

Obviously there is nothing particularly new or unusual about this status seeking or trying to be well regarded by one's fellows. According to philosopher David Reisman, this "other-directed" society is characteristic of this part of history. Few people today in the United States do not in some way want or seek approval from some group, family, community, business or religious organization or within a political sphere.

There also seems to be quite a bit of evidence that a lot of people who remain within the law don't care much for the feelings and rights of others. There are sneaky businessmen who cut corners for profit, political bums who underhandedly spread rumors, society matrons who ruin reputations

for the heady glory of avid listeners. The hypocrisy of some churchmen and some community leaders has been well documented in both fiction and fact.

But the difference seems to be in the individual's reaction to what is considered valuable in society as a whole. The sneakiest politician must have shining, clean hands to present to the electorate. A few industrial bosses may get together to fix prices but they must look wide-eyed and innocent to their children and friends.

The new criminal, as Yablonsky sees him, finds his "kicks" in his status only within his own group. The group morality here has become for him that of the whole world as well as of the individual. The influence here of the lack of morality in the group and the individual simply goes around in circles.

Yablonsky sees little chance of rehabilitation in traditional prison methods since the therapists are outsiders and the new criminal cares not a whit for their opinions. Instead Yablonsky points to experiments of grouping together of such new criminals and addicts which he says has had some measure of success. The therapist must have had a lengthy history himself of criminal activity. With him the new criminal finds a group who speaks his language and understands the rejection of one way of life for another. The hustler finds approval not by taking drugs, wielding a knife or manipulation but in being straight. Eventually Yablonsky suggests, he can live in a more varied society without reliance upon his old ways. Because the group which he accepts has a changed morality, his own changes too.

Such groups as Yablonsky has witnessed are in operation in several prisons in the country as well as among some groups of addicts who have served terms and been released. Since the great majority of narcotics addicts go back to drugs no matter what sort of a cure they have undertaken, there is certainly room for efforts to implement Yablonsky's theories particularly if the same sort of thing that motivates addicts to take drugs also motivates youngsters to kill without motive.

Minors' Driving Privileges

Stiff new restrictions on the driving privileges of minors are proposed in a bill by Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah to tackle one phase of Wisconsin's highway safety problem.

The bill would limit the driving rights of 16 and 17-year-old licensed drivers to daylight hours, except when they can show that they are employed and must drive for that purpose or can show other hardship or emergency reasons for nighttime driving.

Martin said he doubts that most young drivers have the maturity of judgment to be permitted unrestricted nighttime driving. "The judgment of such young children has not matured enough to make them good drivers, and especially when they are driving in the company of other children," he commented.

The Assemblyman's reference to 16 and 17-year-olds as "children" will undoubtedly irritate most members of this segment of our population. They have come instead to be known as "teen-agers," and through the common use of this appellation many of us adults may have forgotten that they really are children.

There is a good legal basis for limiting

their driving rights, however, in addition to the rather practical justifications which Martin offers. We must remember that youngsters 16 and 17 years old are not legally responsible, and that they derive their driving rights from the responsibility of their parents.

Obviously if all parents observed their responsibilities in the matter such legislation would not be needed. If we could trust all parents to be sane judges of their children's driving abilities and to limit their use of a car to those abilities, there would be no problem. The parents who let their son use the car at night to drive to the library for necessary study may well object to Martin's bill. But for the greater good of all who use the highways they may have to sacrifice a personal trip to deliver their son there and pick him up later.

The safety problem has become so serious that it is obvious greater restrictions must be imposed on all drivers. Martin's bill singles out the 16 and 17-year-olds for attention. This is perfectly proper if other legislation is passed to eliminate irresponsible drivers of all ages from the highways.



Hitchhiker

People's Forum

Asks Legislators to Support Proposed Liberty Amendment

Editor, Post-Crescent:
An Open Letter to Wisconsin Legislators.

During the past few years, Wisconsin has been treated to a fairly constant stream of arguments for and against a variety of tax proposals, each designed to extract more money from an already over-taxed citizenry.

Today, state, local and federal taxes consume at least 33-1/3 per cent of all our earnings.

Before 1913, when the 16th (Federal Personal Income Tax) Amendment became law, the average citizen paid about 9 per cent of his income in taxes.

Of this 9 per cent, the federal government got a little less than one-third, mainly from customs duties and taxes on such things as liquor and tobacco.

Now, however, the federal government spends 70 per cent of 1-3 of our income we pay.

Before 1913, the federal government spent about \$7.50 per person. In 1962 it poured out about \$500 for everyone in the

United States on a variety of questionable projects.

It has also managed to saddle us with a total national debt of over one trillion dollars, or about \$22,000 for every family of four in these United States.

The take has become so great every state is today suffering from the taxing powers of the federal government.

This means Wisconsin has far less control over its own affairs than it has a right to under the Constitution left us by our forefathers.

You're also familiar with the federal government device of promising so much money if the state will match it, which means going back to your constituents for more money because of the fear of not getting any of their earlier-taken money back.

We ask you, Wisconsin Legislators, how much of this federal government can we afford?

We ask you to trace our state's financial problem to its source and do something economically sound about it.

As a starter, we wholeheartedly suggest your support of the

proposed Liberty Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Sincerely,
Lloyd G. Herbstreich
Chairman,
Wisconsin Economic
Freedom Committee,
520 South Eagle St.,
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Kentucky Town Once Thought of for Capital

COLUMBUS (AP) — This city once was considered the site for the nation's capital.

After the Capitol was burned in Washington in 1814, real estate speculators proclaimed this area as the approximate center of the country and urged that the government be moved to this less vulnerable spot.

Engineers laid out plans for an elaborate city to be known as Columbus. The promoters were unsuccessful but the name remained.

Temperature High

Average maximum April temperature in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, is 103 degrees.

Severeid Says

Cuban Refugees in Florida Are Lost People; All Hope Is Fading

BY ERIC SEVEIREID
KEY WEST — This is where freedom comes to a point.

The southeastern tip of this southernmost fragment of the United States is a low stone seawall curving from the Navy installation along the George Smathers beach, past the Howard Johnson emporium, the long row of stabled fishing boats and the food fair until Roosevelt Boulevard becomes Truman Avenue. At the corner of Truman Avenue and Margaret Street stands the Margaret Truman Library.

Key West, part Spanish, part Anglo-American is an architectural mish-mash of lovely, balconied New Orleans style frame houses lost in a neon-lit nightmare of gas stations, shops and joints. The tourists are few, middle-aged and middle-western. Youth consists of pairs and trios of bored U. S. sailors drifting along Duval Street under the eye of the shore patrol. The cars move at sedate speeds, the pelicans glide very slowly and even the gulls seem rarely to scream. It is the frequent jet fighter planes on patrol that supply the vigor and the sound.

The tip of freedom points toward Cuba, which is closer than Miami, and easily penetrates the azure curtain of sea and sky. One has only to switch the television knob to channel five and Castro, Communism and the new songs of old Cuba, lyrics by ideologues, suddenly fill one's motel bedroom with clamor and tense reality. Nothing but the sea and the sky separates this place from the tragedy, ever present in the faces and the conversations of Cuban waiters, chambermaids, drivers and fishermen all over this raddled strip of land.

From here the refugees are scattered, all the way up the keys, through and to the north of Miami, their Mecca of desperation, their gathering and their festering place. There the complete agony is assembled out of its tens of thousands of human parts — the pride, the soul-sickness, the blind but urgent hopes, the shapeless plans to somehow plan. The joy over the returned heroes of the Bay of Pigs was short-lived; the fiery, promising words of President Kennedy in the Miami Stadium fade from the conversation or are repeated in ironic echoes. The demerol of the Attorney General on the question of the air support came like a whip lash in their faces.

The fact that they may be truly lost is beginning to penetrate. They are a passionate people; they speak their bitterness as readily as they spoke their gratitude. The State of Florida and the federal government have an enormous and growing problem on their hands. Every living Cuban here asks himself and his friends the daily question, spoken or unspoken: Are we going back? There is no answer. If an official answer does come and it is affirmative, will evidence to support it, they will remain together and live only for the day of their return. If the answer is negative, they would explode, but sooner or later they would begin to dull the pain and to think in terms of assimilation to North American life. One way or another, their life would go on with some

meaning and purpose. But today they exist in a state of suspension, their feet not on the ground nor their heads in the clouds. Prolonged, this will prove unendurable.

ATTITUDE VS. POLICY

The other side of this coin is the dilemma of the U. S. Government. It can issue general assurances, as the President did in Miami, but it cannot support the assurance with public proof of specific plans. There is a difference between an official attitude and an official policy. For this slowly festering pool of displaced humanity there in Florida an attitude very soon will not be enough. A positive policy even if short of armed invasion, but promising a specific schedule of pressures severe enough to realistically foreshadow Castro's downfall, would seem to justify the idea of a Cuban government in exile, for a host of useful purposes, including Cuban cohesion in Florida now and limiting the anarchy and fraternal violence in Cuba later.

It would also permit and inspire serious advance thinking here about the nature of the post-Castro Cuban political and social order. It is these formulations for the future that responsible Cubans here now wish to get on with. It is a new vision of Cuban life in liberty and social justice, thought out in some detail, that ought to be crackling through the air waves now, to the ears of all within that island fortress. They ought to hear it night after night, as they now hear the mechanical drumbeat of Communism's slogans, insults and alibis. Where the vision is unstated, as where there is no vision, people perish, whether in their homes or abroad and seeking to find their homes.

Editor's Notebook

People Soon Will Live Until Age 125, Doctor Tells St. Louis Group

BY JOHN TORIUS

"We can look forward to the time when human beings will live until they are 125 years old."

This statement, so full of various meanings for different people, was made at a conference in St. Louis I attended last week which was concerned with planning for the care of the aged.

"In planning your community program, do not be so much concerned with people at age 65 or 70," this doctor told us. "Think in terms of people 85 and older. And lengthen this for each generation because in another generation or two it will be possible for people to live until they are 125."

The doctor went on to say that medical science is right on the verge of conquering the two biggest killers today, heart disease and cancer.

"As a matter of fact we could say that we know now how to control heart disease. If people are trained from birth in proper diet, exercise and their general attitude toward life, deaths from heart disease can be drastically reduced."

"And we are this close," he said, holding his thumb and forefinger less than an inch apart, "to solving the cancer problem."

The conference was sponsored by the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis which has been one of the pioneering organizations in developing a comprehensive program for care of the aged and chronically ill. It was an inspiring two days.

The emphasis throughout the program was on preventative methods and rehabilitation treatments aimed at enabling the aged and long-term invalids to live useful, constructive and dignified lives.

And while these types of programs are quite recent in development (the St. Louis program is only 10 years old) we know generally how they should be conducted. The problem comes in applying the principles to the conditions and resources of each local community.

Great stress was laid on the development of comprehensive home care programs. It was pointed out that only about four per cent of the aged are now cared for in institutions, and that with the rapid increase in this segment of our population if we were to plan to build more institutions to accommodate even a slightly higher percentage there just wouldn't be sufficient resources in the whole nation to make much of a dent. The answer is simple — care of the aged in their own homes.

In communities which have developed home care programs like Detroit and Rochester, N. Y., hospitals, the medical profession, Visiting Nurse Associations, social work agencies and rehabilitation centers have joined together to provide a range of services to the homebound. These include regular visits by physicians and specialists where necessary, nursing care, physical and occupational therapy, family counseling, housekeeping help, hot meals, drugs and prescriptions and hospital out-patient services.

Patients pay for these services when able. Deficits in operating the programs are generally picked up by the Community Chest or United Fund.

Blue Cross and other insurance carriers are beginning to recognize such programs and to include such charges in their coverage. They insist, however, that the program be so structured that it will guarantee that the average length of hospital stays will be reduced by transferring the patient to home care.

Hospitals themselves operate many of the programs. It is a recognition by the hospital that its responsibilities to its patients extend beyond its own walls. In Detroit the VNA operates the program with the cooperation of the hospitals. In Rochester it is a special community agency, the Home Care Association.

Too often today when we think of improving community services to the aged we think only in terms of building more buildings to house them. Hospitals, nursing homes and boarding homes are necessary for patients who need the special services they offer, but the real solution to the problem is to make it possible for the aged to stay in their own homes.

Opinions of Others

Strikes Plague British Industrial Economy

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LONDON — All of the orators and editorial writers who have commented on Britain's exclusion from the European Common Market have dwelt on the need to modernize British industry in order to improve its competitive position on the world's export markets.

Most have agreed that the process of modernization will have to include Britain's antique trade union organization and an improvement in methods of settling industrial disputes.

Their words were given fresh meaning Wednesday night when 22 unions representing 32,000 employees of the Ford Motor Co. at Dagenham, England, voted for an official strike on Feb. 18. STOPPAGE IS LIKELY

While two of the 22 unions, representing 13,000 employees, insisted on confirming the decision by a ballot of their members it is generally assumed that a stoppage will take place unless the government acts drastically to prevent it.

The official cause for the strike decision is the refusal of Ford to re-employ 17 shop stewards who were suspended for helping to organize a wildcat strike at Dagenham last October.

Ford's Dagenham plant normally produces 1,500 vehicles a day and is the biggest producer of exports in the British auto industry. Ford has had 80 strikes in the last 12 months but this is the first official one. A threat of an official strike last October

was dropped when the company agreed to discuss the men's position and some of them were re-employed.

At the same time it was being announced that 4,421,200 workers were involved in stoppages in 1962, the largest number in any year since the general strike in 1926. Three national one-day stoppages in engineering, shipbuilding and the railways brought the number of working days lost to 5,794,000. This was double the 1961 figure and the largest number since 1957.

The number of strikes in 1962 was 2,456, which was 245 less than in the previous year.

MANY ARE COMMUNISTS

One of the main objectives of any attempt to curtail industrial trouble must be a shift of authority from shop stewards to the unions themselves. Many stewards are admitted Communists who stage lightning strikes on minor pretexts, often unknown to the unions themselves. Legitimate union operations are handicapped by the multiplicity of unions in any single plant, such as Ford, and the fact that union officials are often unacquainted with problems in local plants. This means most workers are dependent on shop stewards for protection of their interests.

Ford was one possible solution for its problem at Dagenham. If industrial relations continue to hamper production, it can always shift operations to its plant at Cologne, right inside the European Common Market.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

New phone rates will permit \$1 calls anywhere in the country after 9 p.m. That's the trouble these days. Talk is getting so cheap, nobody can afford to shut up.

Gov. Rockefeller charges JFK didn't tell the truth about Cuba. Veracity is the most sought after goal in politics. The outs seek it for the ins — and the ins seek it for the outs.

Things are so bad in New York because of the newspaper strike that people are going to Philadelphia to crawl out on window ledges.

A San Francisco banker says women don't know how to handle money. Untrue. It's just that they pass it along so fast, they don't leave fingerprints.

De Gaulle bars Britain from Europe's common market. De Gaulle's sentimental ballad for Prime Minister Macmillan: "You'll find your happiness lies right under your eyes, right in your own back yard."

Teen of the Week

Waupaca Scout Acclaimed Tops In Wisconsin

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A Waupaca Boy Scout, Robert Olsher, was recently acclaimed Wisconsin's top scout in a program to select one boy to represent a four-state region in a special event in Washington, D.C.

Five Boy Scouts were selected to represent their states before the winners were chosen for the Washington trip.

Two finalists were from Illinois, one from Wisconsin, one from Michigan and one from Indiana. The scout from South Bend, Ind., was selected for the trip, and the scout from Flint, Mich., was the alternate.

Olsher was named to represent Wisconsin, emerging as top scout in the 20 Boy Scout Councils in the state.

As top scout in the state, Olsher will be master of ceremonies for a program Feb. 8 in Madison. Each council will send one scout to the Madison program. Olsher will represent the Twin Lakes Council. He is scout in the Sharapac District Twin Lakes Council.

Highest Awards

Olsher, a senior at Waupaca High School, came up through the scout ranks to receive both the highest awards in scouting and the highest award given by his church.

He received the Eagle Scout rank, the highest awarded in scouting, in 1960. He also received the "God and Country Award" the highest award of the Protestant churches, in 1960 at the First Methodist Church.

He is now serving as senior scout with Troop 37, which is sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He also is lodge chief of the Order of the Arrow, the top camping organization in scouting.

Attended Jamboree

Olsher won a trip to Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendon, N. J., in 1959, and spent one year working at the Twin Lakes Council summer camp. He also attended the National Scout Jamboree in 1960 at Colorado Springs, Col. He was chosen as representative to the National Order of the Arrow conference in 1961 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

In addition to his scouting activities, Olsher also is a top student at Waupaca High School where he



A Waupaca Boy Scout recently was named the top Boy Scout in Wisconsin. He is Robert Olsher, right, senior scout of Troop 37, which is sponsored by the Waupaca Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was congratulated by C. K. Petersen, Sharapac District chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

was chosen to participate in a superior student program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. He is an honor roll student.

He also participated in band, debate, football, curling and golf. He is secretary-treasurer of the Waupaca Letterman's Club at the high school. He served as Student Council representative of his class as a

freshman and as president of his class as a sophomore. He was a delegate to Badger Boys' State last year.

He also is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship having served alternately as vice president, president, and vice president.

He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Olsher, 123 Maple St.

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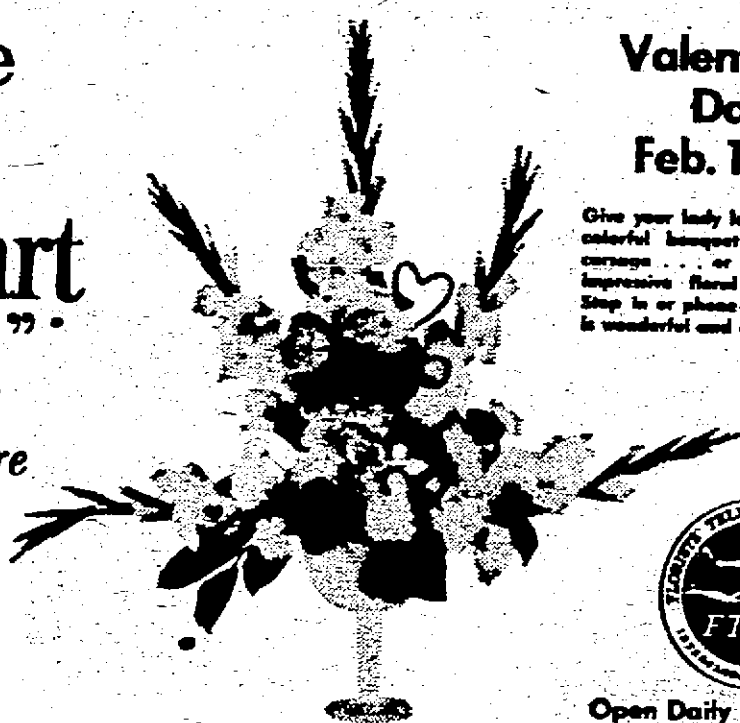
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INDIANS PRESERVE ANCIENT RITES AT BURIAL GROUND ON RESERVATION

BY VERONICA YOUNG

The ancient burial rites of the early North American Indian are preserved in a little known cemetery buried deep in the woods of the Menominee Indian reservation.

Here, four times each year, Indians emerge from the deep woods to sing, dance and hold a commemorative ceremony over the graves, each of which is covered by a small, board shanty.

Wearing beaded costumes, members of the tribe—which prefers to remain isolated from Indians who have adopted modern ways—preach and beat drums in a funeral ceremony different from that of their more up to date countrymen.

Started in 1890

Howard Raine, a retired sawmill employe now living at nearby Zoar, Wis., recalled recently that the cemetery was started in 1890.

He said the back-woods Indians believe that after death the spirit or soul stays with the body in the grave. A hole is cut in the wall of each shack so that food may be dropped in for the spirit of the departed Indian.

The most precious belongings of the members of the tribe are buried with them. Memorial services are held in the cemetery in early spring, mid summer, early fall and at Christmastime.

Raine pointed out that modern minded Indians attend churches either at Neopit or Keshena, and work and live in towns just as the white man does. He said however, that the Indians who founded the cemetery do not wish to belong to churches or live near established communities.

Recent Burial

He said the most recent burial at the cemetery took place two or three years ago.

Raine himself has participated in ceremonial dances given by Indians near Keshena Falls and has also ridden the rapids in a canoe. He said that he only shot the rapids, which are very rough and swift "for the fun of it," and to help the Indians raise money.



Examining a relatively recent grave in the Indian cemetery is Theodore Ermers. The cemetery was begun in 1890. It is visited four times each year by Indians who live deep in the woods.



Discovered by the author during a tour of the Menominee Indian reservation, this old tribal cemetery follows the ancient pattern of small board shanties built above each grave. Some of the backwoods Indians believe that after death the spirit stays with the body in the grave. There is a hole in each roof through which food may be dropped. (Photos by Lindore Young)

Sturgeon Bay Church Observes Anniversary of Favorite Hymn

The 50th anniversary of America's favorite hymn was observed Sunday Jan. 13 with a special service at Friends Church in Sturgeon Bay.

The hymn, often called the "Miracle Hymn" because of its unusual popularity and soul-winning appeal, was first sung by its author, the Rev. George Bennard, on Jan. 12, 1913, in the Sturgeon Bay Friends Church.

Its popularity spread immediately throughout the country and it has remained top favorite with hymn lovers until this day. The service included bass solos by recording artist Dick Faulkner, and a special message on the subject of the cross by Dr. Ellis Dana, executive vice president, Wisconsin Council of Churches.

The Rev. Wendall V. Eastman, present pastor, invited former pastors and members of the Sturgeon Bay church to attend the ceremonies.

Day Set Aside

Since 1946 the second Sunday in January has been set aside as "Old Rugged Cross Sunday." The memorial on the church grounds was erected in 1947 and Friends Church became known as The Church of the Old Rugged Cross. A play written for the first annual observance was aired over a Sturgeon Bay radio station.

Bennard, author of the song, was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and took over the responsibility of the family at the age of 16 years, when his father died. He began his spiritual ministry as an officer in the Salvation Army and gives much credit for the inspiration which led to the writing of his song to his experience with that group. He later united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and became an interdenominational evangelist.

He began to write his song in Albion, Mich., recalling the theme came to him first and then the melody, exactly as it is sung today. But it took a "test of faith" in his own life before he found the words. Friends, hearing the song for the first time, were so

impressed they offered to pay for having it printed, so others could share the melody.

First Presentation

First public presentation was at a large convention at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute. It was an immediate success and was carried to all parts of the country by the delegates. It was recorded and further penetrated the land. With the advent of radio, its popularity was assured. Even men in jails named it "The Prisoner's Anthem." Homer Rodeheaver, the "singing evangelist" and gospel song publisher, personally took charge of the hymn, bringing it to thousands in his far-flung travels.

"The Old Rugged Cross" was termed a modern gospel song because it was brought to the height of its power through one of the miracles of this century—radio.

With the supreme power of a hymn to bring spiritual healing, comfort and strength to the human heart, the song has a mission and message that has endured through these many years and will doubtless continue to top lists in the future.

Behind the Cover

Today's VIEW cover was designed by Post-Crescent Staff Artist Fred Schmidt to depict the wide ranging popularity of the modern hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," which was given its first public performance 50 years ago this winter at Friends Church in Sturgeon Bay.

The author of the hymn, the Rev. George Bennard, first sang the composition at the church on Jan. 12, 1913. Since that time its popularity has spread throughout the world.

The color photo, by Cliff Harman, shows the Rev. Wendall V. Eastman, present pastor of the church, beside the memorial which was erected on the church grounds in 1947.

State School for Visually Handicapped Is

School Management Seeks Funds for Central Building

Like other Wisconsin state institutions, the 113 year old Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville, is being rebuilt under the expanding state construction program.

A new dormitory for boys and a new school gymnasium were completed recently. The school management has asked for funds to build a new central education building, to permit an expansion of its services to the blind and those with sight defects, as well as to prepare for the larger enrollments in future years expected to accompany the rise in the general school population of the state.

The school was founded in 1849, under private auspices. It became a state-operated service in 1850, and was one of the first of its kind in the country. It offers full educational opportunity to visually handicapped boys and girls from kindergarten through high school. About half of the current enrollment of 180 is totally blind.

Instruction in Braille reading and writing is given to pupils according to their needs, and upon the recommendation of a consulting eye specialist. Pupils are trained to use the slate and the stylus and the Braille typewriter.



The school, usually known as the Wisconsin School for the Blind, offers a curriculum with exceptional emphasis upon music and industrial subjects, such as basketry, weaving, chair caning and seating, piano tuning and mechanical arts. Students here are weaving baskets as a part of their school program.



State architects were perplexed when they were asked to design a gymnasium for the use of blind children. They overcame the problem by designing a round hall. The shape makes it easier for the handicapped children to find their way in the gym.

(All Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

Being Rebuilt; 90 Students Totally Blind



R. E. Long, a veteran specialist in education for the handicapped, is the superintendent of the school, which is operated by the state department of public instruction. Any blind or visually handicapped child who cannot be adequately schooled in the home local ity is eligible for enrollment at the boarding school, without tuition charges.



Blind and visually handicapped children are given special courses and training to equip them for self-reliant later life. Blind children here are "buying" toys, as practice in identifying coins and the value of money, in an elementary class at the School for the Visually Handicapped.

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

DOES A CASANOVA MAKE A GOOD HUSBAND?
YES ☐ NO ☐



No, generally not. Most normal women want a husband who understands them and loves them exclusively within their marriage. The Casanova who takes every new female who crosses his tracks as a personal challenge may be a real "ladies' man," but a most unsatisfactory husband.

CAN YOU PUT YOURSELF IN A GOOD FRAME OF MIND?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes. When you have been out of sorts, angry or at odds with the world, withdraw long enough to get a new look at life. Remind yourself of all the things you have to be grateful for, all the work that you still can do. Let the hate and anger drain out of your mind and your love for others and yourself flow through. Your frame of mind is yours to establish.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

A WOMAN WHO USES BABY-TALK IS TRUE ☐
LOOKING FOR AFFECTION! FALSE ☐



True. She's being seductive in a dependent way. She's saying, in effect, "Look at lovable, sweet little me". Baby-talk is her way of expressing an affectionate need for others' care and attention. In talking as a baby would, she calls forth (or tries to) the same response that one would give an infant — loving care, coddling, cuddling and protection.

Records in Re-view

STRAVINSKY

Les Noces, Renard, Ragtime for 11 Instruments; American Concert Choir, soloists, Columbia Chamber and Percussion Ensembles, Igor Stravinsky conducting Columbia ML 5772 (Stereo MS 6372).

As only he can, composer conductor Igor Stravinsky has come up with another outstanding and definitive interpretation of his own music. Impeccably performed in splendid sound, crisp and lean, this album is highly interesting if not always easy to follow. "Renard," which features last year's Peninsula Music Festival soloist Donald Gramm, isn't so bad but Stravinsky is probably right in his assertion that only a Russian can figure out what "Les Noces" is all about. An unusual feature of the recording is the participation as pianists of Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Lukas Foss and Roger Sessions in "Les Noces." It isn't a gimmick, either. All four are excellent players.

☆ ☆ ☆

J S BACH

A Bach Recital: Capriccio On the Departure of a Beloved Brother, Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in D Major, Four Duets, Adagio in G Major, Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, Decca DL 10061 (Also in stereo).

Miss Tureck, an American pianist relatively unknown in her own country but popular in Europe as the "high priestess of Bach," offers a technically fine but otherwise unexciting and pedestrian performance of this music. Her playing is relaxed and lyrical, warm in tone, delicate without being tinkly yet lacking in drive. Sound engineering is excellent and notes are informative.

☆ ☆ ☆

TOCH-COWELL

Five Pieces for Winds and Percussion, Sonatina for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon (Toch), Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet; String Quartet No. 5 (Cowell), Beau Arts Quartet, Columbia ML 5788 (Stereo MS 6388).

A very nice tribute to the 75th birthday of Ernst Toch and the 65th of Henry Cowell. The latter's quartet is unusual and most attractive, being based on old American hymns and fuguing tunes with 20th Century treatment, while the Toch piece is pleasant and exceptionally well performed. Very good notes and clean sound. The Woodwind Quintet, incidentally, includes Ward Fearn, former French horn player at Fish Creek.

☆ ☆ ☆

BARATI-ROCHBERG

Chamber Concerto (Barati), Symphony No. 2 (Rochberg), Eugene Ormandy and members of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the Barati New York Philharmonic for the Rochberg with Leonard Bernstein conducting, Columbia ML 5779 (Stereo MS 6379).

First recordings of Naumburg Award compositions, both are interesting but not very exciting. The Barati piece is pleasant and melodic but the devices for maintaining tension through insistent rhythms and never resolving are obvious and somewhat overdone. Although the Rochberg is well performed it isn't very warm. Notes are complicated but adequate, and the sound is very good.

Stamps

What Happened Today?

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

DATELINE:

Feb. 3, 1963

—50th Birthday of "Mr. Taxpayer Blues"

Fifty years ago today Wyoming, home of ranchers and miners, is the 36th state to ratify the 16th Amendment making it law that "Congress shall have power to levy and collect taxes on incomes . . ."



Feb. 3, 1841

—Farm Boy To Important Journalist in 30 Years

Today is the 30th birthday of Horace Greeley, American journalist and writer. Greeley is emphatically a man of his convictions, right or wrong. As founder of the New York Tribune to which he merges two other publications of which he has been editor, he puts newspapering on a modern basis by gathering men of varied journalistic talent to his organization—for a new idea in staffing and functioning as a news source.

(Yes, it is recorded that Horace Greeley did advise one Josiah Grinnell to "Go west, young man, go west.")



Feb. 2, 1906

—Harvey Thinks Wilson Presidential Timber

Colonel George Harvey, at an honorary dinner for Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton University, proclaims Wilson to be an excellent candidate for president of the United States. In 1913 just seven years later, Wilson takes up residency in the White House. And on Feb. 3, 1924, Ex-President Wilson, exhausted by a transcontinental tour, dies in Washington.

Feb. 3, 1930

—Hoover Appoints Hughes To Supreme Court

President Herbert Hoover makes known today his choice of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice to the United States Supreme Court. (Hughes served in this capacity until 1941).



Feb. 3, 1943

—Drama Of Faith Off Greenland Coast

Aboard the S. S. Dorchester, a sinking ship without sufficient life preservers, four American chaplains take off their own life preservers and give them to four soldiers. Then, arm-in-arm and praying together as the Dorchester sinks minutes later, the four men of faith plunge to eternity in the icy waters. (Called Interfaith in Action on a U. S. commemorative of 1948 honoring the four men, the "immortal chaplains" were the Rev. Mr. George Fox, Gilman, Vermont; the Rev. Mr. Clark Poling, Schenectady, N. Y.; Father John Washington, and Rabbi Alexander Goode, York, Pa.)

February 3, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent 6

Popular Music

It's Ladies Day In Disc Field, Cries Reviewer

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Shall we join the ladies?

The record buyer could hardly ask for a more enticing invitation.

The ladies, as always, are bubbling with song and charm. This year, for some reason, they seem to be in particularly fine voice. Maybe it's because the song writers are tossing more and more big ones their way. Or maybe it's because the ladies, like Diahann Carroll and Nanette Fabray, have run away with most of the honors on Broadway this year.

Whatever the reason, it's ladies day in the recording business once again.

Who's your favorite? Kay Starr? Peggy Lee? Caterina Valente? Rose Maddox? Doris Day? Connie Francis?

Hot Albums

Name your favorite hi-fi lily and chances are she's represented with a hot new album.

Doris Day, for instance, interrupts her fabulously successful straight acting career in all those sophisticated screen comedies to remind us once more what a fine singer she is. True, her latest album "Jumbo" (Columbia) is the screen track of the movie but the emphasis is on those witty and wonderful Rodgers and Hart tunes.

In "I Wish You Love" (London) continental charmer Caterina Valente entrusts her silken song stylings to the background magic of pianist Stanley Black and lush string orchestra. The end result is a delectable dish, spicy, pungent and done to a turn, which means the flip side is even better.

Connie Francis

"Connie Francis Sings Modern Italian Hits" (MGM) is sure to provide Miss Francis with plenty of backing in defending her title as the country's number one female vocalist. The album also backs up the contention that no one can bring quite as much heart and vibrato to popular Italian songs as this talented Italian-American songbird.

From the ranks of country and western artists come two fine ladies of song with two fine new albums.

Kay Starr's "Just Plain Country" (Capitol) is a bouncy, bluesy collection of all-time country and western hits, many of which broke out on the charts of the straight pops field. A prime example is "I Can't Help If I'm Still in Love With You" by the late great Hank Williams.

'Blue Grass'

"Rose Maddox Sings Blue Grass" (Capitol) confirms a recent show business suspicion that gals are even invading the blue grass field, which used to be only he-man's country. As usual, Miss Maddox simply takes over, lock, stock and barrel-house style, making songs like "Old Slew Foot" and "Uncle Pen" seem as if they had been written with her in mind.

Another young lady who has made a name for herself by stealing hits out from under the noses of top male vocalists is tiny Teresa Brewer. On a Philips label, "Teresa Brewer's Greatest Hits" chronicles a great career that includes such smash singles as "Music, Music, Music," "A Tear Fell," "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl" and "Ricochet Romance." Miss Brewer is one of the few vocalists around who has as many fans among the rock 'n' roll set as she has among the golden age group.

Top Pops

'Little Girl' Disc Clicks

- Go Away, Little Girl
Steve Lawrence
- Walk Right In
Rooftop Singers
- From a Jack to a King
Ned Miller
- Shutters and Boards
Jerry Wallace
- My Coloring Book
Kitten Kallen

- Teistar
The Tornados
- My Dad
Paul Peterson
- Hey Paula
Paul and Paula
- The Lonely Bull
Tiajuana Brass
- The Night has 1,000 Eyes
Ebbly Vee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ecton) and Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton 17th).

"Complacency is the biggest problem," De La Hunt said when the executive committee met. "Certain members just don't care anymore."

"Perhaps it's our responsibility to whip the public into line," he said, "so that they will elect the type of supervisor who does care."

Public action has been coming from at least two sources in the Fox Cities area — the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and news paper editors.

Two weeks ago mayors, news paper editors and chamber officials from the eight largest counties in Wisconsin outside Milwaukee met at Watertown to press for legislation to modernize the form of county government in urbanized counties.

Organize Support

The group set up an executive committee composed of one representative from each county to finalize legislation which is to be submitted at this session of the legislature and to organize support for proposals.

During the Watertown meeting a bill drafted by a committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was discussed. Principal objectives of the bill are to change the present method of representation on the county board to provide for election of supervisors by assembly districts and/or from the county at large and also to set up a county administrator who would be appointed by the county board to supervise all administrative functions of county government.

The executive committee will meet in Waukesha in February to finalize the legislative proposals.

"What we need," De La Hunt stated, "is a county board chairman who has the authority to act as a semi-county executive. Suppose," he said, "that the board was to give Fulcer a vote of confidence which would give him greater prestige and power."

"I believe that if Fulcer was assured that the county board wanted him to exercise stronger leadership, he would utilize stronger leadership."

"Everyone in the county should realize," De La Hunt stated, "that we have one of the most competent, intelligent and able men as county board chairman that we could possibly have in Alvin Fulcer. All that he needs is a mandate from the board itself."

"Then he could recognize himself as the head of a political society. He could use the tools that could make a democratic political society function. He should gather around him the people most versed in true sense of the meaning of the word 'politics.' And I mean politics in the purest sense of the word—the art and science of government."

New Frontier
"President Kennedy, in his 'New Frontier,' built a system around himself," De La Hunt went on, "and he got a mandate from the people. What we need is a mandate from the county board for Fulcer."

"The board itself must be made to see that there are weaknesses in our government setup."

"The board must be able to know in what direction it is heading. It needs clear-cut policies for guidance and there are no existing lines of county policy."

De La Hunt posed several policy questions which have "never been given formal answers."

"First," he said, "nobody knows how deep the county is going to go in the field of recreation. Should the county build golf courses, an arena, tennis courts and other recreational facilities?"

"Nobody knows," De La Hunt claimed, "because there is no clear-cut policy to follow."

"What about highway construction?" he asked. "This problem came up during the recent debate on whether the county should purchase a hot mix plant. The issue was decided that day on the basis of personal beliefs only, because there was no existing clear-cut policy to follow."

Define Policies
"So," De La Hunt said, "we need to have our policies in certain areas defined before the board votes. Votes are taken on controversial questions on the basis of cliques, personal prejudices, likes and dislikes. Issues shouldn't be thrown into the lap of supervisors on the same day and then expect intelligent results from the vote."

"The supervisors should know beforehand if it is county policy to build parks and to construct highways," he asserted.

Fulcer told the Post-Crescent that he would be willing to exercise firmer control in his position.

county board chairman, I can assure you that I will go all the way. I don't want to suggest any radical changes unless the board is willing to back me up. The only way that I can approach this area is on an assignment from the board. Anything that I would do would require their approval, anyway," he stressed.

Fulcer said that one of the biggest problems he would have as

county board chairman in this area would be to "eliminate the ideas of patronage and seniority. This would be hitting very close to home for some of the persons I would expect support from," he said.

"But," Fulcer pointed out, "we just can't get rid of what we have until we have something better with which to replace it."

"Even without a new state law

which would allow Outagamie County an executive, the county board could still take positive steps right now," he said. "The board has the power to assign the county board chairman to make studies and then to recommend changes are necessary."

If the men on the county board realize that we have problems, and we do have people who do realize that we have problems, and do something about it, we may get somewhere."

"But if they continue to say,

Cuban Refugees Witness Gunplay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban-Americans fleeing Fidel Castro's Cuba witnessed one last flareup of gunplay as they fled aboard a Red Cross plane with what few possessions they were able to keep from Cuban police.

The gunfire was drawn by a handcuffed prisoner who obviously wanted to leave Cuba with them. He didn't make it. Passengers reported after landing at Miami Friday that the handcuffed captive broke from his guards at Havana Airport and raced onto the runway area. One guard fired a burst from his sub-machine gun.

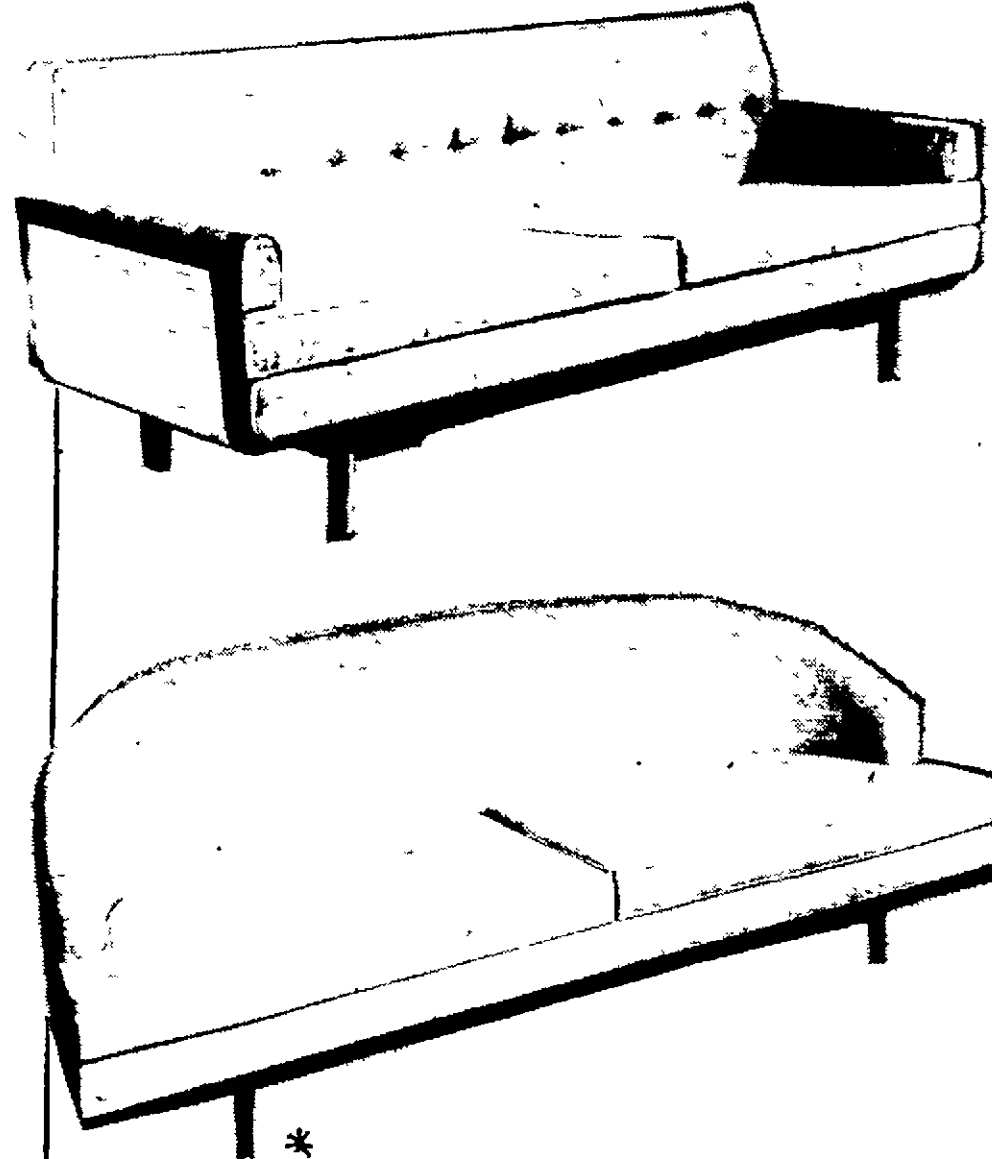


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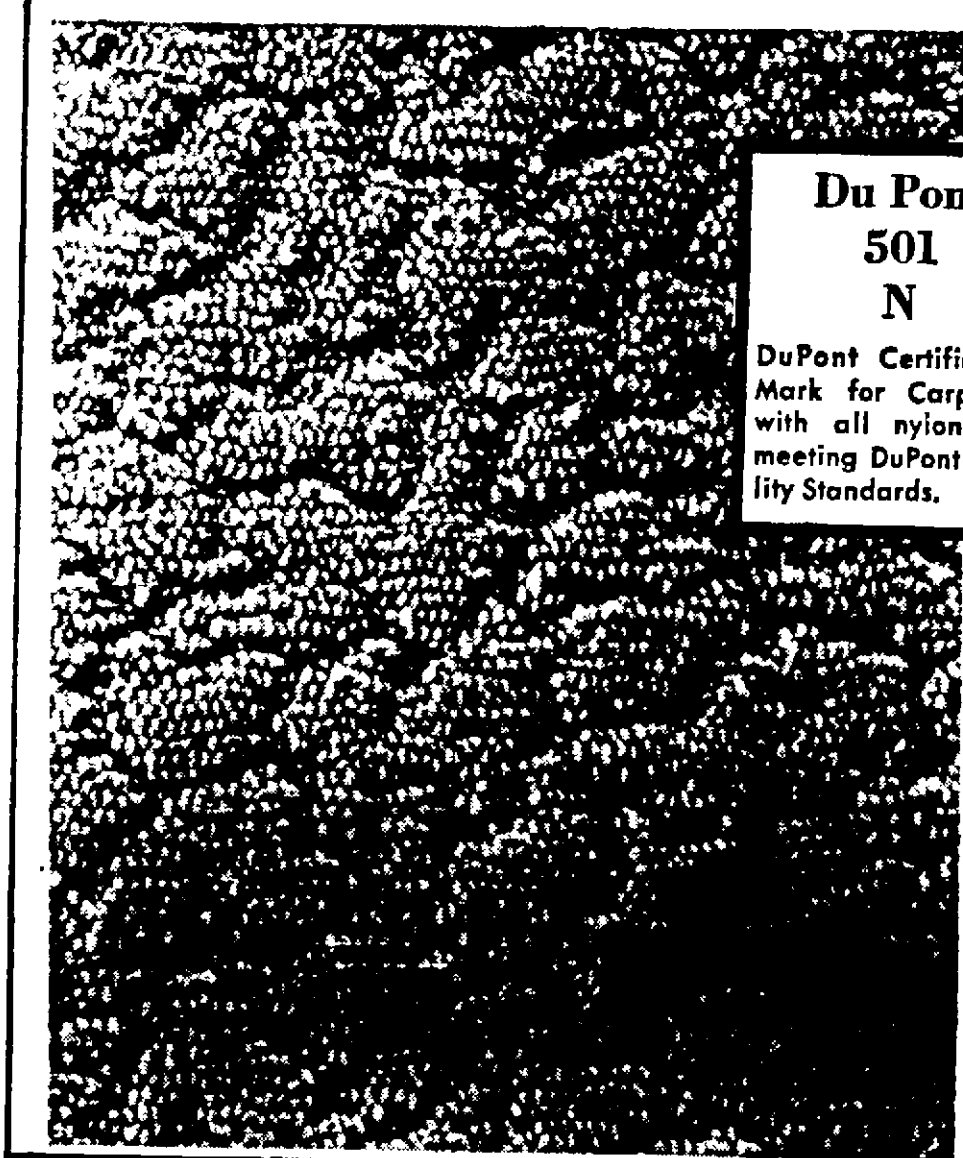


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Navy Facing Problem of Old Battleships

Scrap Buyers Cut Swath Into Ranks Of Mothball Fleet

BY MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four great old ladies of the U.S. Navy, last of a bygone era, rock gently at their berths these days, awaiting whatever fate befalls them.

They are the Navy's last four battleships: the USS Missouri, the "Mighty Mo" on which the Japanese surrender was signed, ending World War II; the USS Iowa, "Big I" to her crew; the USS New Jersey, "Big Jay," and the USS Wisconsin, sometimes "The Whiskey."

The Navy has made no decision about these four in its reserve fleet.

Three other battleships in the mothball fleet are destined to be scrapped. They are the Alabama, the Indiana and the Massachusetts, also known as "Big Mamie."

Sold for Scrap

Last October the South Dakota was sold for scrap for \$466,665. She was a \$77-million baby when launched June 7, 1941, a 35,000-ton ship.

The four great old ladies with nowhere to go are in the 45,000-ton class and cost about \$110 million each.

The Navy has made many studies on how to use the big ships in which it has such a big investment.

High Expense

They are very expensive to operate. It costs about \$7 million a year to keep each of them running in peacetime.

It was suggested they would make good fleet flagships for the peacetime Navy and would make a pretty good thing to display in foreign ports. But there was the expense of it all.

There is always the possibility they could become monuments. States for which battleships are named take great pride in their namesakes and hate to see their glory die in an inglorious scrap heap.

Before the Navy can donate a battleship to a state, Congress has to pass a bill authorizing it. Then the state has to pay for getting the ship ready to move out of the mothball fleet, moving it home and then maintaining it.

State Monument

North Carolinians donated more than \$230,000 in a statewide campaign to bring the battleship North Carolina home in 1961 to be enshrined at Wilmington.

The Navy has received informal requests from St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco for the "Mighty Mo."

The New Jersey Legislature has asked to Navy to let the state borrow "Big Jay" for New Jersey's tercentenary celebration in 1964.

Some people of Massachusetts have talked about taking "Big Mamie" home before the scrap dealers get her.

There also has been some talk of saving the Alabama.

Scrap Prices

As scrap, battleship prices vary according to how much they have been stripped and how far they are from where the bidder wants them, and, of course, what the market for scrap is at the time.

The Missouri, Alabama, and Indiana are at Bremerton, Wash. The Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin are at Philadelphia. The Massachusetts is at Norfolk, Va.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy had on hand 17 battleships. In August 1945, when World War II ended, it had 23 in commission.

One by one, the gallant old battle wagons have gone mostly to the scrap heap. They couldn't seem to find a place in the nuclear age.

On March 8, 1958, at Bayonne, N.J., the last battleship in the active fleet, the Wisconsin, joined the mothball fleet, leaving the Navy without an active dreadnought for the first time in 63 years.

Veteran Loans By State Hit \$2.25 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Noting the 20th anniversary of its founding, the State Department of Veterans Affairs reports that it has thus far made 32,043 grants to needy veterans, amounting to \$2,258,000.

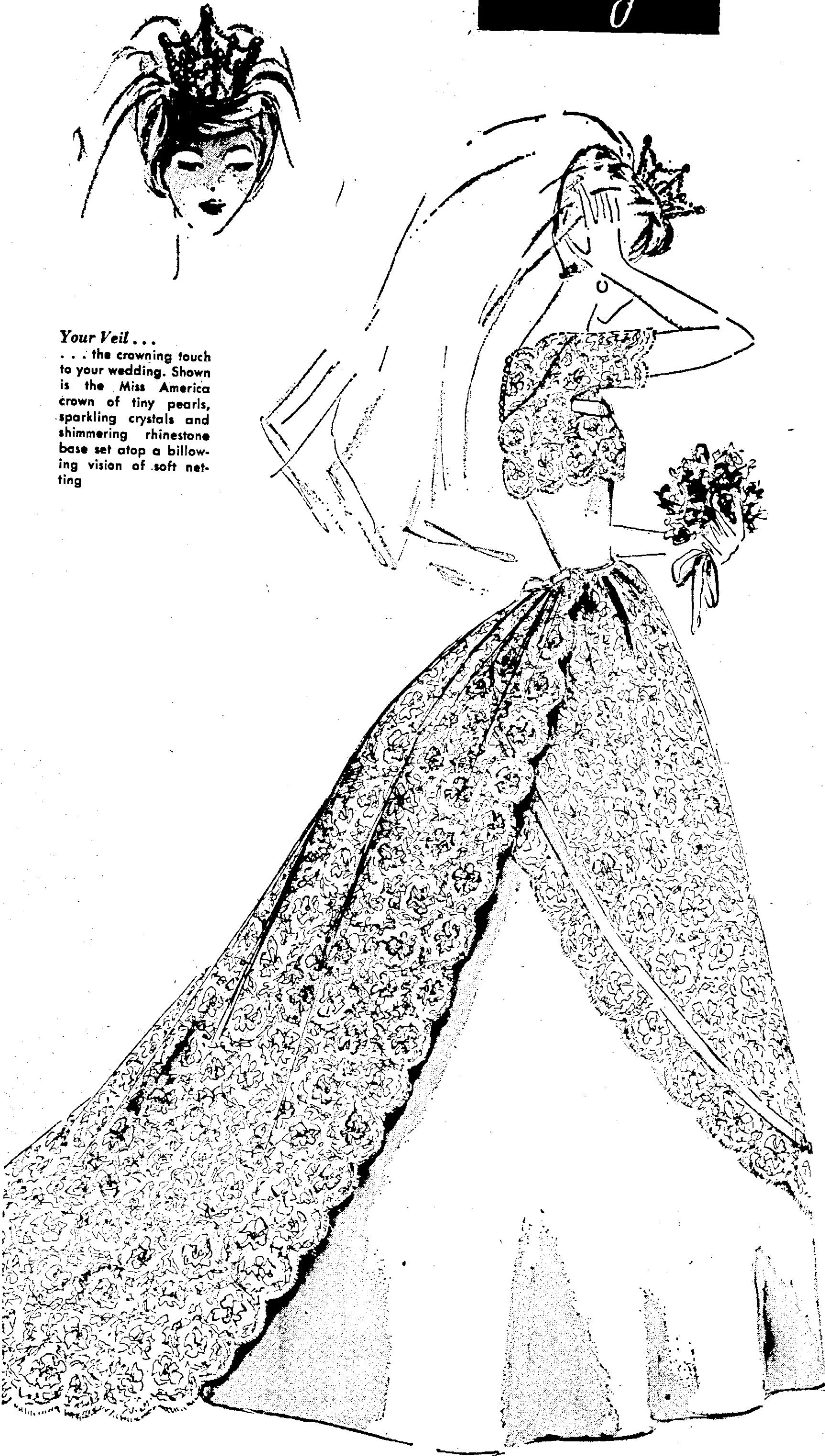
The original Wisconsin veterans' program concentrated on rehabilitation grants and emergency financial assistance. The larger veterans' housing program, providing credits to veterans of World War II, was not inaugurated until 1949.

The housing program thus far has handled nearly 28,000 loans, for nearly \$78 million. The original appropriations of the legislature have been handled as revolving funds, with income from repayments on mortgages used to make new loans to later applicants.

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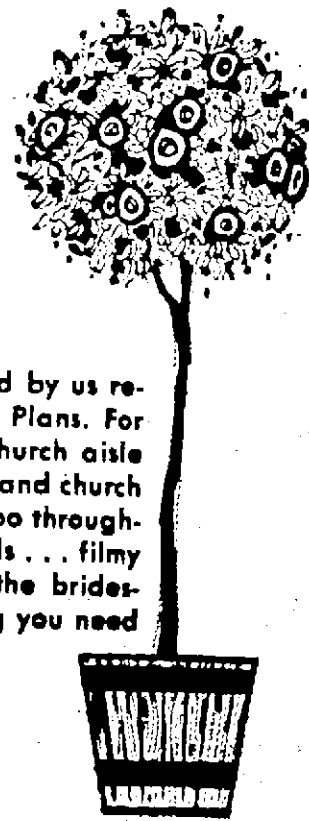
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Will Tradition Preserve County Teachers Colleges?

Legislature Asked to Destroy Old Public Service Facility

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state legislature is heading for a show-down vote on an issue that will test one of the time-honored rules of politics:

That a public service or public agency once created is virtually indestructible.

The validity of the rule will be tried in the impending legislative roll calls on a strongly pushed bill to abolish the ancient county teachers' colleges, once vital parts of the public education system in a rural society, but now gradually declining in enrollment, acceptance and political support.

A formidable alliance of professional educators has marched into legislative committee rooms lately to announce its conviction that the usefulness of the county colleges has ended, that they should be extinguished, and the tax money used for their support diverted into the regular higher education budget which is devoted to the state colleges and the state universities.

There are 22 of the county colleges surviving in the state. Some of them have very low enrollments, so that their per capita costs put them on the defensive when the issue is reviewed in a money-sensitive legislature. Their total enrollment currently is around 1,600.

But they are strategically distributed, which poses a test of another widely known axiom in legislative affairs — that the legislative politician typically hesitates to take an action that will build a bonfire of resentment or criticism in his own district. The 22 county schools have more legislators directly associated with them than have the state colleges, or the vastly larger state university.

tion, which is the master ruling group for the state colleges and universities, to consider ways in which the county schools could be used in the future — as branches of the state institutions, as enlarged local adult education centers, or as junior colleges.

Bait Bill

But that measure does not promise them survival, and thus is regarded as merely bait by some of the rural legislators who are friendly to the cause of the county schools. Last week, for example, Gov. Reynolds as he announced that he would not recommend a continuation of the state appropriation to pay the salaries of the county colleges, remarked that the Madison school would be an ideal and logical branch of the state college at Eau Claire. Yet Assemblyman Willis Hutnik of Rusk County, who represents a near-by community, is the leader of the pro-college bloc in the legislature. He knows that there is no assurance of the transformation of his neighbor institution into a state college branch.

Nor is it merely coincidence that Assemblyman Walter Calvert of Iowa and LaFayette counties is the author of the county college extinction bill and one of its most eager advocates. He does not have a college in his own district.

The Calvert bill would compel the county schools to close their doors by 1968. Another bill that appears likely to pass this year would require all beginning public school teachers, starting in 1972, to have a four-year college degree to prove their eligibility.

Some observers have professed to be puzzled by the insistence of the state educational officials and such legislators as Calvert upon making a frontal attack upon the institutions, when the enactment of the four-year degree requirement would surely compel their death by indirection. Under such a law the market for the county college teacher graduates would dry up within a few years, and they would serve only such students as might be interested in post high school training in those localities where other general college work is not conveniently available. Under such circumstances also, the state could probably cut off its own subsidies without much protest.

Meanwhile almost everybody agrees that the era of the county college is coming to an end, in one way or the other. With their enrollments annually shrinking, with the professional school lobby regarding them with disdain, and with the prospect of their job market for graduates drying up within a very few years, their future appears bleak in the extreme.

341 Aliens File With Appleton Post Office

A total of 341 aliens filed registration cards with the Appleton Post Office during January, according to Francis Sumnicht, postmaster.

This compares to a total of 363 last year, he said.

Sumnicht explained that aliens either visiting or residing in the United States must file registration cards with the Immigration and Naturalization Service through the post office system during the month of January. These may be filed in any post office in the country.

The postmaster said his office had handed out about 400 cards, which indicated some had been filed in other offices.

Addresses listed included countries of Western Europe, Russia, Canada and Mexico, he said.

The cards, which were due in by the end of January, will be mailed from Appleton to the Milwaukee center and then on to a national collection point where they will be processed electronically, Sumnicht added.



Two things stand out uppermost in the life of Post-Crescent news carrier Richard Van Roy who delivers papers on route No. 14 in Kimberly. One, of course, is his profitable business as a carrier, and the other is his ambition to be an outstanding football player for his Kimberly High School team where he is a freshman. It goes without saying, of course, that his studies must be foremost, too, since neither of the other activities can be maintained without good school grades.

Richard, who lives at 837 W. Kimberly, plies his route in the new section of the city including Karlyn, Linda, Roger and Christine streets. He has been a carrier for about one year.

Besides football, young Van Roy is also an avid hunter and, in fact, will take part in any sport given the opportunity. His route earnings are used specifically to purchase the kind of clothes and equipment needed in his sports activities.



A One-Time Door County teacher turned farmer and politician, Assemblyman Walter Calvert of Benton, right, has assured one of the big fights of the 1963 Wisconsin legislative session with the introduction of a bill proposing the abolition of the county teachers colleges. Calvert, veteran assembly representative of Iowa and LaFayette counties, is chairman of the Assembly Education Committee. He is shown with Assemblyman David Martin, of Neenah, also a member of the committee. They are Republicans. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Officials Opposing Drive to Eliminate Teacher Colleges

Say Governor's Decision Is Hasty; Admit Changes To Come in Future

BY JACQUELINE FINE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The county teachers' colleges have an important role both now and in the future in the state's education scene, county college officials say as they rally to defend the teacher training institutions against Gov. Reynolds' drive to eliminate them.

The tremendous shortage of teachers makes continuation of the colleges at the present time a necessity, they say. Admitting that change is coming, most feel that the county colleges should continue to provide the first two years of a four-year education program and some liberal arts courses, possibly as extensions of the state colleges.

They point out that the colleges provide an inexpensive start on higher education close to home for students who could not afford the expenses at the state colleges or the University of Wisconsin.

President Speaks
"It is not a good thing to stop the county colleges all at once," declared Elmer H. Gordon, president of the Outagamie County Teachers' College in Kaukauna. "I think there is a place for them at the present time." There are not now sufficient four-year teachers to offset the tremendous shortages, he said.

er hasty," said Bert Greenfield, president of the Manitowish County Teachers' College. "All information available indicates the supply of elementary teachers is not keeping pace with rapid enrollments."

Maybe the governor did not have all the information he needed to make this decision, he said. Greenfield and other county college officials met with Gov. Reynolds Thursday to defend continuation of their schools.

More Doubts
Orville Miller, president of the Door-Kewaunee County Teachers' College, also expressed doubts "whether the governor is really familiar with the county colleges' situation. He has toured prisons and other institutions, but I've never seen the governor or any of his staff show up here to see what we do," he said.

He called the study by Coordinating Committee for Higher Education which recommended closing away with the county colleges "superficial." Even with fewer one-room schools, we have had no trouble placing graduates, and had twice as many job offers as graduates last year, he said.

The majority of the county teachers' college graduates teach in village and rural schools. The need for them is felt particularly in underdeveloped areas of north-

eastern Wisconsin, points out Marquette County Teachers College President S. W. Ihlenfeldt. These areas have a hard time holding four-year degree teachers who go to more lucrative positions in larger school systems, he notes, while the county college graduates are more likely to teach near home.

"As long as we have a law permitting teachers to enter the field after completing two years of professional training, the county colleges should be continued," said Henry Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools. If the law is changed, that is the time to re-evaluate continuation of the county colleges, he said.

It would be desirable to have teachers with four years of professional training, he admitted. "I think by 1970 would be a reasonable time to require this," he said.

Indications are that requirement of a four-year degree for teachers is coming. But the county college educators do not feel that even this should spell extinction for them. Various proposals have been made for continuation of the schools as two-year institutions.

Gordon said he would like to see them offer the first two years of the four-year elementary education program, as extensions of the state colleges.

need for a junior college program, rather than trying to take a college dedicated to the training of elementary teachers and change it to a junior college, he said. It would be helpful if the county colleges provided a place closer to home for the first two years of teacher training for students who would go on to the state colleges, he said.

Cost Cut Measure

If the students could get two years of college at home, the cost of their higher education could be cut in half, Greenfield said.

Greenfield suggested that the county colleges be permitted to expand their curriculum and offer courses in other areas such as the liberal arts. This would be similar to a junior college, he said, except that most junior colleges have vocational work, and since Wisconsin has an elaborate system of vocational schools, the county colleges would not need to go into this area.

"I am sure we would triple our enrollment in one year if we could offer other courses," he said flatly. The county colleges are now limited by law to training elementary teachers.

The colleges also could serve as extensions of the state colleges, he said. Some of the state colleges are hard pressed to find locations to place their students for practice teaching, he said, and some of the county colleges might serve as centers for this, as well as offering professional education courses.

Most Finish

The college presidents emphasized that most of their students complete a four-year college program and earn degrees.

"I want to keep the quality of education high, and I recommend that they finish," said Gordon. He arranges a trip to Oshkosh State College for his graduating students to plan their programs there.

The county college graduates receive a two-year license, and must earn six more credits during those two years. They then are given a five-year license, and are required to get their degree during those five years in order to continue to teach.

Enrollments and staffs are small in the county colleges. The Outagamie school has 61 students, with a staff of four full-time and two part-time teachers. A total of 35 will graduate this spring, the largest graduating class since the one-year program was discontinued many years ago.

The Manitowish County College has an enrollment of 80 and a staff of five full-time teachers. Thirty will graduate this year. The Door-Kewaunee school has 36 students, five full-time and one part-time teachers.

Winter Carnival Plans Being Completed at Stevens Point College

STEVENS POINT — Griddles will sizzle and maple syrup flow next Saturday on Stevens Point State College campus during the Winter Carnival pancake eating contest.

The sale of booster buttons in the college union snack bar will kick off the Winter Carnival activities, which extend from Monday through next Sunday. Ice skating and a tobogganing party, with the introduction of the queen and king candidates is scheduled for Tuesday. An ice hockey exhibition between Mosinee and Wausau, Badger State League teams, is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Goerke rink.

The Woodchopper's Ball Saturday will climax a day of races and contests, including the ice sculpturing and the beard judging. Reigning over their "snow dazed" subjects at the Woodchopper's Ball will be a king and queen, to be elected Friday by the student body.

Odetta, an interpretive folk singer, will climax Winter Carnival activities when she appears at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the College Field House.

Registration at Stevens Point Drops by 245

STEVENS POINT — Some 2,170 students at Stevens Point State College reported to classes after a between-semester break. Gilbert W. Faust, registrar and director of admissions, said this was 245 fewer than the 2,417 registered the first semester.

Although registration figures are not complete, this 2,170 figure tops by 282 last year's mid-semester total of 1,825.

Faust reported that 220 students were dropped for scholarship reasons this year at the end of the first semester. This figure is 9 per cent of the total registration, the same percentage as last year. Likewise, 280 students or 12 per cent of the student body are on probation, the same percentage as last year.

Annual Church Meeting

LEBANON — The annual meeting of St. Patrick parish and the cemetery association will be Feb. 10 at the parish hall. Officers will be elected and the financial report given. A potluck supper will precede the meeting.

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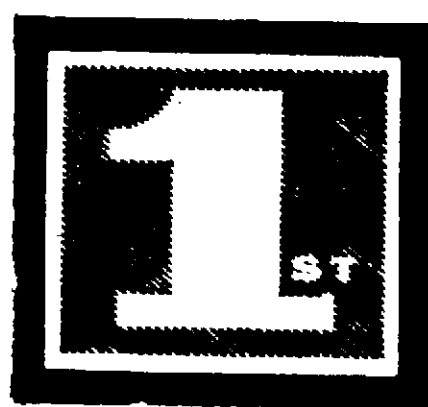
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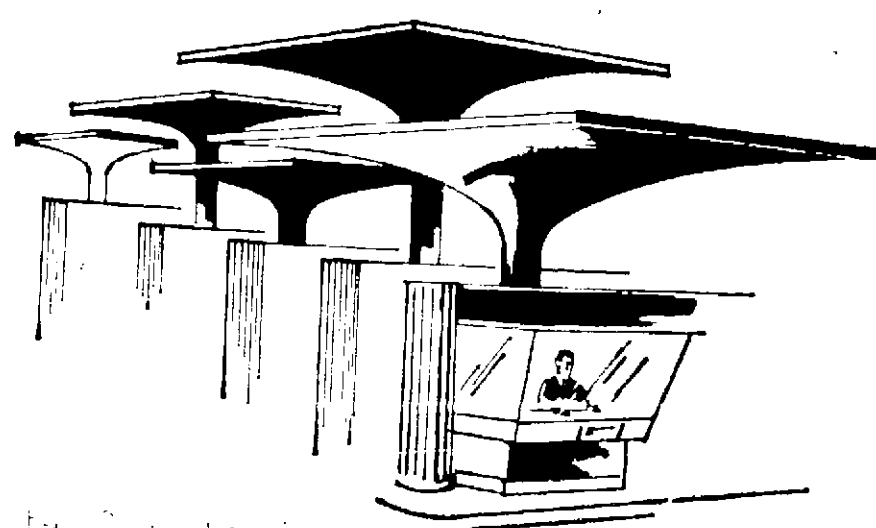
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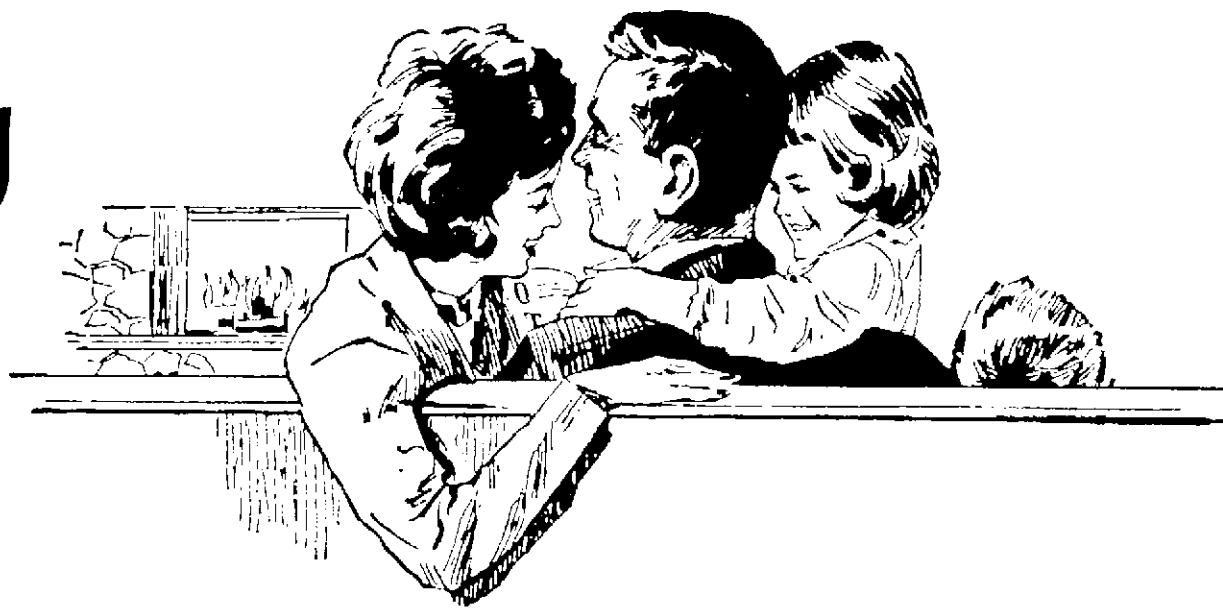
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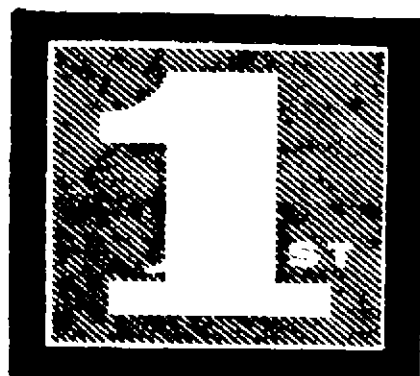
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